Today

Action, Not Waiting.
Ocean to Ocean Speed.
Motion, Sound, Color.
In the Upper Air.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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JOHN J. RASKOB, who proved knowledge of money as financial manager of General Motors, plans installment plan investments for workers and other small investors.

The idea is to buy stocks, and pay for them gradually.

Mr. Raskob delays the enterprise, waiting for "a more stable market." He may wait some time.

Some advised by Julius Rosenwald to buy the original Woolworth stock at $118, waited for a better price. Others advised to buy Radio of America when it was below 100, are still waiting for a better price.

Don't gamble, but remember that "action" not "waiting" makes men rich.

The Santa Fe inaugurates on June 9 a saving of 14 hours between New York and Southern California.

This will mean three instead of four nights on the train from ocean to ocean, 58 hours between Chicago and Los Angeles.

That is important news, especially for the west coast. And before long, the flying machines of the Pennsylvania-Santa Fe lines, or the National City Bank-United Aircraft line, will carry passengers from ocean to ocean in 30 hours. Still later, the trip will take six hours.

Mr. Jones, physician, in Mr. Eastman's Rochester laboratory, has arranged 16 different tints for coloring talking pictures, colors to fit the changing emotion, represented by the picture. Love scenes would be "rose doree." Directors would color films to suit the emotions of the audience.

With sound, motion and color on the screen, no appeal to human interest remains, except, perhaps perfumery. That also could be arranged by the director—heavy musk for the scene in the Eastern harem, "new mown" hay for the scene on the farm.

The air vice-marshal of Britain says future war will be fought in the upper limits of the earth's atmosphere, with a ferocity that would wipe out all the fighting ships that Britain has now in the first few engagements.

It would be impossible, says Britain's air marshal, to prevent enemy raiders from penetrating Britain's defense. He suggests "we should be ready to give our opponents a larger dose out of the same bottle," meaning that Britain should be ready with fleets to destroy the cities of any nation sending airships against the British.

This large, fat, rich, self-satisfied country would have an unpleasant time if war found the United States as unprepared as it is now.

We should have to take all the enemy had to give us, from his "aircraft bottle," with nothing to give in exchange, except a plaintive, "Aren't you ashamed to treat us so badly."

"Coal Oil Johnny," who found oil in Pennsylvania and was supposed to have taken a bath in champagne, and the more to date Rockefellers who came after him, shipped oil from Pennsylvania points to the Atlantic.

Now ships bring oil from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard and that oil will be sent to Pittsburgh through pipes of the National Transit Company.

Shipping oil from Texas to Pittsburgh would once have seemed more preposterous than "shipping coals to Newcastle."

American prosperity includes even beggars. Mrs. Bertha Lieberman, crouching on the staircase of New York's elevated railroad, looked sad and aroused the police matron's pity.

After she had found $3199 in the lining of the beggar woman's clothes, the matron decided to pity somebody else.

Human nature, pleased at almost every other kind of success, is annoyed when a beggar is conspicuously successful.

Eels, it is said, get used to being skinned. Buyers of American securities will need to imitate the eels. Call money cost 14 per cent in Wall Street, yesterday and was "scarce."

Gentlemen that lend it probably know how to MAKE IT SCARCE

That usury should be practiced habitually, in the richest city in the world, with no official rebuke, is a disgrace to this country.

It should be somebody's business to make it illegal for banks or any other lender to charge a rate that pawnbrokers are not allowed to charge.

Radio Programs
See Page 20

Mystery in Holy Cross Lad's Death

NEWSPAPER DIVISION
STATE LIBRARY

THE WEATHER
Fair; west and northwest to east winds.
High tide 11:18 a. m.; 11:31 p. m.
Sun rises 5:31; sets 7:51.
Light all vehicles at 8:21 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT EDITION

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2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Knowlton Told Doom; Takes Fate Like Stoic

HARVARD JUNIOR SLAIN; DISCOVER HIDDEN BODY

3 CAPONE GANGSTERS SLAIN

Chicago, May 8 (INS)—Bodies of three men found shot to death today in Hammond, Ind., south of Chicago, were partly identified as those of John Scalisi and Albert Anselmi, whom police called "ace killers" employed by "Scarface Al" Capone, and Joseph Berardi, another of his henchmen.

Scalisi was under indictment with "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn for the murders of seven Moran gangsters murdered last St. Valentine's Day and was released in $50,000 bonds a week ago.

Anselmi was tried three times with Scalisi for the murders of two policemen four years ago and acquitted.

Guinta, according to a card found in his clothes, was an assistant treasurer of a cigar company here.

Chicago police officials who

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

2d Student in Torch Case

New York, May 8 (INS)—Assistant District Attorney Lawrence Hazzard went to Ithaca today to interview Roy E. Nelson, Cornell student, who is said to have received letters from Dorothy Peacox before she was slain by her husband, Earl Peacox, in which the girl revealed that she planned to seek a divorce and that Peacox himself wanted their marriage annulled.

Official interest in the young bride's alleged fling at happiness is in developing a motive for her slaying.

NAB TRIO AT CARNIVAL

Paying a visit to a carnival, on a lot at 448 Main st., Cambridge, last night, Sergts. William A. Curtin and Richard J. Linehan arrested three of the concessionaires on warrants charging the promotion of a lottery.

Those arrested were Thomas Robertson, 48, of 21 Worcester st., Boston; Stephen J. Driscoll, 60, of 19 Cornell st., Dorchester, and Lulia Clinton of 425 Marlboro st., Boston. They were scheduled to appear in the Third District Court this morning.

The police allege that the trio held concessions to gambling books at the carnival. Two electric wheels were seized by the police, together with a quantity of prizes, consisting of boxes of candy and five-pound boxes of sugar.

WISE BEES SAVE MONEY WISE FOLKS SAVE MONEY
HOME SAVINGS BANK
Stock Market
news does not disturb the steady saver.
He reads a story of financial growth in the pages of his bank book.
Interest begins May 10
75 Tremont St. Boston

Lindy Cash Donated to Hospital

In carrying out the personal wish of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the Boston American Lindbergh Club today announced its subscription to a Founders Share in the contagious ward of the Children's Hospital of Boston. The cost of the share is $1000.

When the American Lindbergh Club was formed just three weeks ago it was announced that the penny dues assessed each member would be used to purchase a wedding gift for Col. Lindbergh and his bride-to-be. When the Colonel learned, of this, he immediately asked the Boston Evening American not to buy a wedding gift but to donate the money to the Children's hospital to aid his little sick friends in New England.

Founded 60 years ago in 1869, the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

POWER HIDES PAPER GRAB

Washington, May 8—The International Paper & Power Co.'s $10,000,000 investment in 14 newspapers apparently was hidden from its 29,000 stockholders, as well as from most of the newspapers' readers, it has just been learned.

All mention of it is lacking in the annual report of the International Paper Co. for 1928, a copy of which has been obtained by the Federal Trade Commission and placed in evidence in the power propaganda investigation.

This report was identified by Archibald R. Graustein, International president, as in effect the report of the new paper and power company as well as that of the paper company. The paper and power company became the domi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

GIRL SHOT BY FINANCIER

Los Angeles, May 8—Peggy Trox ler, 18, was shot and probably fatally wounded in her Hollywood apartment by Frank J. Williams, 43, a financier. Williams then committed suicide.

Williams' widow, Mrs. Dana Williams, sued him for divorce recently and it was said he became infatuated with the Troxler girl two months ago. The Troxler girl was also married.

An investigation by detectives showed that the two had quarreled a week ago.

Williams had made a will in his widow's favor a few hours before the shooting.

Mrs. Williams said her husband had been drinking heavily and had suffered financial reverses.

FLOOD MENACE AT CHAMPLAIN

Burlington, Vt., May 8—Property along the shores of Lake Champlain was in imminent danger today as the waters continued to rise, reaching almost eight feet above its low water mark.

The water was on the vehicular approach of the Lake Champlain Transportation Co.'s pier and there were six inches of water in the company's freight shed. The breakwater, a quarter of a mile from shore, was entirely submerged.

To Give Address on "Nations at School"

William D. Parkinson of Fitchburg will speak on "The Nations at School" at the annual dinner of the Waltham branch of the League of Nations' Associations to be held at Cedar Hill tomorrow evening. Mr. Parkinson was for many years superintendent of schools in Waltham.

KNOWLTON TOLD OF DOOM

With amazing calmness, Frederick Hinman Knowlton, Jr., received today the news that Governor Allen had refused him clemency and that he must die in the electric chair next week for the murder of Marguerite Isabelle Stewart.

"I'm sorry for my folks," was the terse reply made by the condemned man when informed by Warden James L. Hogsett of the Governor's adverse decision.

Then Knowlton turned back to the magazine he had been reading to kill, a few minutes before, eaten breakfast, consisting of grapefruit, toast and coffee.

Knowlton received the bad news as his guards had predicted he would. They recalled that when Knowlton was awaiting the jury verdict he was calm and cool and seemed concerned not at all for himself.

"If it should be bad news," he said quietly to a court attendant at that time, "watch, my father He's got a bad heart."

Relatives of the doomed man planned to visit him late today, among them his stepmother, Mrs Hinman Knowlton.

In addition to his reading, Knowlton passes the long hours in chats with his guards, curiously enough appearing most interested in discussing automobile tours and the best motor routes.

Youth Sought In Woods

Plymouth, May 8—Searching parties are hunting through the woods and along the ponds for Matthias Smith, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith of North Spooner st. of this town.

Smith drew his pay at the Plymouth Cordage plant Saturday and vanished.

DOCTORS JOIN IN CHASE

Screams issuing from the Nurses' Home of the Forest Hills Hospital as he was leaving the building after delivering a lecture, brought Dr. J. Levine back into the hall on the run. He found the nurses in great agitation.

Miss Gladys Gough, the day superintendent, told the doctor they had seen a man peering in a window on the ground floor. Accompanied by Dr. B. Leavitt, Dr. Levine made a search.

In the rear of the building they confronted a man as he rose from his knees where he had been looking in a window. The doctors started for the man, but he ran across the hospital grounds, leaping a stone wall and disappeared.

Democrats Form Jefferson Club

A group of Watertown Democrats have applied to Secretary of State Cook for a charter for an organization to be known as the Jefferson Club of Watertown.

The following officers have been elected: President, Thomas F. Tierney; vice-president, Francis J. McNamara; treasurer, Arthur C. Fagan; secretary, Joseph A. Malley.

HOLY CROSS BOY DIES IN 'ROW'

Worcester, May 8—Herbert R. Clark, 21, of Bell Harbor, N. Y., a junior at Holy Cross College, died today under unusual circumstances at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Clark died of injuries to the head, which he said he sustained in a scuffle in this city on Monday night.

Medical Examiner Frederick H. Barry ordered the body removed to the City Hospital morgue for an autopsy and two detectives of the local department have been assigned to investigate the case.

According to the police, Clark, who stood high in his class, came to Worcester Monday night.

On his return to the college he complained of head injuries, but studied some of his classes yesterday. He is said to have told classmates that he was involved in a row while in the city.

2 OVERCOME IN $50,000 FIRE

West Warwick, R. I., May 8—Two firemen were overcome, a civilian injured and damage estimated at $50,000 was caused when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Dailey building in Providence st., Natick. Fire departments of nine communities joined in fighting the flames.

Capt. John Martin and Ovide Couture, both members of the Warwick and Coventry company of Arctic were overcome by smoke, but were able to return to their duties. Dominic Padula, 35, of Baker st., Natick, fell head first into an open cellar, suffering a cut over his left eye, cuts and bruises on his face and an ona knee.

JILTS PRINCE FOR BROTHER

Regensburg, Bavaria, May 8 (AP)—After jilting one prince at the altar, Princess Ilka von Thurn und Taxis today was engaged to his brother.

Yesterday her betrothal to Prince Philip Ernst of the Bavarian branch of her family was announced. She jilted Prince Raphael Ranier, the Prince's elder brother, in January, when guests had gathered to see them married.

At that time the young princess merely said she loved another.

Later the princess confessed the other man was her former fiance's younger brother, Prince Philip.

BUSTER GIVES 'CONNIE' AWAY

Beverly Hills, Cal., May 8 (AP)—Constance Talmadge, vivacious screen actress, made ready for her marriage today to Townsend Netcher, Chicago merchant, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Buster Keaton.

Keaton, film comedian, was to give her in marriage, while Mrs. Keaton and another sister, Norma Talmadge, were chosen as matrons of honor.

Miss Talmadge has been twice married and twice divorced.

Drops N. H. Suit

Mrs. Lolla M. G. Barr, society leader, has transferred to New York courts her separation suit against James C. Barr, 61-year-old millionaire, and injunction proceedings to restrain Margaret Dana, actress, from associating with him.

BARR SUIT IS TRANSFERRED

New York, May 8—Mrs. Lolla M. G. Barr, New York, Boston and Washington society leader, has transferred to this city the separation suit against James Cummings Barr which she brought a year ago in Superior Court at Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. Barr has also transferred to New York the injunction proceedings to restrain Mrs. Margaret Dana, former actress, from associating with the 61-year-old millionaire steel man, alleging they are both living in Boston.

In both actions she asked permission of the supreme court to serve Barr and Mrs. Dana with new summonses by publication in Massachusetts newspapers.

At the same time Attorney F. Dudley Kohler of 25 Broadway, who appeared for Mrs. Barr in supreme court, announced he had filed in the New Hampshire court a motion to strike from the husband's answer and cross petition for absolute divorce certain paragraphs of alleged "libelous and slanderous" nature.

This answer and cross-petition, revealed for the first time, charges Mrs. Barr with committing "unprovoked assaults" on her husband while under the influence of liquor.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Newton Accepts Water Lien Law

In order to prevent further losses due to unpaid water bills, the city of Newton has accepted the provisions of the "water lien law," whereby a bill for water becomes a lien on the property where it is consumed.

Unpaid water bills in the city in 1928 totalled $5000, according to water department officials. Of this sum it is estimated that about $4000 will never be collected, as the consumers have "skipped."

WALTER HUNTINGTON REMAINS FOUND WITH BULLET HOLE IN HEAD

Windsor, Conn., May 8—Mysteriously slain, the body of Walter Treadway Huntington, Harvard junior, and son of Mrs. Mary Clark Huntington and the late Atty. Henry A. Huntington, of this town, was found today on the Murphy farm, the boyhood home of Governor John H. Trumbull.

With a bullet wound in the head, the body was found 15 feet from the highway, about a quarter of a mile from the standpipe of the Windsor water works. Following a preliminary investigation police said they believed the youth was killed elsewhere and his body placed where it was found.

Young Huntington had returned to Windsor from Cambridge to spend the week-end with his mother, and was due back at the university last night. When he failed to return his classmates thought he had taken another day's vacation.

No reason for the shooting could be advanced by members of the young man's family. His mother was overcome and collapsed.

Huntington stood well in his classes and was popular with his fellow-students. He roomed in Drayton Hall, Boylston st., Cambridge.

MOORE GUILTY OF LARCENY

George K. Moore was found guilty by a jury in Suffolk Superior Court today of larceny of $14,000 from seven business men of Boston and other Ray State cities.

Moore, who acted as his own lawyer, was accused of getting $2000 from each of the seven by representing that with $14,000 he could acquire full title to $6,000,000 worth of merchandise, formerly the property of Armenians who had been massacred.

Boston Man Appeals Maine Jail Term

Belfast, Me., May 8—George Condon, an employe of the Boston City Water Department, pleaded guilty to drunken driving in the Belfast Municipal Court and was sentenced to two months in the Waldo County Jail.

ALLISS LEADS IN TITLE GOLF

Gullane, Scotland, May 8 (AP)—While most of the galleries following the first round of championship play for the British open golf title trailed with the Americans, Percy Alliss, young English pro from the Wannsee Club, Berlin, playing with only his partner and their caddies as spectators, scored a 69 to take the lead for the first round away from Leo Diegel, who a few minutes before had returned a score of 71.

Alliss slipped into the title quest

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Cargo Carrier Sails

The U. S. S Sirius cargo carrier has sailed from the Boston Navy Yard for Hampton Roads, Va. She underwent repairs while at the local Naval station.

THREE BURNED IN SHIP FIRE IN EAST BOSTON

Three men were slightly burned today in an explosion and fire aboard the 8000-ton collier Oakey L. Alexander at the Atlantic Works wharf, East Boston. Michael Hassan, Frank Bilby and Aaron Abadalth, members of the crew, were doing regair work when a red-hot rivet was dropped into the hold, where it came in contact with tar and pitch. Damage to the vessel was estimated at $500. The collier is owned by the Pocahontas Steamship Co.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Today's Treasury balance, $201,962,349.
U. S. customs receipts, $9,481,302.
Boston balance $27,000,000, clearance $77,000,000.
N. Y. balance $148,000,000, clearance $1,387,000,000.

LINEUP AT BRAVES FIELD

CARDINALS	BRAVES
Douthit, center field	Clark, center field
High, third base	Maguire, second base
Frisch, second base	Sisler, first base
Bottomley, first base	Harper, left field
Hafey, left field	Bell, third base
Holm, right field	Mueller, right field
Gelbert, short stop	Maranville, short stop
Wilson, catcher	Spohrer, catcher
Alexander, pitcher	Seibold, pitcher

TRUST CONCEALED INVESTMENTS IN PAPERS FROM STOCKHOLDERS

"OMITTED" IN ANNUAL REPORT

Continued from First Page.

nant unit in the International set-up in a reorganization shortly before the end of the year.

The report is dated March 30, 1929, long after the International interests bought into the newspapers. Graustein's testimony indicates that most of the papers were given financial aid during 1928. Although the Boston Herald and the Boston Traveler stock was not taken over until January 3, 1929, negotiations for it were concluded on July 1, 1928, according to Graustein.

MAY BE HIDDEN IN ITEM

The newspaper investments, it appeared, may have been included without identification in the company's financial statement in a "summary of securities and investments." An item under this head read "paper and pulp and allied industries—$7,141,361."

This might have included the newspaper investments exclusive of the Boston securities formally taken over after the end of the year, it was pointed out.

"Opening of new paper mills, timber acquisition, and the operations of the subsidiary New England Power Association were discussed in the text of the report, with nothing to suggest the company had acquired an extensive interest in the newspaper publishing business.

The limited market for newsprint paper, and the reductions in its price, also were discussed. Graustein testified these conditions led his company to help finance newspapers, in order to load contracts for their newsprint supply and so increase the company's profits.

The report, in anticipating a better showing in future, alluded merely to an expectation that there would be no need for further cuts in newsprint prices.

Brief reference, limited solely to its financial showing, was made to the International Securities Co. This is the company which took over, through recently formed subsidiaries, the securities of several of the newspapers.

It is an affiliated concern which as Graustein put it "operates for the benefit of the International Paper Co." Its subsidiaries, holding the newspaper securities, were given the names "Piedmont Press Association, Inc.," and "Publishers' Investment Corporation."

"One of the principal objects of this reorganization" was admitted to be to evade restrictions of Massachusetts law preventing the International Paper Co. from taking control of the New England Power Association. The paper and power company, being formed as a voluntary association, was able to acquire this control.

SENATE TO DECIDE

Postoffice Department officials assembled the ownership statements of the newspapers mentioned in commission testimony, preparatory to sending copies to the Senate.

These were asked for in the Walsh resolution adopted Monday, aimed at determining whether the statements met the requirements of the law, and whether the law needs amendment.

Department officials said no action was contemplated on the statements. It was indicated that it would be left to the Senate to decide how the statements squared with the law. Some of the statements list the International Interest as the "Paper and International subsidiaries, and some as the holdings of individuals since disclosed as acting for the International.

The department has April 1 statements from all the papers except the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle which had not been received. This is one of the group acquired recently by Harold Hall and William L. Navarre, whom the commission has subpoenaed for Friday.

Out on Bail

Dr. Charles K. Donnell released in $10,000 bonds on manslaughter charge in connection with disappearance of Mrs. Thelma E. Smith of Portland, Me. The woman was last seen when being taken from a nursing home in Lewiston. (Associated Press photo.)

SHOWDOWN ON TRUST NEAR

Scenting a plot to kill off the municipal lighting bill which passed the House unanimously, resentment over the continued failure of the joint committee on rules to take action on the Hagan resolve for a legislative investigation of the power trust, is mounting rapidly on Beacon Hill.

A showdown on the floor of the House and Senate is being planned by solons friendly to the people's cause, unless the committee acts at an early date.

President Bacon of the Senate had announced an executive session for the early part of this week. Today, at the president's office, it was said that no date had been fixed for the session. Reasons for the delay on the part of the committee, are creating grave suspicions in the minds of many of the legislators.

Meanwhile rumors of a plot to kill off the municipal lighting bill are rife throughout the corridors of the Capitol building.

Charges are being made that influential members of the rules committee are secretly exerting pressure to hold up the Hagan order until the lighting bill is disposed of by the Senate committee on ways and means. This latter committee has set next Tuesday for a hearing on the light bill.

It is claimed that the plotters then hope to get some hard-boiled senator to call attention to the fact that an order for an investigation of the power trust is before rules and that the lighting bill might well be included in the subject matter of an investigation.

In justice to the committee of the upper branch, it is pointed out that a good deal of the pressure for delay had come from the House members.

WOMAN OF WALL STREET

Miss Clara Goldhurst, first and only woman to invade Wall Street, has gathered a fortune of $100,000. She came to America, from Austria, 13 years ago and educated herself in a night school while she worked days. (International Newsreel photo.)

Average Bay State Pupil Reaches High School

Washington, May 8—A decade ago we were a nation of sixth graders. We have made progress since that time. Now we are a nation of seventh graders, the average number of years of school life in the U. S. being now 6.93.

If all children were promoted a grade for every year they attend they would be just short of being a nation of eighth graders. Since all children do not make a grade for each year of attendance, we are probably just barely in the seventh grade.

Some states definitely have come out of the grammar school. Massachusetts, Utah, New Jersey, Maine, and a few other states seem to have reached high school. Some states are still fourth graders.

The Southern states since 1870 have had to build a school system from the ground up for a large percentage of their population. As a result, most of the states on the average give their children only four or five years of schooling.

The average length of the school term increased in the United States from 130 days in 1890 to 135 days in 1896, 144 days in 1900, 158 days in 1910, and 170 days in 1920.

Worcester Patrons to Get Light Rebate Soon

Worcester, May 8—Leon E. Seelkina, new general manager of the Worcester Electric Light Co., announced that the company has put into effect as of May 1, 1929. The five-cent rate ordered by the Massachusetts Public Utilities Department on June 3, 1927.

He further stated the company is at work on the details of returning to the patrons of the company $750,000 as the surplus received by the company under its old rate of 7 cents since the order was issued and against the enforcement of which it appealed to the courts.

Under this arrangement, all electrical service for residential and commercial lighting billed since May 1, the date on which the New England Power Association took over the control of the Worcester Electric Light Co., will be billed in accordance with the order of the Department of Public Utilities.

TEXTILE STRIKE LEADERS IN PARLEY

Newmarket, N. H., May 8—A conference was scheduled today between Francis J. Gorman, International vice-president of the United Textile Workers, and Organizer H. M. Riviere relative to new phases in the strike of employes of the Newmarket Manufacturing Co.

A deadlock developed in the consideration of the proposal of State Labor Commissioner John S. B. Davis to submit the dispute of striking operatives to the State Board of Arbitration for settlement.

Following three meetings of the strike committee, at which the proposal was considered at length and no agreement reached, the matter was presented before a mass meeting of the operatives in Forester Hall. The deadlock was unbroken and the meeting adjourned to reconvene today at a specially called meeting.

Although nothing was given out from the meeting its is understood that a group of the strikers are emphatic in their desire to turn down all overtures submitted by the State labor commissioner. On the other hand there are some who believe that it would be more diplomatic to seriously consider the latest proposal.

SEEK JEWELRY THIEVES HERE

Police are checking up movements of a list of suspects in the theft of a sample case containing jewelry valued at nearly $1000 from the counter of the Thomas Long Company, jewelers at 42 Summer st. The jewelry is the property of Walter H. McKenna, 700 Prairie ave., Providence, who took it to the Long store for sales purposes.

McKenna drove to this city from Providence, and after leaving his automobile at a garage, went to the Long store. When he entered, he laid the sample case on a counter while he talked with the buyers. When he turned to look for the case it was gone. In it were 100 gold-mesh watch bracelets and about 500 gold and gold-filled watch chains.

Miss Rena Boley, a salesgirl at the store, told the police that at just about the time the case disappeared she noticed three young men near it. She did not see them take it, however. One of these men was hatless, but she was unable to give any description of the others. Police believe that the man followed McKenna from Providence, knowing that he had the jewelry with him.

Boy Dragged 20 Feet by El Bus Escapes Without Injury

Basil Quirk, *sic*, of 165 O st., South Boston, and his brother, William, four, were playing in the street when an Elevated bus came to a stop near their home. According to the police, Basil tried a can by a wire to the rear of the bus during its stop.

The bus started William's leg became entangled in the wire and he was dragged about 20 feet. He disentangled himself and ran home crying. He was not injured, although his clothes were badly torn.

Swift Backs Speed

Davenport, Ia., May 8—I. I. Speed has been fined for stepping on the gas too much in his car. His attorney was R. B. Swift.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the

BROWN TO QUIT SERVICE COM.

Concord, N. H., May 8—Former Governor Fred H. Brown, the Democratic member of the New Hampshire public service commission, declared that he would soon resign from the commission. Rumor that such a step might be taken by the commissioner had been scouted generally, the former governor said that he had definitely decided to resign from the commission, "before a great while." His term does not expire until 1931.

'BURGLAR' BAIL IS BOOSTED

Additional charges against Charles A. Lyman, William J. Ferreira and James F. King in the Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge drove the bail for the trio of alleged safe breakers to $90,000 in the case of Lyman, and $35,000 each for Ferreira and King.

The trio were indicted by the Middlesex grand jury for breaks in Cambridge and each was held in bonds of $50,000. The same jury again indicted them for breaking and entering the plant of the Wilson Manufacturing Co. in Malden on May 4 and the larceny of

RUM TRIAL OF SOLON ON AGAIN

Key West, Fla., May 8—The trial of Congressman M. A. Michaelson, indicted for illegal importation, transportation and possession of liquor, was resumed in United States District Court here today.

On the first day Michaelson sat in court and heard three government witnesses testify against him.

The testimony dealt with the finding of 13 bottles of choice liquors and a keg of rum in trunks bearing tags inscribed with the name "Michelson," at Jacksonville, January 3, 1928.

PLEADS "NOT GUILTY"

After Judge Halsted Ritters had refused to squash the indictment alleged by defense attorneys to have been brought by an illegally constituted grand jury, Michaelson was arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

Two railroad employes and two officers took the stand for the State and told of the discovery of liquor in the trunks as Michaelson traveled through the State on his way home from a trip to Cuba.

TELLS OF FINDING JUG

J. H. Coleman, assistant baggage master at Jacksonville terminal station, testified as to the contents of the trunks. W. M. Daniels, prohibition agent, who served the search warrant on railroad officials for search of the baggage, said there were six of the trunks, one of which contained about 15 quarts of choice liquors, wrapped in wearing apparel.

One of the bottles, he said, had broken and the contents leaked out. Another trunk contained only sacks and a 10-gallon keg of rum.

Plea Rejected

Congressman M. A Michaelson of Chicago, whose plea of illegal indictment was refused by Judge Halsted Ritters in the United States District Court at Key West, Fla.

BOSTON LAND CRUISE PARTY IN FRESNO

Fresno, Cal., May 8—From Fresno, the center of the San Joaquin Valley, where the Boston Chamber of Commerce land cruise party took up 72-mile automobile ride through huge grape, fig and apricot plantations with the temperature around 90 degrees in the shade, the Bostonians traveled into the mountains. There they found snow, and the chill breeze in the air has been touched since they left Washington were welcome.

Besides boxes of the raisins, welcomed the Boston pilgrims in a colorful way. A large crowd greeted the Bostonians at luncheon. Chester H. Warlow, attorney, graduate of Harvard law school and president of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce, presided, and members of the Boston party spoke of some of New England's claims to greatness. Local men were of the opinion, they said, that New England was losing some of its major industries. They were reminded that, 1926, there was a decided gain in the number of persons employed in Massachusetts, in the number of square feet of floor space used by manufacturers, and in bank clearings, savings, value of manufactured products and increase in kilowatt hours used in manufacture.

Today will be spent in Yosemite Valley. The Bostonians will spend the day sightseeing. Thursday they will arrive in San Francisco for a two-day stay and there they will present to their hosts a pot of Boston beans, baked in a genuine Boston bean pot. For diplomatic reasons, California-grown beans were selected.

3 GANGSTERS FOUND SLAIN

Continued from First Page.

rushed to Hammond regarded the murders as reprisal for the Morgan gang slaughter.

Gangland's deadliest weapon, the machine-gun, apparently had been used to pump about 80 dum-dum bullets into the bodies of the three.

RECALLS CICERO FIND

One of the three bodies was found in a ditch and the other two were jammed into the rear of a sedan about 25 feet away.

The seat of the car had been ripped out and the bodies packed down and covered with blankets similar to the way the bodies of William Clifford and Mike Reilly were found in an auto at the rear of a hotel in Cicero a few weeks ago.

The three victims were expensively dressed and on them were found many cards, telephone numbers and addresses, which, police said, indicated they were intimate with leading characters of Chicago's underworld.

EFFECT OF NEW TARIFF STUDIED

Washington, May 8 — "The Republican party has made a real effort to redeem the pledges made by President Hoover during the campaign, to help the cotton textile industry of New England," declared Robert Amory of Boston, spokesman for the cotton industry, in a statement on the tariff bill.

"By the provisions of the tariff bill, as applied to the cotton schedules," he continued, "importation should be lessened by the new rates and an opportunity created for more work in the mills, with increased employment to the operatives.

"Domestic competition must be declared as well, by the ingenuity and hard work of the management, in order to bring the greatest benefit to the mills, which have been through a long and trying period of depression.

"The bill is much more satisfactory than the present tariff and the manufacturers hope it will speedily be made law. The increased ad valorem rates should operate to curtail imports of fine goods and thereby furnish additional employment.

"The new schedule's ad valorem rates are a marked improvement on the Tariff Act of 1922 and are on a more just and scientific basis. The rates are not as high as felt necessary by the manufacturers.

"Ad valorem rates have been dropped. This is a disappointment to the manufacturers, and the result will be difficult to foretell."

SAYS MASONRY MUST NOT BE IN POLITICS

New York, May 8—John A. Dutton, grand master of the grand lodge of New York F. and A. M., asserted that Free Masonry in this State must be kept "absolutely free from politics" and rebuked Masons who "forgot this traditional doctrine of the fraternity" in the 1928 political campaign, in his address at the opening of a three-day convention of the grand lodge in Masonic Hall.

Speaking to about 1500 men from all parts of the State, Mr. Dutton said that the ancient landmarks or unrepealable common law of the fraternity, forbids political activity by Masonic lodges and, if necessary, the grand lodge would consider the advisability of framing a special section to be added to its constitution, elucidating the principle and making concrete prohibitions of unlawful political activity. He declared that, in spite of previous admonitions, there seems to be "an almost irrepressible impulse to drag the fraternity into partisan politics."

"This was manifested," he said, "during the political campaigns of last year. Letters were sent out by various members of our fraternity making appeals to our members to support particular candidates for office.

"In some of these, the Masonic character of the appeal was vague and left more or less to inference. In others, it was direct."

ARGUE PLANS FOR TEXTILE INQUIRY

Arguments on both sides were made before the ways and means committee of the Senate on the investigation of the labor, economic and other problems relating to the textile industry.

Representative Thomas Smith of Fall River, urged investigation, which he said would be revealed "despotism and bad management."

Donald Thompson, student at the Harvard Business School, said that during the summer he had been employed as an investigator among groups of workers in Fall River and New Bedford. He believes a Legislative committee should be named.

Rep. John Halliwell of New Bedford said men and women are being forced to the age limit when they reach the age of 45.

Rep. Emil J. Cravel of New Bedford said manufacturers are "taking advantage of the great unemployment situation to force girls to work three days for the sum of $2.85."

William F. Garcelon, attorney for the textile interests, who said that he appeared before the committee representing nobody but himself, objected to singling out the textile industry for investigation. He said the matter should not be a question of complaint but one for a study of economic conditions.

The standard working hours are a big factor, pointing out that in a single month this year Massachusetts spindles ran only 144 hours, while those in Alabama worked 282, in Georgia 293 and in North Carolina 294.

BARR SUIT IS TRANSFERRED

Continued from First Page.

Barr's answer and cross-petition alleges:

"Lalla G. Barr, wholly regardless of her marriage covenant and duty, has been guilty of extreme cruelty to the libellant, and on divers days and times committed unprovoked assaults upon him."

He charged that on November 1, 1928, in the Barrs' Long Island home at Fort Washington, Mrs. Barr attempted to break down the door of his bedroom with a pair of fire tongs. He complains she assaulted him on one occasion in December, 1928, and again in August, 1927.

The Barrs were married at Bluefields, W. Va., on June 1, 1910. Mrs Barr was the former wife of Walter B. Fairfield of Washington, diplomat and scientist, and the mother of Richard B. Fairfield, first American soldier killed in the World War.

The couple maintained homes in Brookline, Mass., New Ipswich, N. H., and at Pande Point, L. I. Mrs. Barr filed two previous actions in New Hampshire after complaining to New York police that her life had been threatened. Her secretary, Miss Peters, stated she had received telephone messages at the rate of two and three a week from a woman who warned: "If you say anything about Mrs. Marjorie Dana I'll kill you."

In her separation action filed last June Mrs. Barr charged Mrs. Dana had enticed her husband away. She alleged her husband's income, as head of one of the country's largest railroad equipment companies, was in excess of $100,000 a year.

RULE TUTOR IS NOT TEACHER

Concord, N. H., May 8—Private tutorship is not on a par with instruction in public or recognized private schools, according to a general interpretation of a decision handed down by the New Hampshire Supreme Court in the case of the State against Oscar Hoyt, Richard Daniels, Lucius Covey and Truman Covey, all of Laconia. Appeals to the Supreme Court were made in all instances from decisions given by Laconia Municipal Court. Fines of $10 each were ordered in the decision which was written by Chief Justice Robert J. Peaslee.

The charge in each case was the failure of the defendant to cause a child to attend public school. Statements were filed by all defendants asserting that on a stated day the children were instructed and taught by private tutors in their own homes in the studies required to be taught in the public schools to children of their respective years.

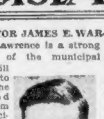
What, No Oats? Not for Scotch Children

London, May 8 (AP)—By a certain diet the physical condition and intelligence of Scottish school children have been increased. Oatmeal? No! Maj W E Elliott, parliamentary undersecretary for Scotland, told Commons of the results of the drinking of milk.

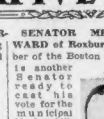
A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

"LEGISLATIVE HONOR ROLL"

SENATOR JAMES E. WARREN of Lawrence is a strong supporter of the municipal light bill designed to protect the cities and towns formed by the rapacity of the big power trust. He also is a vigorous backer of the Hagan order for a thorough investigation of the power combine's activities in Massachusetts. He is a Democrat, and represents the Fifth Senatorial District. By occupation he is a salesman. Among the organizations he is a prominent in are the Knights of Columbus and the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Prior to coming to the Senate, where he serves on the committees of power, of light, education and ways and means, Warren was a member of the House from 1922 to 1928.



SENATOR MICHAEL J. WARD of Roxbury, and member of the Boston City Council is another Senator ready to cast his vote for the municipal light bill which passed the House unanimously. He believes that power trust activities throughout the State ought to be thoroughly sifted by a legislative committee and steps taken to protect the public against the threat of this big power combine. Senator Ward represents the Fifth Suffolk Senatorial District. He is a Democrat. He is a member of the Elks, Moose, Tammany Club, K. of C. and Veterans of Foreign Wars. On Beacon Hill he serves on the legislative committees on cities, public health and public institutions. By occupation he is a salesman.



SENATOR ROBERT E. BIGNEY of South Boston, veteran legislator and Democratic member of the powerful committee on rules, is pledged to support the municipal lighting bill which passed the House without a dissenting vote. Bigney is convinced that the disclosures made by power representatives before his committee warrants the most searching investigation of the power trust's activities. Bigney is an attorney and belongs to a number of organizations, among which are the K. of C. (Fast Grand Knight), the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, the A. O. H. and the South Boston Yacht Club. He is the Democratic floor leader of the upper branch. He has also served two terms in the House.

55 Years Married

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wood, long prominent residents of Arlington, observed in a quiet manner their 55th wedding anniversary, in their home at 25 Lombard rd., that town.

Recover Body of Crane Victim in River

Providence, May 8—Workmen of the Merritt, Chapman & Scott Corporation recovered the body of J. P. Saunders of Lisleville, N. C., from the Seekonk River at Saunders with Douglas P. Howard of Hopewell, Va., was killed Sunday forenoon when a 65-foot crane toppled into the river.

Fire Fails to Scare 200 Fans

Some 200 persons marched quietly out of the Gem Theater in East Boston when announcement was thrown on the screen that a slight fire had started on the building. There was no excitement and most of the gathering received the interruption good naturedly coming back when the fire was out.

The fire was in the section occupied by the Kingston Suit & Garment Company, and damage amounted to $200. According to the police, careless use of matches was responsible.

Would Take 5 Years and 1,000,000 Dentists to Fix Teeth in U.S.

Continuing the second day of the convention of the Massachusetts Dental Society, in session at the Hotel Statler through Friday, several thousand dentists from all parts of the State heard Dr. E. Melville Quinby, editor of the society, declare that it would take 1,000,000 dentists five years to repair the damage already done to the teeth of the American people.

GIRL WAITS AT CHURCH FOR LIGHTHOUSE FIANCE

WEDDING HELD UP IN ROMANCE OF THE SEA

Westerly, R. I., May 8—Solemnly, mysteriously, a tiny eye winked its light over the tossing waters of Long Island Sound—winked right up to the dawn of today while a sad-faced maiden sat in her window facing the sea and wondered what message it portended.

Miss Charlotte Marie Russell, 20, of 1 Newton ave., was to have been a bride long hours before the black of night faded gray to be succeeded by the first pink rays of the day when she was to have her joyous awakening.

But Arland Willard Roode, 22, one of the keepers of the light ten miles at sea, failed to appear for the wedding at 6:30 last night.

The prospective bride was ready, the minister, the Rev. Clayton A. Burdick, had come all the way from Boston to perform the ceremony; the bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Lynch of White Rock stood arrayed in her finery, and the best man, Howard Gardner, an uncle of Roode, fingered the ring nervously.

But there came no bridegroom and no word—only the steady blinking of the light from far across the water.

After two hours, Miss Russell's family announced the wedding was postponed. The prospective bride laughed gaily—a little shrilly—and retired to her room. The guests departed.

And the tipsy eye on the rim of the horizon winked, and winked, and winked.

Seeks Air Title

Marjorie Crawford, 20, will hop off, June 1, at Los Angeles, in an effort to beat the women's air endurance record of 28 hours held by Eleanor Smith. Marjorie has been flying since she was 15.

REPARATIONS PROTESTS UP TO U. S. MAN

Paris, May 8 (INS)—Sir Josiah Stamp, chief of British delegates, conferred today with Owen D. Young, American chairman of the experts' committee, seeking a revision of the apportionment of reparations as stipulated by the Young plan, which, it is claimed, would allow England less than the amount stipulated by the Spa agreement.

The revised memorandum of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief of the German delegates, setting forth Berlin's conditions for acceptance, was expected to be in the hands of the allied and American experts before night.

Though Young has not accepted the Young plan, there seemed to be less hostility on the part of the French today, so far as hopeful of making up in some other way the sums they would lose through the Young plan.

TWO HALLS FOR MAY PARTY

The final social event of the season for the County Roscommon Benevolent Association will take place tomorrow night when the organization's 27th annual May party will be held in Hibernian building, Roxbury.

Indications are that the affair will be the most successful in the history of the organization. So great has been the demand for tickets that it has been found necessary to engage two halls in the building to take care of everybody.

Delegations from Brockton, Lowell and Providence will be in attendance as well as representatives of the Central Council of Irish County Associations. The officers of the various county clubs have also been invited.

Both Gaelic and modern dancing will be offered with music by O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

President John J. Dolan has appointed Helen Meyers as chairman of the committee; Frances Glennon, treasurer, and Mary Cunningham, secretary. Also assisting are: Mrs. Lawrence Hannon, Helen Fitzgerald, Della Kelley, Margaret F. Ridge, Agnes Butler, Mary Kelly, Elizabeth Bowen, Katherine Curley, Kathleen Roche, Helen McDonald, Helen Dolan, Thomas J. Carroll and John F. Glennon.

Woman Solon Argues in Vain Against Pay Increase

Miss Martha N. Brooks, State representative from Gloucester, talked in vain in an attempt to kill the bill which would increase the salaries of members of the Legislature from $1500 to $2000 a year, and the bill was passed to be engrossed on a standing vote, 147 to 23.

Throughout her speech in opposition to the bill the 'Cape' was unusually noisy and the efforts of the woman member from Cape Ann to make herself heard in the chamber were drowned in the laughter and confusion. She moved to refer the bill to the next annual session, but Rep. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke moved the previous question, which cut off Miss Brooks' motion.

TIPSY DRIVER MAY YET SERVE JAIL TERM

Worcester, May 8—George Snow, 46, of Oxford, may yet serve the jail term he so handily escaped when he was convicted for the second time within six years as a drunken driver.

As a result of a two-way probe launched by Registrar of Motor Vehicles George A. Parker and Judge Louis O. Retourd, Snow's license has been revoked for a period of five years, and he has been called back to court on the drunken driving charge, on which he escaped with a fine.

This court action was continued to next Saturday, but when Snow appears before Judge Retourd then he will find an additional charge of driving after his license was revoked against him.

Capt. Parker declared he had no criticism to make of Judge Retourd in imposing a fine and continuing the case of it until August. He declared the court was justified in doing so as Snow, not having received the records from the registry of motor vehicles, calling attention to the fact that Snow had been convicted of drunken driving in the Worcester court within six years.

SEEK 3 PASTORS HOLMES NAMES IN BIG SUIT

New Bedford, May 8—Three clergymen were being sought today by process servers for notification of their being named defendants in suits aggregating $50,000 brought by Guy Willis Holmes, unfrocked Methodist Episcopal minister, who was recently found not guilty by a Suffolk County grand jury of indiscretions with Antoinette Fortin, New Bedford telegram waitress.

Holmes names the three men as the instigators of the gossip about him and Miss Fortin which resulted in his dismissal from the ministry and his subsequent trial on criminal charges based upon the alleged false accusations of the three clerics.

The suits, charging conspiracy, were filed in Bristol County Superior Court. Rev. Dr. Robert L. Roberts, district superintendent of the New Bedford, M. E. conference; Rev. H. H. Chritchlow of Newport, and Rev. Dr. Thomas named.

Prior to the time the gossip, which he alleges was started by the three clergymen, was circulated, Holmes declared he had an excellent reputation in the community.

Death Chair Bill Ready

Lansing, Mich., May 8—The question of Michigan capital punishment was before Governor Green again today, following repassage of the Lenon-Wood electrocution bill by both legislative branches.

The bill had been recalled when Atty-Gen. Brucker discovered lack of a proper "saving clause," which, he said, would have freed murderers apprehended before the law would go into effect.

VICTIMS' BLOOD FOR FIGHT ON PARALYSIS

Toronto, May 8 (AP)—The blood of sufferers from infantile paralysis will be used in an experiment to combat the disease by medical experts of the Connaught laboratories.

Arrangements have been made to obtain donations of blood from 200 persons who within recent years have suffered acute attacks of infantile paralysis. Not more than six or seven ounces of blood will be taken from each of the donors selected.

It was explained that the blood of persons who have suffered from the disease is filled with natural anti bodies which physicians will seek to transfer to the proposed victims. It is hoped that by injection of this serum persons may be made immune to the disease.

Legal Battle Looms Over Death Award

Vancouver, B. C., May 8—Prospects of litigation being carried to the United States Supreme Court were seen here with the report of United States Commissioner A. C. Bowman awarding $2,083,000 damages to the heirs of 214 persons who were among the 398 drowned aboard the Canadian Pacific steamer, Princess Sophia, off Vanderbilt reef in Alaska waters 10 years ago.

The report, now on file in federal court in Seattle, bases its awards on the full amount recoverable in Alaskan statutes, which is $10,000 for an adult life and $5000 for a child.

Big Feet Betray Boy "Rod Rider"

New London, Ct., May 8—Eddie Conlon, 14, of Dorchester, Mass., might have ridden the rods of a Boston-Palmer train indefinitely except for his big feet. Railroad detectives here scanned the train at Union Station and their attention was attracted to Eddie's "dogs" protruding from beneath a car.

It was arranged to have him returned to his anxious parents, who were informed by telephone of his whereabouts.

Woman Jailed for Liquor Violation

Milwaukee, May 8—The most stringent punishment ever given a woman charged with liquor law violation in Milwaukee, was delivered in federal court when Dorothy Arezsder was sentenced to six months and fined $500.

Mrs. Margery McQueen of Brookline who is battling Lieut. John McQueen of the Marine Corps in Kansas courts for custody of her son, George. The name of Richard C. Floyd, Boston clubman and Brookline school committeeman, has figured in the testimony.

Mother in Fight for Her Son

British Join in 500th Joan of Arc Fete

Orleans, France, May 8 (AP)—This ancient French town today celebrated the fifth centenary anniversary of its delivery from the hands of the English by Jeanne D'Arc—Joan of Arc—maid of Orleans.

Tens of thousands were witnesses to impressive ceremonies divided about equally between the religious and civil. President Doumergue and Premier Poincare, Marshal Petain and Gen. Gouraud, and other widely-known French figures attended.

The presence of Sir William Tyrrell, British ambassador, in the presidential party, excited much favorable comment among the peasants, who remarked it was against British troops the maid led the French to victory 500 years ago.

A statue representing Joan of Arc receiving the homage of France was unveiled in the garden of the City Hall. Delegates from her native village of Domremy were received by the governmental authorities.

FLEEING GIRL IS FINED

Miss Mary V. Farrell, the Providence girl who, after being arrested for drunken driving, locked a matron in a Cambridge police station cell and fled, was fined $100 today in East Cambridge court, but the fine was suspended.

A week ago, after she had been arrested at her mother's home in Providence, the girl pleaded guilty to the charge and not guilty to a charge of operating without a license.

Today she admitted a finding of guilty on the no-license charge and paid a fine of $15.

American Snuff's Splitup Is Approved

American Snuff Co. stockholders approved plan to split the $100 par common four-for-one, reducing par to $25.

Liberal Arts Juniors Honor Prof. Sneath

The annual yearbook edited by the junior class at the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University, was presented to the students. The book was dedicated to Prof. George M. Sneath, "professor whose unfailing patience and cheeriness, whose unstinted friendliness, interest and sincerity have attached a vivid significance to the soubriquet, "Big Brother to the whole College."

LAPLACE IS FOUND GUILTY

Maintaining an attitude of unconcern and calm which he has shown during the two-weeks' trial, Basil E. La Place of Newton, the young former manager of the auto loan department of the National Shawmut Bank, heard the jury in the Federal Court pronounce him guilty on seven out of 10 counts of misapplication of $75,000 of the bank's funds.

A long parley between Asst. U. S. Attorneys John J. Walsh, Jr., and Hubert C. Thompson, government counsel, Attys. Chester C. Steadman and Darien S. Terrile, defense lawyers and Judge Brewster took place on the question of an increase of bail. The governments asked for a jump of the present bail of $20,000 to $35,000. It was finally announced by Judge Brewster that the present figure might stand until today, when it is understood that he must supply surety of $35,000.

Safety Islands Asked for Cambridge Street

"Safety islands" for Cambridge st. to permit pedestrians to cross the 100-foot artery without risking their lives and limbs were asked by Councilor Fitzgerald of the West End in a conference with members of the Boston traffic commission.

The councilor pointed out that the $4,000,000 motor speedway is now so wide that pedestrians fear to cross except at one point where an experimental safety zone was installed some time ago and at another where a traffic officer is on duty.

First Corps Cadets to Fete Col. Bunnell

The First Corps Cadets will hold its second annual review tonight at the armory in honor of Col. George W. Bunnell, wartime commander of the corps when it was in the United States service in France as the 101st U. S. Engineers. The colonel will be attended by his overseas staff.

UNVEIL LOEW MEMORIAL

PAY TRIBUTE TO THEATER MAN

Staff photo shows Frank B. Severance unveiling tablet in memory of Marcus Loew at State Theater. The ceremony was witnessed by a large gathering.

PARENTS AID IN HUNT FOR LOST AMHERST BOY

Amherst, May 8—The list of missing students was added to today when it became known that Frederick McCann, Jr., of Maplewood, N. J., sophomore at Amherst College, disappeared last Friday in his light touring car.

Although a search has been conducted quietly since the disappearance, no trace of either the student or car has been found. Today young McCann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McCann, arrived in Amherst to assist detectives in the hunt.

The student, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, of which John Coolidge was also a member, was last seen when he left an Amherst motion picture house Friday afternoon.

Saturday morning a "collegiate" type driver resembling McCann's and driven by a youth wearing a tan "wind-breaker" jacket was seen rolling toward the outskirts of the town. Subsequent investigation revealed that McCann's car was gone.

More Women Drunk Under Dry Act, Critic Says

London, May 8—Prohibition is having its own peculiar effect on American womanhood, St. John Ervine, English dramatic critic, told a large audience at a lecture in Manchester.

"I have seen more drunken women in New York in seven months than I have seen in England in seven years," Ervine said.

"Why, on the first night I was in New York, my telephone bell rang three times and three bootleggers offered to fill my needs. The temperance reformer is perfectly shameless when he comes to talk about prohibition. He will shame Ananias, and so will the wet."

HOOVER FACES DEFEAT ON FARM BILL

Washington, May 8 (AP)—Administration leaders in the Senate had only a few hours left today for their efforts to avoid defeat in an attempt to eliminate the export debenture proposal, which President Hoover opposes, from the general farm relief bill.

With unlimited debate on the proposal ending at 2 p. m. today, and a vote imminent, their uneasiness was apparent. Proponents of the debenture plan, mostly Democrats and Republican independents, were freer, meanwhile, with their expressions of confidence, and leaders claimed a majority for retention of the provision in the bill.

The debenture contest is regarded generally as the first big test of strength between the new chief executive and the Senate, and Mr. Hoover has been kept advised of developments in the situation by Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, who has himself sponsored the move for elimination of the disputed provision.

Conceding that the contest was a close one, Watson has asserted Senate approval of the debenture plan now did not mean the bill would escape a Presidential veto if such a provision in it. He said it would be eliminated during the joint conference with the House which must follow to bring the two chambers into agreement.

Loses Her Hat at Rummage Sale

An officer of Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, of Waltham, has announced that she is "off rummage sales for life."

At a recent rummage sale staged by the organization in a store on Main st., the lady in question laid her $5 aside on the counter, and when a moment later she looked for it she found that it had disappeared.

Further investigation revealed that in the interim the headpiece had been sold to a woman customer for 35 cents, and the purchaser had departed hurried with her "bargain."

Police Force in Newton Increased

Newton's police force was augmented by two members, when Jamie J. Howley and Joseph M. Grassey were taken from the reserve force and appointed regular patrolmen by Chief Bernard F. Burke.

At the same time Louis R. Forte and Robert E. Brosnahan were appointed members of the reserve force to fill the vacancies caused by the promotion of Howley and Greeley.

Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary R. Peters, mother of ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from Trinity Church. She was 81 years of age.

To Meet Queen

Miss Harriet Emily Walker, sister-in-law of William Randolph Hearst, Jr., who will be presented at the Buckingham palace court tomorrow. (International Newsreel photo.)

10 WIVES GIVEN DIVORCES, 7 DESERTED

Desertion won Mrs. Bertha F. Currier of Brookline a divorce from Herbert E. Currier of New York city in Norfolk Probate Court, Dedham, before Judge Mc-Coole. The decree was granted in October, 1924. The Curriers were married in Worcester.

A divorce on the grounds of desertion, custody of a child and alimony of $5 a week were given Mrs. Esther C. L. Pehrson of Quincy, who sued Herbert L. Pehrson. She testified that she was married January 12, 1923, and her husband left her the following April.

Mrs. Cora Smart of Wellesley was given a divorce from Joseph Smart of Swanton Junction, Vt., because her husband deserted her July 10, 1923.

Mrs. Lila E. Deady of Quincy won a divorce from Robert M. Deady, also of Quincy, on grounds of cruelty. They were married January 6, 1926.

Mrs. Frank N. Rinne of Quincy was granted a divorce from Lahja M. Rinne of New York city on the grounds of desertion on December 1, 1923. They were married in Finland.

Mrs. Jennie H. Fisher of Westwood won a divorce from William Fisher of Boston because he deserted her and three children on May 19, 1923. They were married on January 20, 1912. She was given custody of three children.

Mrs. Williamina Bowser of Milton got a divorce from Thomas Bowser of Bridgeport, Conn., on the grounds of cruelty. They were married June 20, 1915, at Clinton.

Cruel and abusive treatment were charged by Mrs. Irene L. Foster of Boston, who was granted a divorce from Gustavus E. Foster of Brookline. She was allowed to resume her maiden name of Keney. They were married in Brookline, Feb. 13, 1923.

A divorce was granted to Mrs. Mary March of Weymouth from Charles W. March of Hallowell, Me., and she was given custody of four children. Mrs. March accused her husband with deserting her and the children on Nov. 1, 1923. They were married in Portsmouth, N. H., May 18, 1906.

Desertion was the grounds given by Mrs. Rose Elfbaum of Quincy, who was freed from Harry W. Elfbaum of Boston. Mrs. Elfbaum was permitted to resume her maiden name of Mednicov.

Face of Washington in Silk Is Found

Tyrierville, Ct., May 8—A reproduction in black and white silk of Stuart's famous portrait of George Washington has been found near here.

This is believed to be one of three completed in 1786 by a French firm on the first perfected Jacquard loom.

Seven years were required in the making of each of these portraits, according to the records of the American Heraldry Society. The portrait is copied in detail and the signature of the first President woven into the design.

Fish and Game Club Elect New Officers

Jaffrey, N. H., May 8—The Jaffrey Fish and Game Club at its second annual meeting in Union Hall, elected the following officers: President, Lewis W. Davis; vice president, Wellington Eddy; secretary, Alfred Despreau; treasurer, Henry C. Buckwold; executive board, R. Grant Hammond, Leon E. Jackson and Charles E. Chamberlain.

'WILL SEE' BIG RACE RESULT OVER RADIO

Washington, May 6—Harry F. Sinclair, registered pharmacist, settling rapidly into the jail life he will live until mid-summer, looked forward today to the privilege of listening over the radio Friday while one of his Groughbred pets carries his racing colors into an American turf classic.

The multi-millionaire oil man has seldom missed being in his box for the running on an important race in which he had entries.

In the Preakness he has five colts nominated, with Mel Foo and Leucite expected to start. But he will see that race only through the eyes of a radio announcer.

Sinclair can surfeit himself with pony candy and slabs of cheap pie from thee commissary if he wants to, but so can any other prisoner with the price. As for meals, though, he must eat with the rest of the "office men" and abide by their bill of fare to satisfy the desires of his pampered palate.

If Mrs. Sinclair wants to bake him a cake occasionally, she can do so and send it in. This requires special permission, but Maj. Peak thoughtfully grants that to many of his honor men from time to time.

The prisoners of the district jail are a jealous lot with a strict code of their own. If one of their number "goes high hat," as they call it, that fact in less than 10 minutes is relayed by the grapevine route to the fourth-floor tier and back again. The offender is subsequently snubbed the victim of a number of petty annoyances.

Sinclair is taking his "rap" stoically. He has made the acquaintance of the bookmaker and the counterfeiter who sleep on either side of him in the east wing dormitory.

FIVE GROUPS TO OBSERVE SUN ECLIPSE

Manila, May 8 (AP)—Five groups of scientists who have spent months of time, thousands of dollars and hundreds of miles of travel for a four-minute look at the total eclipse of the sun tomorrow, were overjoyed today by the prospect of fair weather for their observations.

The eclipse will appear at sunrise in the far southern corner of the Indian ocean and will be visible over a slightly curved streak of the earth's surface almost from the eastern coast of Africa to a point near mid-Pacific, just south of the Equator.

This streak, which will be about 100 miles in width, will be darkened as the moon partially blots out the light of the sun.

The Iloilo, in the central part of the Philippine archipelago, five scientific groups have gathered. Iloilo will be in the center of the darkened streak and about midway between the beginning and end of the eclipse, offering a view of vantage for the observations.

The eclipse may be seen for but five hours, although its totality will be observed only about four minutes.

FEAR FOR LOST RADIUM FINDER

New York, May 8—Ten specks of radium, valued at $25,000, which may severely burn whoever finds them, were being sought by police.

The radium was in a small black physician's bag which Dr. J. J. Eller, a skin specialist of 100 W. 59th st., left in a taxicab when he alighted at the Post Graduate Hospital.

Each of the specks of radium was in its own lead box, lead being the only substance which insulates radium.

If teh radium is removed from the lead boxes it will cause a "radium burn" on anyone handling it. If it is uncovered for two hours near a person an ulceration will result.

TEST PLANE FOR OVERSEA HOP

Milan, Italy, May 8 (INS)—A huge four-motored plane in which Capt. Adam Kowalszyk and a Polish crew plan to make a transatlantic flight from Dublin, Ireland, to Chicago this month was being groomed and tested for the ordeal today.

It is expected all preparations will have been completed by May 20 when the plane will be flown to Dublin to await favorable weather for the hop across the ocean.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

BIGELOW OUT OF DANGER; TRIAL TUESDAY

New Haven, Ct., May 8—Francis R. Bigelow, former Harvard track team captain, has been removed from the danger list in New Haven Hospital and hope is felt that he may be able to face trial in the Madison town court next Tuesday.

He is charged with theft and burglary in connection with a long series of looting of cottages of wealthy summer residents of that shore line town.

The acute attack which Bigelow suffered after his entrance to the hospital Saturday night is now believed to have been caused by the pumping of his stomach by Dr. Donald Hughson, medical examiner, who was summoned when Bigelow collapsed in an ante room while awaiting court trial.

Dr. Hughson says that he noted the smell of cyanide of potassium and he applied the stomach pump to save Bigelow's life. The contents of Bigelow's stomach have been sent to the New Haven Hospital for chemical analysis. Dr. Hughson says that he has never made the positive statement that Bigelow attempted suicide.

Detectives, representing insurance companies which will be called upon to make good the losses on antiques stolen from Madison cottages, have joined in the investigation to unravel the mystery of the looting of valuables estimated at a value of $20,000. Stephen Dunn, Madison prosecuting attorney, said that he has checks endorsed and cashed by Bigelow in payment for antiques which have been identified as those stolen from the Madison cottages.

The recovered loot included antiques sold in New London, Meriden, Bridgeport, New Haven and Longmeadow, Mass. A large amount of the stolen antiques is still missing, but State Trooper Schubert, who has charge of the investigation, believes that much will be recovered in another week.

Buffalo Opens New Railroad Station Next Month

New York, May 8—The New York Central announced that it would open in Buffalo, on June 23, the largest railroad station in the State outside of New York city. Officials of the railroad and the Buffalo municipal government and Chamber of Commerce will hold opening ceremonies June 22.

The new terminal is on Curtiss st., two minutes from the business center and near the center of population. It replaces the Exchange st. terminal, which was built in the early sixties.

Buy real estate where the values are. You will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

WOULD PUNISH ILLEGAL HOME INVADERS

Washington, May 8—Attacking dry enforcement officers who violate the constitutional rights of a citizen, Rep. John J. Cochran of St. Louis, spoke on a bill he has introduced, making violation of the fourth amendment to the constitution a felony. Its purpose is to furnish protection against unlawful search and seizure.

Cochran cited a decision rendered recently by Judge Charles B. Faris of the eastern judicial district of Missouri, that possession of liquor in a residence does not create presumption of guilt, unless there is evidence of a sale.

"It is a far greater offense for an enforcement officer to abuse the constitutional rights of a citizen than for a citizen to violate the law," Cochran said. "Some of the acts committed by dry enforcement officers are without justification. I can only account for it as an effort on the part of those clothed with responsibility to enforce an obnoxious statute, which they admit cannot be enforced.

"Hundreds of millions of dollars have been expended on prohibition enforcement, but conditions are growing worse. How much better it would be to apply this money to more useful purposes."

Apron Nearly Her Shroud

Miss Rose Zuccio, 25, of 179 Webster st., East Boston, nearly lost her life by gas when she hung her apron over a jet and unwittingly turned on the gas.

Fred Giffen living in the same house, smelling the gas notified Miss Zuccio's father, Salvator Zuccio. On investigating he found the bath room door locked. Forcing it open he found his daughter unconscious.

Gets $16 Hat for 35 Cents at Rummage

A charitably inclined woman, who gave liberally of her time as "salesgirl" at the rummage sale held by the Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, in a Main st. store, Waltham, lost her $16 hat during the afternoon's business.

It was stuffy in the store and the "salesgirl" placed her hat on the hat counter while she busied herself at another table.

A woman picked up the hat and carried it over to one of the women in charge of the sale. "How much is it?" she inquired. "Thirty-five cents," replied the "salesgirl." "I'll take it," came back the customer, as she paid and walked out.

Temperamental

Miss Marion White Bartlett, supervisor of music in elementary schools of Saugus was called "temperamentally unfit to teach," in a huff, she tendered her immediate resignation, denying the report that she had thrown a book at a student.

SISTERS PINNED UNDER AUTO

After being pinned under an overturned auto for 15 minutes two Roxbury girls, sisters, are today nursing painful injuries.

The girls were injured when the machine in which they were passengers overturned on Hyde Park ave., Forest Hills, after colliding with another machine at Patten st.

Katherina Kiley, 16, of 121 Vernon st., Roxbury, suffered a possibly fractured spine and a sprained back. Her sister, Alice, 17, escaped with severe contusions of the right eye and side and a sprained right hip.

The sisters were passengers in a touring car driven by George P. Brooks of 29 Gayhead st., Jamaica Plain, who escaped injury. Brooks was driving south on Hyde Park ave. when a machine operated by William R. Goodwin of Foxboro turned out of Patten st. and started in the same direction along Hyde Park ave. as that in which Brooks was traveling.

Brooks' machine struck the rear of the car driven by Goodwin and overturned.

Dry Agent Dies

Albert J. Lynch, prohibition investigator and head of the prohibition enforcement agents in Massachusetts in 1923, died yesterday at his home, 68 Bradfield ave., Roslindale.

VOSE REPORTED DYING

Willard A. Vose, noted piano manufacturer, was reported dangerously ill at his home at 65 Sewall ave., Brookline, and because of a complication of diseases, the worst was feared.

He is the head of the Vose and Sons Piano Company and is 78 years old. He entered the piano business of his father at the age of 17 and has since that time been recognized as a leader in the manufacture of pianos in this country. He was taken ill suddenly three weeks ago and since that time his condition has continued critical.

AUTO CLAIMS WOMAN'S LIFE

While crossing Salem st., Malden, last night, Miss Minnie Ducette, 40, of Pleasant st., Malden, was struck and fatally injured by an automobile operated by Stanley R. Bradley of 15 Laurel st., Malden.

She was removed in the same automobile to the hospital, where she was found suffering from a fracture of the skull. She died a short time later.

Denatured Alcohol Prices Advanced

Prices of denatured alcohol have been advanced one cent a gallon to 47 cents a gallon, tank car, 49 cents in drums and carload lots, for delivery in current month.

TO WORK ONLY 40 HOUR WEEK

Brockton, May 8—When their present contract with the Master Builders' Association ends 1 June 1 members of the local carpenters' union will work but five days a week. Now they work a 44-hour week and intend to eliminate all Saturday work. Notification was given to the employers today that the union would not work over 40 hours a week.

There will be a loss of $4.60 a week to union men as they seek no increase over the $1.15 cents an hour that they now receive. Other unions in the building trades council are expected to follow suit.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Small Town Market Topic of Publisher

"The Small Town Market" was discussed by Walter W. Manning, publisher of Woman's World, Chicago, at the weekly luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston at the Hotel Bellevue. Statistics showing how the town compared with the city in various sections of the country were read by Mr. Manning.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

BATTLE RAGES NEAR CANTON

Hong Kong, May 8 (AP)—Heavy fighting was in progress today along the railway from Canton to Kowloon between Kwangsi forces under Gen. Hsu King-Tong and Cantonese generals. Railway service from Kowloon to Canton was suspended upon orders from Canton.

Kwangsi forces have arrived within 100 miles of Canton.

LAWYERS 'FOR ALL LAWS'

Washington, May 8 (AP)—The executive committee of the American Bar Association has refused to collaborate in an attempt to prevent enforcement of the Jones law and other prohibition laws.

Requests of five organizations, the names of which were not made public, that the association join in an attempt to nullify the dry statutes were tabled.

$12 Fur Coats $12 Relined

We Furnish Everything

Other Lisings up to 925
Repairing and Remodeling 25 to 50% less

STORAGE: Our Storage facilities and handling cannot be surpassed.

Telephone LIB erty 0645, two autos ready to call or deliver.

Our Factory is a model from a Cleanliness and Equipment Standpoint

Cleaning and Glazing coats costs from $2.50 to $5.00. We do this for all storage customers free.

Old style collars and cuffs made up to date.

Old coats designed and remodeled into smart garments.

Scarfs in all new shades, $15 up.

Chas. P. Dolan W. C. (Bill) Dolan

CHAS. P. DOLAN & SON

55—Temple Place—55

Summerfield's at the U. S. Army Base

Summerfield's Warehouse, Section D, United States Army Base, Summer St. Extension—A short bus ride (5c fare) from the South Station.

Trade-in and Reconditioned FURNITURE

EVERY DAY from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—CASH or CREDIT! DON'T DELAY FURNISHING THAT SUMMER PLACE!

The weather is getting warm and you'll soon be going to shore or country. Come in NOW and pick out the furniture you need while the selection is still good. We have what you want!

Clearance of Frame Living Room Sets

15 Sets to Choose From! $3.50 to $15

A Fine Selection of Beds
All Sizes
Heavy steel beds—some slightly marked—others used, but all in A-1 shape—NOW as low as $4.95
Spring and Mattress are VERY CHEAP NOW!

SALE OF DAY BEDS!
A Most Complete Assortment Priced NOW—Complete with mattress
$9.75 to $45.00
A few odd Day Bed Mattresses at Very Low Prices! Come In!

Note: The number preceding each item listed here is the number you will find plainly marked on each ing in each instance.

BEDROOM

4135—Five-Piece Bedroom Suite — dresser, chest, bed, spring and mattress like new $62

5001—Three Piece Bedroom Suite — Dresser, chest and full size bow-end bed. Nicely decorated cafe enamel, just the thing for the summer cottage..... $69

4211—Three Piece Bedroom Suite — Dresser with large mirror—full size bow-end bed and Chiffonette. High grade walnut veneers and gumwood... $69

A line of shopworn and discontinued mattresses —good quality—various sizes ..... $5 to $15

5726—Four-Piece Bedroom Suite — Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Toilet Table and Full Size Bed. Nicely finished..... $42.50

11 High Grade Wool Beds, in New End and Straight End style. Beds which originally sold for $20 to $45. Now $7.50 to $22.50

Other bedroom sets $32.50 to $159

LIVING ROOM

5490—Three-Piece Parlor suites, mahogany finish, birch frame with plush upholstery. A good buy at $79.50

5705—Three Piece Parlor Suite, covered in tapestry. Needs a little fixing — com- fortable $12.50

1926—Cogwell Chair—New but imperfect. Made to sell for $20 twice this price $12.50

Several Reed and Fiber Suites. Used as Floor Samples. Now at big reductions.

4976—Three-Piece Parlor Suite, Overstuffed and has pillow arms. Rocker, Divan and Arm Chair. $115

4915—Three-Piece Parlor Suite. Upholstered in tapestry. Divan, Wing Chair and High Chair. A good $197.50 buy at .....

Other overstuffed sets $22.50 to $155

NOTE! Special attention is given to the needs of rooming house keepers in furniture. See us first and SAVE!

DINING ROOM

Lots of Golden Oak Tables and Chairs— $4.50 feet—As low as

5830—Eight-Piece Dining Room Suite—Buffet—Extension Table—two Arm Chairs and four side chairs. $39

Mahogany finish suite.

1911—Six Piece Dining Room Set — Extension Table—Arm Chair and four Side Chairs—walnut veneers and gumwood — chairs upholstered in tapestry..... $27.50

Other dining room sets $17.50 to $139

17 REFRIGERATORS
Better grade 3-door Side Icers. Some used — Some new. Now Reduced
1-3 to 1-2

10 CRIBS!
Various sizes and styles. A few Stenciled in the lot. Now—for Clearance $1.95 to $19.50

WHY PAY ROOM RENT

When You Can Furnish an Apartment So Cheaply?

For the Summer Place
THREE ROOMS . . . $55
8-pc. Living Room Set with rug.
6-pc. Dining Room Set with set of dishes.
4-pc. Bed Room Set (dresser, bed, spring, mattress.)
ALL FOR $55

For the "In-Town" Home
FOUR ROOMS . . . $129
8-pc. Living Room Suite with rug, lamp and stands and end table.
7-pc. Dining Room Suite (buffet, table and 5 chairs) with rug and set of dishes.
3-pc. Bed Room Suite (bed, chest and dresser) with spring, mattress, pair of pillows and rugs.
5-pc. Kitchen Set (table and 4 chairs.)

At our Warehouse—Not at our Store!

No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders

Summerfield's

Warehouse, U. S. Army Base, Section D, Summer St. Extension, Boston. A short bus ride (5c fare) from the South Station.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Men—here's values that bid you stock up early!

Thousands and thousands of prs. go on sale THURSDAY.

Direct entrances from Hawley or Washington Streets

part of the big liquidation stock of well known Boston hosiery concern's

men's sox

this Boston concern retiring after 20 years in business—representatives of one of New England's largest mills—we bought part of their big liquidation stock

plain color lisle sox — 12c

Lisle sox with lisle tops and reinforced heel and toe. Black, gray, tan, cordovan or navy. Sizes 9½ to 11½ in lot.

novelty or plain rayon and cotton, etc — 19c

Stripe or figured patterns on gray or tan backgrounds in popular color combinations. Sizes 9½ to 11½ in lot. Some SECONDS.

plain color silk and rayon, Bemberg, or novelty rayon and cotton — 35c

Large variety of colors and patterns—Black, gray, tan, navy, etc. Sizes 9½ to 11½ in lot. Some SECONDS.

Some SECONDS

Hundreds of other bargain lots —no mail orders

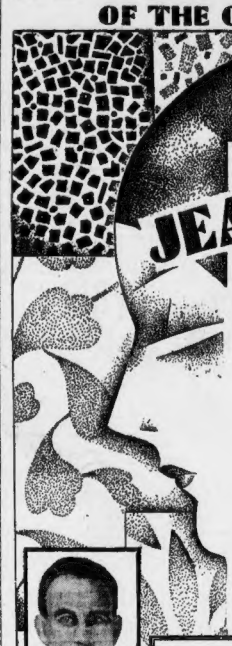
OUR PLAN
First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions of 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days; goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

BEATTIE & McGUIRE

29 Temple Place

SALE-2000 YDS

OF THE CELEBRATED



JEAN PATOU PRINTS

Come to Boston

From a prominent New York wholesale silk house who has exclusive distributing control of the internationally renowned Patou Prints in this country — we take great pleasure in informing the women of Boston and New England that to Beattie & McGuire —only—in this city have been entrusted the first presentation of these beautiful

Jean Patou PRINTS **SILKS**

$1.84 A YARD

Of heavy quality 39-inch All Silk Flat Crepe Prints which ordinarily would sell for at least $2.75 and $3.00 a yard, but to stimulate a widespread interest in this master craftsman's art we are permitted to offer them to you for this week starting Monday at $1.84 a yard.

You have never seen prints so smart, so enticing, so full of promise of style correctness for the frocks of the season. And good reason!—they bear the signature of Jean Patou, the world renowned style authority who numbers more real style successes than almost all others combined. Just seeing them will give you a dozen inspirations for your new frocks. Here are some of the Pattern Series that are so alluring.

BOLERO TROTTEUR INCOGNITO NI-CHAUD
NI-FROID ENCHANTRESSE TICTIC FLEURETTE
BELLE ALLURE DELICATESSE MIDNIGHT STARS

Good News—This Week
200 Pieces
PONGEE SILK
38¢ yd

First Quality — red label stamp of the Japanese Government on every single piece. 33-inch—no rice dust. Washable. Natural color.

Right now for
Summer Frocks, Underwear, Lingerie, Children's Dresses, Draperies, interior uses, etc.

Get Here Early! For Our
SALE of SHORT PIECES
SILK @ 68¢ yd

Manufacturers' samples and short ends—mostly Crepe de Chine and Flat Crepes, many Printed Silks, Georgettes, Satin-Crepes and Honan Pongee among them, in over a hundred colors that are suitable for so many uses that at this price you cannot afford to miss, since the retail values run from $1.10 to $2.65 a yard—pieces measure from ⅛ to ⅞ of a yard.

Arrest Woman

Fall River, May 8—Jargaret M. Bleakney, High st., Avon, was arrested today by Lieut. Daniel F. Murphy on a warrant charging her with leaving the scene of an accident without making herself known. She was released in $500.

Steel Co. Buys Power

Clinton, May 8—The Wickwire-Spencer Steel Co. announces the making of a contract with the Clinton Gas Light Co. to furnish all the electric power required to operate the local plant.

Brain Atrophy Made Wilder Hate Tobacco

Ithaca, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—Why Prof. Burt G. Wilder, noted Cornell teacher and scholar, abhorred tobacco smoke was explained in announcement of results of a comparative study of his brain by Dr. James Papez.

The brain is one of a collection established more than 40 years ago by Dr. Wilder. Dr. Papez, curator of the collection now, in commenting on the study of Dr. Wilder's brain, said it revealed an atrophy of the olfactory center, devoted to the functions of smell.

The atrophy was of such advanced degree that Dr. Papez infers it was of long standing and explains Dr. Wilder's lack of appreciation of tobacco which led him not only to abstain from it himself but also to crusade against its use by others.

Great development in the areas pertaining to the acquisition of cultural and scholastic habits was noted by Dr. Papez in comparing the brain of Dr. Wilder with those of some 40 other distinguished men and women in the collection.

Testifies Father Sought Paris Divorce

Pittsfield, May 8—Miss Marion Lessing, New York actress, testified in probate court here in the action of her mother, who is seeking separate support from Prof. Otto E. Lessing, Williams College professor, whom she claims illegally divorced her in 1927 in Mexico, and then remarried.

Miss Lessing said her father tried to obtain a divorce in Paris but that the mother refused to sign papers. She testified that her father said he was tired of Mrs. Lessing but wanted to remain friendly with her.

Backs Adams on Navy Yard Plans

During a brief stay in Boston, U. S. Senator Samuel M. Shortridge of California endorsed Secretary of the Navy Adams' recommendation that the navy yard be rehabilitated in order to be in a position to construct cruisers.

He said that the government should maintain federal shipyards that could readily construct naval vessels as a feature of preparedness. Private shipyards should also receive a proportionate amount of governmental construction so that they also could be kept operating at highest efficiency, he added.

ADMITS $4280 THEFT, DENIES $23,000 GONE

Harry A. Townsend of Arlington has been indicted by Middlesex grand jury on a charge of larceny of approximately $23,000 from the Theodore Schwamb Corp., an Arlington concern by which he had been employed as bookkeeper for more than a decade.

Townsend, who had been a trusted employe, was arrested and has since been in jail pending action by the grand jury. He pleaded guilty to two counts, stealing larceny of a total of $4,250, but entered pleas of not guilty to the other five counts, expressing doubts as to the amounts alleged to have been stolen.

According to the authorities, Townsend lived a quiet life, giving no indication of possessing or using more than an ordinary salary.

Smallpox Checked

Middleboro, May 8—In the past two days 24 patients of smallpox have been released by the State health officials. These cases involved 11 families.

On Trial

Mrs. Ada May Johnson of Chicago, the mother of 10 children, who is being tried, charged with murder of Constable Dominick Finn. She says he was father of three of her children and made her turn bootlegger to support them.

GRID STAR SHOT DEAD 'CHASING GIRLS AWAY'

New York, May 8 (AP)—Edwin Hill, star halfback of New York University's great football team of last fall, was shot and killed in a playful struggle for a policeman's revolver.

The shooting occurred outside a police booth near the college campus, a favorite congregating place for the students. The patrolman, Joseph Green, was absolved of criminal blame, but was suspended from duty.

Green said Hill and John Bunyan, a former N. Y. U. guard, had stopped at the booth to talk to him when Hill spied two girls strolling down the street and asked the policeman for his nightstick "to chase them away."

The policeman refused and a friendly struggle started. During the struggle Green said Hill grabbed his service revolver from its holster, and when he attempted to regain it the weapon discharged. The bullet pierced Hill's left breast, killing him instantly.

University students looked upon Hill as a campus hero and he was generally expected to succeed Ken Strong as captain of the school's eleven.

3 Suspects in Robbery Nabbed in Brockton

Brockton, May 8—Three New York youths, believed by police to be wanted in Toronto and Niagara Falls on various charges, were taken into custody while driving through the city. Officer William Wilson seized them shortly after the local police had received a wire from Toronto officials stating that three young men driving a New York registered car were wanted here for robbery while armed. Descriptions and other data were included in the telegram.

Woman Arrested as Hit-Run Driver

Fall River, May 8—Margaret M. Bleakney, High st., Avon, was arrested on a warrant charging her with leaving the scene of an accident without making herself known. The woman furnished surety for her appearance in Second Bristol District court today.

The police allege that she was the driver of the automobile which struck Mrs. Julia Holland, 78, of Pleasant st., Dighton, in front of 607 North Main st., in this city, April 20.

MEXICO READY FOR RELIGIOUS PEACE PACT

Mexico City, May 8—The Mexican government stands ready to do its share toward settling the religious issue in Mexico.

This announcement came from President Emilio Portes Gil, who said the government was willing to discuss with the Catholic Church the possibility of settling the Mexican "religious question."

Mexican religious conflicts have resulted in much bloodshed in recent years, the "Cristeros" or religious fanatics having resorted to open warfare at various times.

President Portes Gil recently said, however, that the government did not consider the church in any way responsible for the acts of the "Cristeros."

President Portes Gil's statement was issued in reply to an interview issued at Washington by Archbishop Ruis Y Flores of Michoacan.

Archbishop Ruis Y. Flores has long been active in the controversy between the government and the Catholic Church, especially since the decree affecting religious worship issued by former President Plutarco Elias Calles in 1926.

This decree made it necessary for the clergy to be of Mexican birth in order to "exercise within the republic the ministry of whatever cult."

The decree also forbade the clergy to establish or direct schools of primary instruction; forbade establishment of monastic orders of any denomination; confined worship strictly to within the churches; prohibited church ownership of real estate (making churches the property of the nation).

Tilden and Hunter Sail for Europe

New York, May 8 (INS)—William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, first and second ranking tennis players of the United States, will sail from here at midnight tonight for an extended campaign abroad.

They will seek six titles in the English, French and Dutch championships, playing in both singles and doubles. They may be drafted for the Davis Cup play if the United States reaches the interzone match.

Husband Indicted

Manchester, N. H., May 8—Victor Fontaine of Nashua was indicted by the Hillsboro county grand jury on a charge of assaulting his wife, Yvonne, with intent to kill.

EXEMPTIONS OF VETS STANDS

Manchester, N. H., May 8—War veterans are to retain their property tax exemption in New Hampshire.

This ruling has been made by Atty.-Gen. Ralph W. Davis, according to word received by Joseph O. Tremblay, chairman of the assessors, from Laurence F. Whittemore, secretary of the State tax commission.

When the recent decision of the supreme court was handed down, declaring tax exemption for new industries to be unconstitutional, the question was raised regarding the legality of the soldiers' exemption act, which provides for the abatement of $1000 in the assessed valuation of veterans' real estate in case the total valuation does not exceed $2000.

Atty.-Gen. Davis has ruled that he sees no reason for the State tax commission to advise disallowance of this exemption.

MAINE LACKING IN RELIGION

Augusta, Me., May 8—The annual Congregational conference opened at the South Parish Church and ministers and laymen from all parts of the State are present for the three-day session. The theme of the conference is "The Church at Work."

Dr. Daniel I. Gross of Deering, pointed out the religious situation in Maine, where with a population of 795,000, 63 per cent are not connected with any religious body. He thought this was the occasion for a revival.

Auto Damage Suit Declared Mistrial

Montpelier, Vt., May 8—Because the attorney for the defense asked prospective jurymen whether they were agents or stockholders of an insurance company, a mistrial was declared today in the $10,000 automobile damage suit of Alan Woods of Northfield against Josh Viens of Northfield and Walden Kelley of Barre. The asking of such a question is forbidden by Vermont rules. The case was continued until next term.

Trappers to Salvage Balloon in Wilds

Newcomb, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—A party of trappers was organized today to salvage the balloon in which two aeronauts landed in the Adirondacks four days ago. E. J. Hill and Arthur J. Schlosser, crew of the Detroit Times entry in the national elimination balloon race, emerged from the wilderness yesterday, after wandering two days. Their appearance accounted for the last of the 12 competing balloons.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

...in the air it's
NERVE!

...in a cigarette it's
TASTE!

MILD and yet
THEY SATISFY

TASTE *above everything*

It is true, literally, that in making Chesterfields we put "taste above everything."

Tobaccos must be right, their ageing thorough, their blending and "cross-blending" complete and accurate—all for better taste. And evidently smokers are putting taste above everything, too—for they certainly do stick to Chesterfields.

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

GILCHRIST'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT

See Thursday at 9!

High Spots in

BIG $1 DAY

Women's and Children's Shoes, $1
Women's or Misses' Sport Skirts or Sweaters, $1
Women's Better Grade House Dresses, $1
Women's or Misses' New Hats, $1
Girls' Smart Mixture Coats, $1
Girls' Print Dresses, for school or play, 3 for $1
Girls' White Voile Dresses (Seconds), $1
Girls' All Wool Sport Skirts, $1
Boys' Fully Lined Mixture Knickers, 2 for $1
Boys' First Long Trousers, $1
Boys' Yellow Slickers, $1
Boys' Denim Overalls, 2 for $1
Men's Madras and Other Shirts, 2 for $1
Men's Madras or Nainsook Pajamas, $1
Men's Good Mixture Pants, $1
Galvanized Iron Bread or Cake Boxes, $1
Ruffled Curtain Sets, 2 for $1
Infants' Dresses or Bonnets, 4 for $1
Women's, Misses', Juniors' Coats, $5
(Broadcloths, Bengalines, Sport Fabrics.)
Misses' Silk Dresses, $3.95
Boys' New Spring Vest Suits, $3
Boys' New Spring Top Coats, $2
Girls' Navy Sheen Cape Coats, $2.95
Girls' White Silk Dresses, $3.95

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS

LETTERS TO EDITOR SHOW CHILDRENS' INTEREST IN LINDY CLUB

MEMBERS SEND MESSAGES LAUDING GREAT FLIER

The interest among boys and girls of New England in the Boston American Lindbergh Club is revealed in letters received from members. The American today is publishing extracts from these letters. An effort will be made to print parts of letters from boys and girls from time to time. So if you send a letter to the Editor of the Lindbergh Club, watch the Boston Evening American daily for it.

Extracts from recent letters follow:

ELIZABETH TUMAS, 402 Washington st., Canton—"I am glad you organized this club for I am a 'Lindy' booster. My brother has joined before so I will join now."

HAZEL DOCKENDORFF, Bartlett rd., Randolph—"I wish to take this time to thank you for the wonderful opportunity you are offering to me and all the other boys and girls of New England to do something for 'Lindy.'"

ALMA PALM, 37 Mill st., Beverly—"I am very glad to join the Lindbergh Club. I wish 'Lindy' the best of happiness, good luck and success in his coming marriage."

ROSANA MITNIK, 41 South Maple st., Westfield—"I am sending in my name as I wish to become a member of the Lindbergh Club. I will be looking forward to finding my name in the Boston Evening American."

AGNES DOBRIS, of Saxonville—"I have seen the piece in the paper about the Boston American Lindbergh Club, and should like to belong to it. I think it is a wonderful thing to have. 'Lindy' is a wonderful fellow."

LOIS LOPES, 82 Pike st., Providence, R. I.

"I am very grateful to see in your paper that you have formed a club in order to see that our great Lindbergh will have some nice gift, and so now I and my brother enclose the pennies for our membership dues."

HERBERT RICHARDSON, 22 Lincoln st., Brockton.

"I am very interested in aviation, in fact so interested that I am thinking of taking up flying as my vocation. So you see how overwhelmed I would be to meet 'Lindy,' the dean of aviators. I am going to work hard and faithful to win this trip to Washington to see the hero."

JAMES ALTAVE, 37A Maple ave., Nahant—"I am 10 years old and a great lover of airplanes. I visit the airport with my Dad quite often. I would like to become a member of the Lindbergh Club."

OLOF OLSON, 142 Mt. Pleasant ave., Gloucester—"I wish to be a member of the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club. I read about your plan in the paper and I was very much interested. I think Col. Lindbergh is a very smart and brave man."

ALLEN F. POWERS, 49 Andover st., Lowell—"I have considered Col. Charles A. Lindbergh a model for all boys and girls to take after. He is my hero."

WILLIAM C. MERKET, 34 Adam ave., Everett: "Just a line to tell you I want to join the Boston American Lindbergh Club. I think that it is the best thing young people could learn about."

RITA SMITH, 18 Rockland ave., Roxbury: "I feel greatly honored by the invitation that the Boston Evening American offers me to join the Lindbergh Club. I have always been a great admirer of Col. Lindbergh and I hold him as a model for myself and all young Americans. In other words he is my hero."

CLAYTON FORBES, 36 Warren st., Melrose Highlands: "I am so glad you have a boys' and girls' club named for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. I am 12 years old, but I know that there can be but one Col. Lindbergh, and his name means much to me. I am glad I can belong to your club."

ALVIN DICKMAN, Franklin Gardens, Roxbury, Mass.: "It gives me great pleasure to say I want to belong to the Lindbergh Club. Many of my fellow classmates are members already."

CATHERINE O'MALLEY, 95 St. Alphonsus st., Roxbury—"It has given me the greatest pleasure to be able to join the Lindbergh Club. I will be sitting on the end of my chair waiting for my pin and membership card to arrive. I am also going to try to win the essay contest."

MARJORIE REICHEUBACHER Shrewsbury—"Like all the other children, I am very much interested in 'Our Lindy' and am proud to be a member of his club. I am also very fond of the Boston American."

DOROTHY L. CLARK, 19 Westminster ave., Roxbury—"We all love and admire 'Lindy.' He is the bravest American we know. I am going to get all the girls and boys to send in their names and we will all do everything we can to boost the club."

RUTH L. LE CAIN, 139 Lyon st., Peabody—"It certainly is an honor to belong to the club, and I am proud to wear my pin."

NORMAN BROWN, 5 Longwood ave., South Peabody: "I think the Lindbergh Club is the best ever organized. I will do my best to get many members."

BEATRICE GROVER, York Village, Maine: "I am very pleased to have the honor of joining this club and am hoping that every girl and boy of New England will join."

ERNEST DEFORGE, JR., Moosup, Ct., eight year sold: "I am very proud to be able to join the Boston American Lindbergh Club. I believe I am the first boy in my class to join. I have all the names of the children who have joined this wonderful club. I think this is a splendid opportunity for every boy and girl to show just how much they love and admire 'Lindy.' May this club be a big success."

FRANCIS DRAY, 233 Stone st., Walpole: "I think the Lindbergh Club will be best club that has been organized. I am sure that every girl and boy who is interested in Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as much as I am will send a penny and join."

Kiddies Enjoy Sweets At Lindy Club Meeting

All sorts of events are being planned for Lindbergh Club boys and girls. Here's a group of them who were at the first meeting of the club at the Elks Hotel. Kieran J. Lowry, manager of the hotel, is passing out "Need-um" candy bars. The insert shows two girls eating Turner Center System ice cream "Bunnies."

Carl Lindberg
Gertrude Alice Porter
Henry Cross
Billy Fraser
Esther Cameron
Dorothy E. Pond
Warren Leslie Harvey
Robert Leroy Cook
Robert J. Dumas
Eugene Nute
George Buckley
Frances Shankland
Edward Jones
Marie Romero
Harley Erickson
Hazel B. Bunnell
John Phillip Callery
Grace Louise Callery
Phyllis Gevell
Benedict Nowokunzai
Elizabeth Sears Kelley
Anton L. Caldwell, Jr.
Ruth Fish
Stanley Buckingham
Thomas G. Shortall
Anthony J. Sabia
BRIDGEWATER
Harry Lahotsweer
Hazel Mae Maddocks
Linwood Hall
Virginia Salon
Evelyn E. Travers
Lillian Provost
Walter Harding
Mary Luis
Evelyn Vincent
Evelyn L. Almquist
George N. Almquist
John Molkosky
Joseph Gheli
Simon Gesin
Richard Kimball, Jr.
Albert Gheli
Albert Sankey
Virginia White
Lawrence Wyman
BRADFORD
George F. Brown, Jr.
BROOKFIELD
Betsy Burgoyne
Charlotte Burgoyne
Marjorie Hall
Irene Bessie Wade
Harold Aiken
Jean Sing
BROOKVILLE
Lester Leonard
BRYANTVILLE
Roderick Harvey Rickard
BYFIELD
Ruth Bowdoin Lowe
BURLINGTON
Frederick Entwedder
Stanley Runyan
BALDWINVILLE
Russell Adams
Mildred Dunn
BALLARDVALE
William K. Haggerty
Jack Haggerty
James J. Haggerty
Franklyn B. Haggerty
Thomas F. Wrigley
William S. Wrigley
BEDFORD
Edward Francis Daniels
Beatrice Bowman
Edmund Bowman
Ruth Marion Wilson
NO. BELLINGHAM
Gordon Chase
BELMONT
Nellie E. Long
George C. Hale
Carl Goodman, Jr.
Arthur G. Terry
CAMBRIDGE
Doris S. Connor
Mary Eleanor Williams
John F. Cassidy
Edward Garvey
Charlotte Miller
Frances Louise Story
Anna Marie Story
Ruth M. Mc Story
William M. Story
Kenneth Alden
William Casey
William H. Tidworth
Christina Petrino
Marzie MacLeod
Walter B. Goodwin
Mary Dorothea Skeen
Arthur W. Osborn
Frances A. Doherty
Dorothy E. Pond
Georgie Stronnaco
Philip Bergen
James Montgomery, Jr.
S. M. Bingold
James W. Gallagher
James McKeever
Frances McKeever
Margaret McKeever
Alice McKeever
Nicholas Nicoletta
Vincent Beagan
Albert Lavin
Donald Matthews
Russel Hinchman
Helen T. Murray
Harold L. Murray
Richard T. Collins
Catherine McCusker
Veronica McCusker
Dorothy A. Shea
John E. McCarthy
John Perrin
Mary Toomey
Raymond Chouscon
John Dunn
Vincent Pingiboms
Mary Kane
John Lee McMeinnen
Frank E. Green
James Breslin
Grace Hiser
Catherine Jenkins
T. L. Power, Jr.
Guito Gregoire
Elizabeth O'Keeffe
Alice Jane Montgomery
Thelma M. Cumway
Walter Rose
Roderick Brutt
William Kimball
Lawrence Harrington
Joseph Condon
Barbara H. Hamilton
Helen Lamb
Charles Sprague
Agnes Kain
Tomie Kain
Mikster Gamasewski
Manuel Custodio, Jr.
Mary Sousa
George Waitkya
Bill Byrnes
Walter Selfridge
Irene Poirier
Marie Gowman
Wesley E. Stone
Alton J. Stone
Paul Mahoney
Harold Addelman
Sarah Stone
Horace Radford
Mary Bean
Dorothy G. King
Josephine Lucci
Dorothy Rose Levins
Grace Alice Stevens
Robert Dupont
Salvatore Mascolo
Charles Casey
Howard Fenton
Catherine Downing
CAMPELLO
Elmer Heffernan
Russell Buckley
Dorothy Lazewicist
CANTON
Nathan Caplan
Edward J. Powers
Frederick Powers
John Francis Powers
Angelo T. DeMayo
Rita Ahearn
Francis Whitty
George Ewens
Austin Decimbel
Emil A. Joy
NO. CARVER
Esther Johnson
CENTREVILLE
Henry Blakeslee
CHELMSFORD
Norman Lloyd Stavely
Ester Staveley
Waldon Haley
Eileen Lundstrom
William Clark
Julia Mihalas
Peter Salalako
CHICOPEE FALLS
John Pohlopski
Marion Chrulik
Mary Bagan
GIFT MILLS
Albert Vezzella
CLINTON
John Dunne
John J. Connor
COHASSET
Robert D. Cozzo
Mabel G. Turner
John J. Walsh
Lillian Goddard
Robert Ferreira
Helen Lee
Charlotte Trapp
Donald Mc Lain
Kenneth Leclair
COLCHESTER
Kitty Gunnison
CONCORD
William Hill
DANVERS
Henry C. Perkins
John N. Perkins
Dontes G. Russell
George J. Ferguson
Francis Reardon
Phyllis E. Mullens
Angus F. Merill, Jr.
Edward Carver
Helen Carver
Frances Carver
Frances Gorham
Helen Carver
SO. DARTMOUTH
Beryl Dyers
HEBRUM
Frederick Wadon
Clyde Anderson
S. Sundberg
Nellis M. Allen
Bernadette McDermott
Frank Ernest
Gertrude Ernest
DEERFIELD
Winifred Kempt
Charles J. Kempt
DENNISPORT
Cynthia Hackett
EAST DOUGLAS
Eleanor Ahearn
Walter Crocki
Kenneth Leighton
DRACUT
Doris Hunting
EASTHAM
Richard Saunders
EASTHAMPTON
George Frederick
NORTH EASTON
Beatrice Edlund
Blanche M. Johnson
ESSEX
Paul Hinard
FAIRHAVEN
Daniel Sullivan
Alexandre Comporitte
Edna Keller
FALL RIVER
Louis Cossey
Edna Camara
John Bedard
Michael Onorato
Robert Rodgers
Serafina Costa
Arthur Gomes
Dorothy Sullivan
Lorraine Marshinkiit
Wm. Buckley
Ehtel Mary Duckell
Alvin Surprenant
Annette Robinvetz
Thomas McVey
William A. Whitehead
Anna Paul
Frank Richard Planka
Walter Fawcett
Albert Borrelli
Cecile Peladeau
Adrian Martin
Ida Cardona
Dorothy Driffaut
Dorothy A. Hurley
Vernon J. Peet
Edward Toolin
Antone Costa
Bertrand Croteau
Maurice Croteau
Lillian Jean
Alice L. Kelman
Ruth E. Sullivan
Edward O'Neil
Alice L. Dolan
William Sumner
FISHERVILLE
Margaret Boutiette
Wilfred A. Benoit
Jeannette Perrott
FITCHBURG
Eileen Hart
William Yanko
Vera Blake
Andrew Hagerty
Odile Lacasse
Joseph Lamoureux
Doris Greenwood
Dudley Nathan
Edner Greenwood
Edmond Jacob
Bernard Lafleur
Alfred Fortier
Donald Wm. Thompson
Phyllis M. Carpenter
FOREST GLADE
Blanche Sienkewicz
FOXBORO
Theodore Swiel
FRAMINGHAM
Josephine Canakapo
Joyce R. Clarke
Dorothea Gorman
Henry Stearns
Ruth Gorman
Edna Beatrice White
Louise Carr
Lillian Calvet Hopkins
Lorraine Peloquin
Verne Peloquin
Josephine Bideau
Helen Casey
Edward Javay
Mae Stearns
Vincent Sargent
Rose Garbaino
Ruth I. Moore
Doris Chisholm
FRANKLIN
Lillian Guinard
Mentana Cafagnone
Nicholas Scuccia
LA GRANGE
Robert Tompkins
Eunice Catrow
Eleanor Beattie
Justin Gaudet
Santo F. Cataudella
Maurice Roy
Richard Campbell
John F. Burke
Alphonse Becotte
Donald Desbrens
William Ketzinger
Harry Noble
Eddie Anvara
Mary R. Camarro
Edna Szczepanik
Georgette Fenves
Evelyn Himber
Rita Lawrence
Edward Schroeder
Elizabeth Black
Edward Blank
Felix Zarsone
Sydney Dubin
Esther Lauterbach
William Gallaghue
James F. Hark
John Vallashue
Viola Magnan
Ruth Millar
Tina M. Sferrella
Orazio Privitera
Emil Szczepanik
James Horoshy
Ellen Hoffar
Noel Custeau
LEE
Victor Adamoll
LEOMINSTER
Ernest Beaudoin
Albert Lawrence
Earl B. Seward
LEVINGTON
Frank Allis
Florence M. Hadley
Arthur W. Speer
LITTLETON
James Landaino
LONGMEADOW
George Thom
LOWELL
Eva Landry
Edward M. Needham
Phyllis Douglas
Clement Kimball
Camille Landry
Constance Carpentier
Ruth Cohen
Harold Lowrey
Harriet Bievene
Josephine Gillok
Allen Frances Powers
Lucien Savignac
Manuel Sousa
Harry Kimball
Helen Smith
Carl Tasger
Constantine Tsagaridas
Mildred Early
Ruth Gildes
Louise B. Gildes
Gale Foster
Rolando Thurber
Roland Tourber
Herman Fortin
Richard Griffin
Manuel A. Perry
Thomas O'Shaughnessy
John Shaughnessy
Lorraine Foster
Alfred Bailey
Moody Wickinorves
Marjorie R. Garmon
Parse Zingeves
Rita E. Finn
Russell Cunningham
Mildred Gould
Carl Cohen
Edward L. Finn
Louise K. Frank
Evelyn Aubrey
Virginia Quigban
Helen Elizabeth Culigan
John G. Silva
Kyangot Magiers
Nathaniel Matthews
Walter Jashotha
Muriel Mann Balmforth
Thelma Foote
Mitchell Jones
Stanley P. Gawlik
Edward Gawlik Gawlik
Elsie Matthews
E. Reynolds
Virginia McFaddin
Stella Arvanis
Helen Courtois
John G. Gillis
Stephanie Gawlik
Barbara McCarthy
Helena Gawlik
Sarah Martin
John J. Reardon
Edward Lesley
William J. Tighe
Mildred H. Woodall
Walter Kelly
Kathryn Brady
Bronislaw V. Obara
William Matthews
Margaret Beaton
L. Mathews
James Gilbert
Doris O'Connor
Anita Calese
Anna Sedlock
Doris A. Kilpatrick
Felix Sedko
Ada Harris
Leon Lavigne
George Dorval
Antoinette Trepanier
Doris Verrier
Dorothy Bartlett
Edward Sedlewski
Grace Shugrue
LYNN
Patrick Kelly
Ernestine Steadman
J. Wallace Morse
Evelyn Jones
Max Kessler
Abner Hurwitz
Walter Thomas Tarr
Ruth Kearney
Fred R. Wakefield, Jr.
Emery Metcalf
Joseph Doan
Ruth Hurwitz
James McCarland
Jenny L. Doucette
Ruth Baldwin
Raymond J. LeBrun
Elizabeth McGaughey
Theodore M. Larson
Donald McGuire
Ralph C. Harvey
Marjorie Loring
William Howe
Carrol Estes
Georges Angeos
Jeanette Wright
Purnell Hill
Franklyn F. Taylor
Helen Kennedy
George Marmer
Carl Harrison
Blanche Ellen Hussey
Cathryn Hurd
Whitfred Marie Morse
Henderson Stern
Edward Spence
Bernard Lafleur
Paul Davis
Arthur J. Bouvrean
Wesley J. Hill
Doris Mahoney
D. Alistah Morehouse
Frank E. Jones
Barbara Wainziel
Barbara Wallace
Francis Doane
Albert Dupuis
Lionel Dupuis
Arthur Cuttler
Georgs Glanaris
Neveila LaHaie
Patricia Kelly
Robert Bedrick
Daldry R. Smith
Robert B. Hamilton, jr.
LYNNFIELD
Edwin Bernard Hunt
WAKEFIELD
Peter Zolowski
WALPOLE
Knuty Carr
Guy Minor
Alphonse Rhondes
Elmer Hannaford
Kenneth Gilman
Earl Lewis
WALTHAM
Ruth Gibbons
Leo Shaughnessy
Mary Lowe
Salvatore Alberti
Anthony Alberti
Mary Maguire
Peter W. Cushing
Daniel F. Cushing, Jr.
Maude Richardson Phone
Irene Beaudoin
Leo Gallihan
Walter Cotton
Raymond Sweeney
Wesley Dutton
Charlotte Anderson
Lottie Nickerson
Bernadette Lavin
WARE
S. Prezioso
Roger Levesque
Paul Cannavan
Leo Charpentier
WAREHAM
Andrew Tiernan, Jr.
Margaret Tiernan
WEBSTER
Josephine Papelli
Cecilia Szaczynski
Ruth Mc Nary
Albert Mc Nary
WEST END
Florence Toon
WELLESLEY
Agnes Purtell
Richard Hannah
WESTFORD
Jack Holmes
WESTBORO
Leon Gagnon
WEST UTTON
James W. Sadler
WHITEVILLE
Loella Brodner
WILLIAMSETT
Ethel Cavanaugh
Marcel Demers
WILMINGTON
Wm. Charles Colgate
Emma L. Hove
Allen Sandberg
WINCHENDON
Josephine Rosin
WINCHESTER
Arthur Johnson
Rhamar Kelsey, Jr.
Allen Gaines
Andrew Thomas Harrold
WILKINSONVILLE
James Frazier
U. Francis O'Mara
WINTHROP
Gladys Cosgrove
Allan Collier
Laurence D'Angelo
Jake Dziroski
William Wood
Ann Welton
Evelyn Fisher
Myer Fisher
Paul Anderson
William Beck
Ruth Harris
Helen Marie Frye
Claire Dugan
Edwin MacFarland
Ruth Gilday
Gratton Smith
Anna McAuliffe
Fred Soper
Gerald Brady
Leon Freeman
WORUEN
Louise McGrath
William Brewer
Ethel Doncette
Evelyn Allen
Ethel Sullivan
Christie Starropoulos

RHODE ISLAND

APPONAUG
Frederick L. Bennett
Herbert A. Bennett
ARTIC
Everett Bradley, Jr.
Dorothy Richotte
NO. AUBURN
Ethel C. Rocquiat
BERKELEY
Edsel George Annis
Barbara Winchender
Cecil V. Annis, Jr.
CENTRAL FALLS
Frederick Despantino
BRIDGETON
Flora M. Hildreth
CRANSTON
Raymond Tondreau
Beatrice Cadwell
Edward Donato
Stanley Polaski
Honora Chiaky
Egina Mancini
Elsie Sweet
Edgar Sauquet
Joseph Quoia
Arthur J. Cuoia
EAST GREENWICH
Frank Tillinghast
EAST PROVIDENCE
Myron Tadd Tucker
PEDERGUICK
Joanna Murray
PORTSMOUTH
Isabel Obrer
Catherine Leary
Herbert Anderson
Robert Anderson
Kennard Little
Warren Morrell
Francis T. Hughes
Percy Price Bailey
Teddy Siedman
Ray Jeffrey
Lucille Schoemer
WESTERLY
Virginia Pellandini
WOONSOCKET
Albert Thomas
Joseph Peters
Josephine Jodda
Rochelle LeFrancois
Evelyn Paradis
Ramera Nowotynska
Ernest G. DuBois
John Gleason
Charles Fiveiose
Albert Morin

CHILDREN! SEND IN PHOTOS FOR "PICTURE DAY"

Next Saturday, May 11, is PICTURE DAY.

Two pages of pictures of members of the club will be published in the Boston Evening American on that day. If you have sent your picture to the Lindbergh Club Editor and it has not appeared, then watch next Saturday's Boston Evening American for it.

Ever since we organized our Lindbergh club we have tried to print as many names and pictures as possible each day. We still are printing the names. Early this week we sent an SOS for more pictures of boys and girls, and we received a big supply of photos from members all over New England. So next Saturday we will have two real picture pages of boys and girls who are members of the Lindbergh club. Watch for it. Be sure to get next Saturday's Boston Evening American.

We still want more pictures, as we will publish pictures of our members from time to time as space allows. Publication of names will continue daily. We still have 20,000 names to print, with an average of 3000 members enrolling daily.

Now, boys and girls, we are planning a real program for our Lindy Day celebration on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 21, between 4 and 6 o'clock. We are making arrangements to have several acts from local theaters as well as plenty of music and other features.

The check for $1000 from the American Lindbergh Club will be presented to the trustees of the Children's Hospital of Boston at this celebration.

WATCH FOR SURPRISE

Oh, yes. We almost forgot to tell you to watch for the announcement of a big event which will probably take place on Saturday afternoon, May 18. It had first been planned to stage this event in conjunction with our Lindy Day celebration, but owing to the lack of time on that day we will probably hold it May 18. Now watch for the grand announcement within the next few days. It is going to be a thriller. There will be all sorts of prizes for boys and girls and members of our club as well as for grown-ups. There will be fun and sports for all. It is something new in aviation.

We expect to complete all arrangements sometime this week. As the feature's entails considerable planning, it may be a few days before the real details are revealed. Just watch the Boston Evening American every day. A certain portion of the American may be worth $100 or more to you. Don't pass up this opportunity! It may mean real money for a few minutes of your time and not a whole lot of effort.

ESSAYS POURING IN

We are receiving a good response from our club members in the form of essays on "What Lindy Means to Me." That is fine boys and girls. We will be able to announce in a day or so the complete plans for the trip to Washington. It had been planned to make the trip in June, but as school does not end until late in the month we may have to visit the capital the first or second week in July. Of course we will give you plenty of time to plan for the trip and ample notice about it.

However, the closing date for sending in those essays is midnight May 22. If you haven't already written an essay write it now. The 12 boys and girls who write the best essays will make this trip as guests of the Boston Evening American.

Tickets to the new B. F. Keith Theater in Boston are being mailed by the thousands each day.

Now boys and girls these tickets are regular 75 cent seats on the first balcony but they are not reserved, so either your mother or dad or both may purchase a ticket at the box office in the theater and sit beside you. Be sure to tell them about this as many parents will not let their children go to the show alone.

PLAN PLANE MEET

Frank Tonis and W. Duncan Russell of the Community Service of Boston, who have assisted the Lindbergh Club in model plane building classes and instructions which are appearing daily in the Boston Evening American, are working out plans and rules for the big model plane meet to be held in the Boston Arena on May 25.

The membership of the American Lindbergh Club is over the 20,000 mark. We want 50,000 members by June 1. Tell your boy and girl chums about our club. Tell them we will have something doing every week this summer. We are sure they will want to become members every day. A certain portion of the American may be worth $100 or more to you. Don't pass up this opportunity! It may mean real money for a few minutes of your time and not a whole lot of effort.

In fact, all you will have to do is to stretch your neck toward the sun!

Pusher Plane Ready to Be Assembled

By FRANK J. TONIS

Model Airplane Expert for Community Service of Boston

Now let us assemble our Indoor Endurance Pusher plane and fly it.

First of all, for a motor we will use a piece of 30-inch flat rubber about ⅛ of an inch wide.

Have the "can" so adjusted that it takes the strain off the body when the motor is wound. However, it must not bind the rubber. The bearing and hook should be so arranged that the rubber does not rub on the body—this cuts down efficiency. The thrust bearing must be so bent that the two shafts will pass straight through the end and not rub against the sides of the hole. Very small washers are used on the prop shaft to cut the friction between prop and bearing.

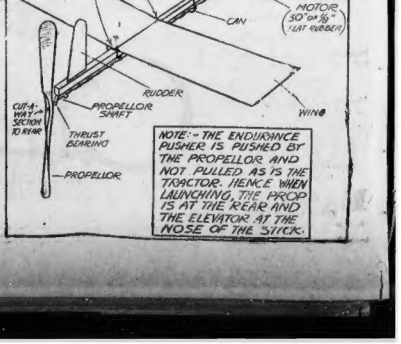
So before the propellor has been made with the cut-away section toward the rear—this is important.

To fly the plane set the main wing and elevator as shown on fully assembled drawing. Bend both until the plane glides smoothly to the floor. Wind the motor about 300 turns and launch it. If it is well made and well balanced the plane will rise smoothly upwards. If not, shift the wing until it will. Patience and perserverance are needed to obtain a good adjustment. They are more than paid for in performance.

Hints on flying the endurance pusher and suggestions for improving its flight. The more careful workmanship, the better the model will fly. Each part must be right. Don't use great quantities of ambroid—it increases the weight of the plane. Use only what is right. Be sure the rubber bands hold the wings in place securely. All dimensions may be reproduced but this must be done with care.

Watch The Boston Evening American for instructions and details on how to build another type of Model Airplane.

HOW TO ASSEMBLE



Lindy Pennies to Aid Children's Hospital

Continued from First Page.

Children's Hospital of Boston now is—to quote one of the staff of the Rockefeller Foundation, "one of the very best of its kind in the world." The hospital is non-sectarian, and when the present building program is completed any child regardless of race, creed or color, and regardless of the disease it may have, will be admissable for treatment.

The Boston Evening American feels that it is appropriate that money donated by the 20,000 members of the Lindbergh Club be used to benefit children.

This gift of the American Lindbergh Club boys and girls will be fittingly memorialized. It is planned by the directors of the hospital to erect a suitable tablet in the new building to memorialize this good deed of the Lindbergh Club boys and girls.

The pennies collected by the Lindbergh Club now total about $700. If not enough money is raised from the membership dues, whatever amount is needed to make up the $1000 will be contributed by the Boston Evening American.

The hospital is conducting a drive for funds to build the new contagious ward. The drive will end May 15. The check from the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club boys and girls will be presented to the hospital at the "Lindy Day Celebration" to be held on Boston Common on the afternoon of May 21. Any pennies collected by the Lindbergh Club as dues from new members after that date will be contributed to the general fund of the hospital.

Membership Mounts Toward Goal

And still they are enrolling in the Boston American Lindbergh Club. We are way behind in printing names of members of our club. Here is another list today. Watch the Boston Evening American every day for your name.

If you live outside of greater Boston, your name will appear in the Special Edition, the Home Edition and Night Edition. If you live within Metropolitan Boston your name will appear in the Peach Edition, the Peach Sports Edition, or the 7 P. M. Final Edition.

ROXBURY
Margaret Harris
Charles Mansfield
John J. Tisdale
Ida Lowell
Thomas A. Nelson
Rita Caddigan
Shirley Wiessnried
Isaac N. Isicoff
Agnes Rosen
Victoria Bennett
Carl L. Todiman
James A. Miller
Sidney Brown
WEST ROXBURY
David Fay
Kevin Fay
Carl Fernands
Edward S. Young
Frederick Shannon
Ellen Ansoff
Dorothy Pearl
Harry Wallbank
Elmer Hart
Helen Maroney
Joseph M. Vecchio
Charles Iverson
Catherine Fraher
Marie Tully
Herbert Connors
Alice Burke
SEKELEY
Mary Collins Andrews
BILLERICA
Alice Kiesling
Vennick Watson
Florence Knox
Marietta Perigny
Ellsworth H. Bond
BLACKSTONE,
Roy Greenhalgh
BRAINTREE
Albert Schneider
Grace [illegible]
Mary Draghetti
Donald S. McNeil
Howard Sargeant
William [illegible]
Evelyn Allen
Richard E. Rideout
Leslie Ingalls
Edward Corey
Donald Mack
Elizabeth Cleary
Isabelle Whittemore
Elizabeth McCloskey
Pauline B. Schlager
BROCKTON
John Burr
Robert E. Angilino, Jr.
Eileen D. Sullivan
Anna Verner
Rodney Lindberg
Jean Duff
Lorraine LaRochelle
Atle Lindberg

BOSTON AMERICAN EVENING
BOYS' AND GIRLS'
Lindbergh Club
NAME
CITY
STATE AGE
I AM IN THE GRADE, SCHOOL
Boys and girls from 8 to 12 years of age, inclusive, will be classed as juniors, and those from 13 to 18, inclusive, as seniors. In judging the worth of the essay on "What Lindy Means to Me" Fill out this enrollment blank at once and mail with your penny to Editor Boston American Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

ALCOTT WILL HEAD SPECIAL LIBRARY BODY

At the annual conference of the Special Libraries Association in Washington May 13 to 16, in connection with that of the American Library Association, the nominating committee of the former will present as its unanimous choice for president the name of William Alcott, librarian of the Boston Globe.

William Alcott

Mr. Alcott has been connected with the Globe for 40 years, first as copy messenger, then district reporter, and up through successive grades to the position of night city editor, which he held for 16 years. He was appointed librarian of the Globe in 1922.

He was president of the Special Libraries Association of Boston in 1925-6, has served on the executive board of the national association and on several of its important committees.

He holds membership in the American Library Association, the Massachusetts Library Club, the New England historic-Genealogical Society and the Boston Congregational Club. For nearly 20 years he has been a trustee of the New England Home for Deaf Mutes, and has edited its publications for most of that time.

SET DATE FOR APPEAL CASE

Montpelier, Vt., May 8 — Arguments in the apeal of Sheriff Wallis L. Fairbanks, former sheriff of Windsor County, convicted of a statutory offense and sentenced to from two to four years in the house of correction at Windsor, will be heard next Tuesday in Vermont supreme court.

This is the second time the case has been before the state's supreme court. After his first conviction the case was argued on exceptions and motions for a new trial. The court at that time sustained one of the exceptions, but a second trial jury returned a verdict of guilty. Fairbanks is charged with improper relations with Irma Stoodley, a state ward.

Malden Girl Honored at Boston University

In recognition of her title as "the girl who has done the most for her college," Charlotte Schaedel of Malden, a senior at Boston University's College of Practical Arts, was presented a silver loving cup by Dean T. Lawrence Davis at a special 10th anniversary assembly. Addresses by John Robert Gregg, author of the Gregg shorthand method; by Mrs. Francis J. Carney, representing the parents of the student body, and by Mr. Graydon Stetson, university trustee, featured the assembly program.

Bernadette Carney of Cambridge, student editor of the junior class yearbook, announced that the college annual had been dedicated by the junior class to Prof. and Mrs. Jose D. Onate of the college faculty.

City Has Until July 1 to Accept Tunnel Bill

The East Boston vehicular tunnel bill was amended by the House and Senate following a message from Governor Allen. Instead of adopting the Governor's amendment that the act be subject to acceptance by the mayor and city council during the current year, both branches voted to amend the amendment by making the time limit of acceptance July 1.

Hub Man Arraigned in Brookline Court

Martin S. Kempel, claiming to live in Boston, was today arraigned in Brookline court on a charge of breaking and entering.

According to the police, Kempel was in an apartment occupied by Halvar Seward at 79 Pleasant st., Brookline. At the station house police allege they found several small articles of jewelry on his person.

Daily, Except Sunday, Service Begins Mon., May 13 TO

BANGOR

ROCKLAND - BAR HARBOR

BROOKLIN

By Steamer

Make that business trip to Maine in comfort—on the big steamer BELFAST.

Sailing 6 P. M.

Daylight Saving Time

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

Increased steamer services from Rockland to Bar Harbor, Brooklin and way landings.

For reservations apply Bangor Line Ticket Office, India Wharf, Telephone Hancock 1700; or 13 Milk St., Telephone Liberty 5580.

EASTERN *steamship lines*

IN FAIRY DANCE FESTIVAL

Three children who are to take part in the Braggiotti dance festival at the Repertory Theater, May 17. They are officially "dewdrops" in the fairyland scene. From left to right, Eileen, Peggy and Jean Cullen, children of E. Fred Cullen.

Worker Injured by Bale of Cotton

John Asperin; 42, of 49 Gates st., South Boston, while working at the Army Base, unloading cotton, was hit on the head by a bale of cotton. He sustained a broken nose, multiple cuts and bruises, possible internal injuries and fractures of bones in the legs. He was taken to the City Hospital.

National Music Week Observance Starts

Amherst, May 8—The observance of National Music Week here began when Alexander Richter of West Roxbury, supervisor of music in the local schools, directed a demonstration of the music education as given to children in the grades up to and including the sixth.

Abolish Short Time for English Mills

Manchester, England, May 8.—The Bolton master spinners decided that organized short time in the Egyptian yarns industry of Lancashire would cease at the end of the week. The mills will then be allowed to operate in accordance with their needs.

REDRAFTED BILL ON RIVER BASIN IS REPORTED

The bill providing for improvement of Charles River Basin has been reported by the ways and means committee of the Senate. As redrafted, the measure stipulates that the fill-in on the river between Granby st. and the Cottage Farm bridge would be 75 feet.

A boulevard to connect existing ones would be constructed from a point at Nonantum st., Newton, near Hyde Brook, to Galen and California sts., Watertown, under a section added by the committee.

No speedway or boulevard could be constructed without the express consent of the Legislature.

The section relating to the acceptance of a gift of $1,090,000 of Mrs. James J. Storrow is strengthened by specifically stating to what purpose the money shall be applied.

The financial portion of the measure is redrafted so that Newton and Watertown would be required to pay respectively $25,000 to the cost of the undertaking, with $360,000 coming out of the highway fund and $360,000 assessed against the cities and towns in the metropolitan parks district.

Cattle Inspectors Condemn T. B. Cows

Palmer, May 8—In a series of tests conducted by Inspectors F. M. Austin of Belchertown, and Gordon B. Huse of Springfield, about 80 per cent of the cattle examined here have been found to be tubercular. Twenty-two out of 25 in one herd reacted to the tuberculin test, and were condemned.

The condemned animals will be shipped to Brighton, where they will be slaughtered under State supervision. Owners will be reimbursed two-thirds of the market value of the animals.

Herd owners are preparing to comply with the ruling of the board of health that only pasteurized milk from tuberculin tested cows can be sold in Palmer.

Trustees Discharge University Head

San Juan, Porto Rico, May 8—Chancellor Thomas Eliot Benner has been discharged by action of the board of trustees of the University of Porto Rico.

Prof. Benner was inaugurated as chancellor on March 12, 1925, on the 42nd anniversary of the founding of the University. He is a native of Danvers, Mass., a graduate of Harvard with advanced degrees in education and came to Porto Rico from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

New England's First Plane Flown to Hub

The first New England-built airplane, a deHaviland Moth, was flown into the Boston airport from the factory at Lowell by Crocker Snow, president of Skyways, Inc., local distributors for the planes.

This new product of New England industry is a copy of the English deHaviland Moth and will continue to be turned out by the factory at Lowell. More than 20 of these airplanes have already been sold in this section by Skyways, Inc.

Annual Paly Chosen by B. U. Association

The Gilbert and Sullivan Association at Boston University has chosen "The Yeoman of the Guard" for their fourth annual production to be presented next year. Last week the B. U. show organization produced "Iolanthe" as part of the annual junior week celebration, with almost 100 students taking part in the operetta. "The Yeoman of the Guard" is the most dramatic operetta ever written by the famous English composers, Gilbert and Sullivan.

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OUR CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN ALLOWS MONTHS TO PAY IN SMALL AMOUNTS AT NO EXTRA COST

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THE GREAT CHAIN OF JOYCE STORES IS UNSURPASSED FOR QUALITY, LOW PRICES, SERVICE

The New Fashion Trend!

Remarkable Values at Season's Peak!

Misses' Women's **Spring Coats**

$25.

and at 19.95—35.00

At the very height of the season when women are just beginning to assemble their new season clothes, we present an exceptional showing in coats at new low prices.

Styling—fabrics and tailoring in the established fashion for spring wear. Best of all, you can save money—due to our enormous buying power for our Great Chain of Stores.

Rich looking velvets, smooth broadcloths, basket weaves, silks and twills. Smartly trimmed with fur collars, scarf effects, bows and cape models. Beautiful new spring colors: Suntan, Almond, Ledge, Cracker, Navy, Black.

Frocks

$10 $15

and at 5.95 to 29.50

The newest spring styles in beautiful prints, soft crepes, shimmering silks, georgettes.

Cool, light pastel shades, beige, gray and blue.

Flowing capes, ruffles, tiers and cascades.

You, Too, May Enjoy A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Simply buy what you want—you may pay in small, convenient amounts weekly or monthly over several months' time—at no extra cost of any kind.

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9—SATURDAY TILL 10

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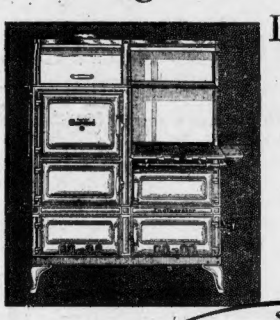
782-786 WASHINGTON ST., Opposite Hollis St., BOSTON

The range with the Built-In Incinerator

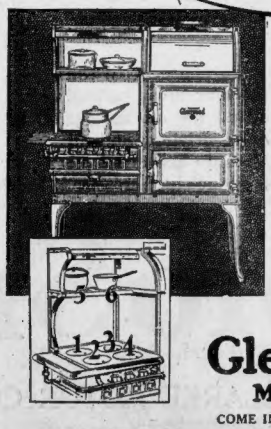


"I THOUGHT our first Insulated Glenwood was perfection with a capital "P," and so it was, as far as absolutely successful baking went. . . . But this newest convenience of the Built-In Incinerator certainly increases its efficiency."

[We're quoting from a letter from one of the best-known cooking experts in New England]

"It has always been a real question to dispose of the garbage and waste in a cooking school which was never intended for housekeeping. The Built-In Incinerator in our Insulated Glenwood, however, has solved this problem for us. The Incinerator takes care of all table garbage and kitchen waste without odor or smoke."

NEW SV 118 *with Built-in Incinerator* **INSULATED GLENWOOD** *with Ourway Cooking Top* SN 118 NEW



the range with the Shelf that *Cooks*

IN this new "OURWAY" model, every square inch of the wide level top can be heated by the enclosed burners below. You can move pots and pans anywhere on its smooth surface.

And over it, at the back, is "the Shelf that *Cooks*," enabling you to keep six or more things cooking with only two of the four burners lighted.

These 1929 Insulated models are now on display. Your local gas company will be pleased to show them to you.

WNAC-WEAN:
Listen in on "The Glenwood Rangers" every Tuesday, from 10.30 to 10.45 A.M.

GLENWOOD RANGE COMPANY, Taunton, Mass.

Glenwood Ranges

MAKE COOKING EASY

COME IN AND SEE THEM

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

AND ALL OTHER NEW ENGLAND GAS COMPANIES

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THE GREAT CHAIN OF JOYCE STORES IS UNSURPASSED FOR QUALITY, LOW PRICES, SERVICE

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Suits and Topcoats

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Extra values in this well known brand of quality clothing—Sold in Boston exclusively by Joyce Bros. & Co.

Every garment is up to the minute in style and hand tailored to hold its shape and newlike appearance after months of wear.

The shade you like—the pattern you like—a perfect fit—you will find them all in our great assortment. Young men's and conservative models. Suits in fine worsteds, sharkskins, herringbones, fancy cassimeres. Coats in raglan and set-in sleeve models, herringbones, plain and fancy mixtures.

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SOMERVILLE LYNN MALDEN BROCKTON HYDE PARK PAWTUCKET, R. I. QUINCY MANCHESTER, N. H.

N. H. GOVERNOR ASKS AID FOR SUFFERERS

Concord, N. H., May 8—Governor Charles W. Tobey and Frederick E. Everett, State highway commissioner, have returned from their visit to flooded Colebrook and Berlin. They reported damage to the latter city less than earlier reports, but said that as to Colebrook the whole story had not yet been told. The damage there to highways and bridges alone will be several hundred thousand dollars. It is expected that State aid in this connection will be considered at the regular meeting of the governor and council today.

The governor issued this appeal: "The town of Colebrook has met with a great disaster; homes torn apart and racked, homes demolished, property of many kinds ruined, home life disrupted and living conditions set at variance. The losses will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. No photograph or pen picture can fully portray conditions. I have seen it all and have met the townspeople and officials, who are facing the situation with courage and energy; but money is the great need for relief and rehabilitation.

"A relief organization has been formed and the Red Cross is cooperating splendidly. Colebrook's misfortune is an opportunity for the people of New Hampshire to show their friendship for one of our beautiful north country towns in this time of her trial.

"To this end I ask for contributions of money for the work of relief and rehabilitation of the citizens and homes of Colebrook. Such contributions may be sent to the Red Cross unit in your town or city, who will forward the same, or they may be sent directly to the treasurer of the Colebrook relief committee, Hawes Hallet."

Service Groups to Mark "Rose Day"

Almost to a man the personnel of the army, navy and marine detachments stationed hereabouts have offered their services to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club when that organization's annual drive is held on "Rose Day" next Saturday.

Headed by Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, the following committee is arranging the work: Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Ely Feibelman, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., Mrs. Malcolm W. Greenough, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. Henry H. Sprague, Mrs. John P. Feeney, Mrs. John F. Kidney, Mrs. Arthur J. Kelley, Mrs. George E. Eversole, Mrs. Thomas E. Cady, Miss Margaret R. Slade, Mrs. Gerald Bramwell and Mrs. Joseph Levy.

Marcella Gaffney Passes Bar Exams

The many friends of Miss Marcella Gaffney, who graduated cum laude from Portia law school, will welcome the announcement that she has passed the bar examination. Miss Gaffney, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gaffney of Leominster, is well known throughout New England for her service during the World War, and later as a member of the Veterans Bureau nursing staff in this district. She is a graduate of the Boston City Hospital.

Heads Wollaston Woman's Club

THE Wollaston Woman's Club has a new chief executive. Pledging her best efforts to keep the wheel of progress ever turning, Mrs. Robert S. Wallace became the club's president for the next two years.

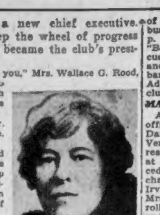
"I am happy to relinquish this gavel to you," Mrs. Wallace G. Rood, retiring executive, said, her eyes filled to overflowing. "I am sad, too, that two such happy years and sweet friendships have come to a close."

The two women stood facing each other. Complete silence followed by applause. Then, Mrs. Wallace said:

"I am very happy to have the honor and privilege to serve as president and I assure you that I will do my very best to keep the wheel of progress turning that the Wollaston Woman's Club may do its share in the future development and betterment of our city, our state and our Federation."

Many other places were exchanged. Directors and department chairmen, after reading annual reports, left the Masonic Temple platform and made way for their successors.

Mrs. Wallace introduced the new board, after which she declared the meeting adjourned until the fall.



Mrs. Robert S. Wallace

Those elected to serve with her are: Mrs. W. Scott Austin and Mrs. William A. Robb, vice-presidents; Mrs. Frank A. Lincoln, clerk; Mrs. William W. Leavitt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Chapman, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert S. Fairclough, custodian; Mrs. Boyd F. Bowles and Mrs. Leonard W. Newell, financial committee; Mrs. Wilfred G. Finnell, Federation secretary.

Those directors are Mrs. F. R. Duley, Mrs. Orville W. Estes, Mrs. Frank F. Jenks, Mrs. William W. MacDougal and Mrs. Henry E. K. Ruppel.

The following are to serve as department chairmen: Mrs. Fred G. Rollins, American home; Mrs. Paul Eldridge, americanization; Mrs. Roy C. Baker, art; Mrs. William H. Dennison, community service; Mrs. Franklin A. Hobart, dramatics; Mrs. Henry F. Marden, education; Mrs. Horace A. Richmond, Garden Club; Mrs. Clarence A. Snow, hospitality; Mrs. Walter L. Winlock, house; Mrs. Eugene Sanger, legislative; Mrs. Guy W. Hart, literature; Mrs. A. D. Prescott, press and publicity; Mrs. Harold F. Rohle, program and music; Mrs. F. H. Williamson, public health and child welfare; Mrs. Rupert K. Gansel, reception; Mrs. Alfred J. Prodbury, social welfare and co-operation with veterans; Miss Amelia A. Linnell, year book and printing.

Mrs. Rood presided at the meeting, featured by a resume of the year's work done by the various committees.

WOMEN ORGANISTS' CLUB

She announced that Quincy has been asked by the Biennial Convention officers to provide a section of the colorful pageant which is to depict New England life, old and new, and that the Wollaston Woman's Club was to furnish four for the colonial group.

She repeated her thanks for the charming party the members tendered her at Weber Duck Inn last week. The flowers presented her she would keep as cherished memories, she said; while the vase which contained them would always be one of her prized possessions.

Two scholarships of more than $500 were awarded last year to Wollaston students.

Mrs. Rood, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Charles W. Jaycox, Mrs. E. A. Kendall, Mrs. H. A. Caspole, Mrs. Fred Robinson and Mrs. Alfred Podbury will represent the club at the State Federation meeting.

Mrs. Mina del Castillo was re-elected president of the Women Organists' Club at the annual meeting held at the Copley M. E. Church. Other officers are Mrs. Sallie Friso and Miss Marion Payne, vice-presidents; Mrs. Katherine Murphy, treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude Frazee, recording-secretary; Miss Florence Cooper, corresponding-secretary, Mrs. Agnes Allen, publicity; Mrs. Nathalie Weidner, auditor.

Following the voting a luncheon was served, for which Mrs. Fred D. Bayley, Miss Alice Shepard, Miss Daisy Swadkins and Miss Florence Jones acted as hostesses.

WAREHAM MONDAY CLUB

Annual meeting of the Wareham Monday Club was held in the Congregational chapel. The retiring president, Mrs. Theodore Robinson, was presented with a Federation pin and a bouquet in appreciation of her work. She has been chosen by the Federation to act as hostess to the State of Wisconsin at the biennial conference in Swampscott.

The club's new officers are: Mrs. Edwin L. Morse, president; Mrs. Miss Miller and Mrs. A. C. Warr, vice-presidents; Mrs. Joseph L. Kelley, recording secretary; Mrs. Leroy C. Besse, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Nichols, director.

Among the accomplishments of the past year is the assistance given the teachers of the town in their instruction of domestic sciences to the foreign born element. The club donated a sewing machine, an oil stove and cloth to the children unable to furnish their own.

BOSTON RUSKIN CLUB

Miss Lillia Elizabeth Kelley was re-elected president of the Boston Ruskin Club. Other officers are: Mrs. May Smith Dean and Rev. Joseph R. MacCarthy, vice-presidents; Mrs. Minnie M. Soule, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret M. Fryer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clarissa S. Blackmer, treasurer; Mrs. Eliza W. Duncan, auditor.

Delegates to the City Federation are Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Blackmer, Mrs. Fryer, Mrs. Gertrude E. Miles and Miss Winifred M. Claflin.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

LADIES' PHYSIOLOGICAL INSTITUTE

A board meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. in Myers Hall, Tremont Temple, by the Ladies' Physiological Institute. There will be election of officers and annual reports. A business meeting will follow at 2 p. m., and a lecture at 2:30 p. m. "Beauty and Health" will be discussed by Hattie Gregg Patterson and "Facial Massage" by Miss Burbank. Tea will be served. Dr. E. Adrienne Polsey is president. This club was organized in 1848.

MASS. MAINE DAUGHTERS

Annual luncheon and election of officers of the Massachusetts Maine Daughters will be held at the Hotel Vendome. Annual reports are to be read and the polls for voting open at 12:30 and for a short time preceding the business session. In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Irving Middleton of Watertown. Mrs. Harry E. Walker, Mrs. Carroll J. Swan, Miss Mabel Starbird and Miss Flora C. Bradbury will act as hostesses. A musical program has also been arranged.

MATTAPANNOCK WOMAN'S CLUB

Dr. Grace E. Cross will present her illustrated lecture on "Through the Wilderness With Tent and Canoes," at the home of Miss Charlotte Roulston, 780 Broadway, at 8 p. m., under auspices of the Mattapannock Woman's Club. Miss Laura L. Newhall is the new president.

WOMEN'S ITALIAN CLUB

The annual May party of the Women's Italian Club will be held at the Twentieth Century Club, 2 Joy st., in the evening. Mrs. Joseph Bruno, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, Mrs. Luigi P. Verde. Proceeds are to be devoted to the building fund.

Nancy Brewster

Probe Insurance Law

The House ways and means committee reported "ought to pass" on a resolve calling for a special commission to investigate the operation of the compulsory insurance law.

HUNT MYSTERY GIRL IN DEATH OF THREE

Brooklyn, N. Y. May 8—While a search was being made for "Susan," a woman named in a suicidal note, police today attributed the slaying of two sisters and the suicide of their father as the tragic sequel to an unsuccessful divorce action.

George von Buhren was the man who left a written protest against New York's stringent divorce laws. He had killed his two young daughters, Georgette, nine, and Marie, 12, by poison and ended his own life in the same way.

A note found on the kitchen table read as follows:

"I may state here that if the divorce laws of this State were different this may not have happened.

"Why a man must remain married to a confessed unfaithful wife with no recourse to a court of law is beyond me."

After the two had separated, the two daughters remained with the father. As time went on he joined another woman in a romantic association. But he could not marry her, for he had no divorce.

"It is true that Susan (the woman with whom he was infatuated) and I were not married for that reason," his note written in contemplation of death explained.

"The aggravation of it made me nervous, miserable and quick tempered, and being so, I was frequently out of work, also I would say things to Sus which would hurt her and finally she left us, but God knows, I love her more than life itself. I have tried to get her to come back to us, but have not succeeded, so I decided to end it all for the four of us, and if there is a hereafter, we may come together once again."

Granted $20 Weekly From Husband She Lives With

Mrs. May B. Robbins of Arlington is granted $20 separate support by a decree of Judge Charles N. Harris in Middlesex Probate Court. She also was given $360 and $100 as counsel fees.

Mrs. Robbins sued Nathan Robbins, wealthy Arlington farmer, last January, although she continued to live in her husband's home.

At the trial of the case the wife testified that Robbins had not spoken to her for four years nor had they eaten together in that length of time.

Never an egg from his hen pens nor a vegetable from his garden did he provide for the family table, according to the wife, and, although he was widely praised for his potatoes, it was customary for him to produce for his own table "a mess of rotten potatoes."

Prior to the bringing of the separate support action, Mrs. Robbins hailed Julia Bunyan, the Robbins' housekeeper, before Third District Court on a charge of trespass. She told the court that she had "fired" the housekeeper and had her arrested when she refused to leave.

It was brought out that Robbins hailed Miss Bunyan, rehired her and ordered her back to work.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give terms in the WANT Read Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Boston's Busiest Watch Rep'g Dept.

Let Us Repair Your Watch—Fancy Shapes Crystals While You Wait

ALARM CLOCKS 75c $2.00 PARLOR CLOCKS 8.00 15.00 25.00

SPHERICAL LENSES

Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Repairing

All Glasses carefully fitted whether you pay WILSON BROS. $3, $6, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We are Manufacturing Opticians with Seven Registered Optometrists on the premises who are competent to make scientific examination of your eyes when even the most complicated glasses are required. CREDIT as an added SERVICE if desired without extra charge. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Optometrists' and Oculists' prescriptions filled.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

28-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE Is a Safe Place to Trade

John W. Wilson ESTABLISHED 1885—OPEN SAT. NIGHTS Chas. S. Wilson

Spanish Professor Quits Middlebury

Middlebury, Vt., May 8—Prof. Julian Moreno-Lacalle, head of the Spanish department and director of the Spanish School of Middlebury College since 1920, has tendered his resignation, according to word given out by Pres. Paul D. Moody. Prof. Lacalle, at present on leave of absence, will go to the New Jersey College for Women, which is affiliated with Rutgers University, next fall.

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When You Can Get a Beautiful Oil Process GUARANTEED PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE

No Extra Charges $5 With Shampoo and Finger Wave

With perfect marcel or French curl effect with ringlet ends. NOT a school! All ONE operators are SPECIALISTS in Permanent Waving!

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Cars of lower price attracted him not at all. He knows they lack many of his essential demands. And he didn't need to buy a more expensive car because he found complete satisfaction—full realization of his personal standards of performance, comfort, economy and durability—in the De Soto Six.

Here is a car that is literally built to order for those whose budgets are not unlimited—a car that even the most discriminating motorist can own without either sacrificing his pride or straining his pocketbook.

Before deciding on your purchase, give the Chrysler-built De Soto Six your most critical inspection. You will find all the advantages and comforts, all the zestful driving, and all the pride of ownership that are associated in your mind only with cars of much higher price.

De Soto

$845 and up at the factory

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LEXINGTON—Colonial Garage
LYNN—North Shore Motor Co.
MALDEN—Exchange Motor Sales
MEDFORD—J. H. Motor Sales Co.
NEWTON CENTRE—Royal Motors, Inc.
QUINCY—Granite City Garage
SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill Motor Co.
WATERTOWN—Pequossette Motor Sales
WELLESLEY—Barr-Wright Company
WEST EVERETT—West Everett Motor Mart
WALPOLE—Giles Bros.

Hovey's Downstairs Store

A merchandising feat; great quantity, style and value purchase! From over 25 leading New York makers of $10.75 and $15.00 dresses---over 200 styles at $6.95.

THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW,

Sensational Dresses

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See other papers for more news of this sensational sale

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FLAG CONTEST WILL END IN FOUR DAYS

Only four days remain for the supervising heads of Flag Contest units who are participating in the patriotic Flag Contest of the United States Flag Association to submit to the Flag Contest Editor of the Boston Evening American the papers and essays of their winners.

These papers will not be accepted if they bear a postmark later than midnight May 11. This is important because of the fact that the Regional Juries of Award meet in Boston on May 15 and 16.

The Regional Jury of Award for girls meets on May 16 and is composed of the following:

Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, member of the Boston school committee. Mrs. Barron is a practicing attorney. She was admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court in 1921, and holds degrees of A.B., LL.B., and LL.M. She is also a trustee of the Repertory Theater, representing the city of Boston; director of the Children's Museum, Girl Scouts Council; Professional Women's Club, Boston University Women Graduates, and honorary president of the Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

Miss Lotta A. Clark, head of the department of history of the Teachers College of Boston; president of the council for Greater Boston Campfire girls and chairman of district committee of the national organization. She is also president of the Durant, Inc., a health and recreation center for women and children, with 10,000 members. She is also chairman of the Arts and Library committee of the Twentieth Century Club.

Miss Ellen M. Greany, teacher of history and economics at the Memorial high school for girls at Boston. Miss Greany is a graduate of Radcliffe College, and a member of the New England History Teachers' Association. She holds a degree of M. A. in economics from Tufts College.

TO JUDGE FLAG PAPERS

(Photo by Purdy) (Bachrach Photo) (Bachrach Photo)

Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, Miss Lotta A. Clark and Miss Ellen M. Greany, regional jury of award for girls in flag contest. They will meet on May 16 to select the winners.

GRAIN BLOCKS CANADA PORTS

Ottawa, May 8 (AP)—Congestion of grain at Canadian ports increased today.

Seventy-six boats loaded with 6,623,100 bushels of grain are awaiting unloading in the Montreal harbor, where the elevators holding approximately 13,000,000 bushels are filled to capacity.

At Port Colborne, Ont., 8,000,000 bushels of grain are tied up in ships and elevators. Fifteen vessels loaded with 5,000,000 bushels have been unable to unload due to the local elevator being filled to capacity. Shipping men there estimated the congestion would not be relieved before 10 weeks.

Virtually no relief in the Montreal congestion appeared in prospect today. Delivery of grain to tramp steamers yesterday totaled but 24,000 bushels. The number of tramp boats under charter to carry away grain from the Montreal port was given as 22, and was said to be not enough to make a serious impression on the stored supply.

Burlington Boy Is Killed by Truck

Billerica, May 8—Morton D. McGrath, Jr., of Allen rd., Burlington, while playing with two other children on the Shawsheen river bridge, was struck by a truck owned by the Continental Baking Company of Somerville and operated by John J. Kenney of 15 Lamb st., Lowell. The child was taken to the Choate Hospital, Woburn, where he died.

According to the police the McGrath boy ran into the path of the truck. He was taken to the hospital in the car of Miss Louis Schiller of Boston.

Billerica police placed the driver of the truck under arrest on a charge of manslaughter.

Pop Concert Dancers to Repeat Program

The Isadora Duncan Dancers will repeat their Schubert program at the Pop concerts in Symphony Hall tonight, of which the purely orchestral part will be led by Alfredo Casella.

The program follows:

French Military March ..... Saint-Saens
Suite from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Overture to "La Forza del Destino" Verdi
Overture, "The Roman Carnival" Berlioz
Largo from the "New World" Symphony Dvorak
Polovtsian Dances from "Prince Igor" Borodin
The Isadora Duncan Dancers. All-Schubert Programme: Ave Maria, Andante con moto from the Symphony No. 7 in C major, Five Waltzes, Moment Musicals, Marche Militaire.

Speedboat Skipper's Story Is Probed

Customs officers are questioning Capt. Dionne and crew of the 70-foot Canadian speedboat Ammee, which arrived here Monday and went to T wharf with the story that Boston was the nearest haven in stress of weather.

Deputy Collector T. F. Finnegan of the customs special duty squad, in order to satisfy himself whether the Ammee delivered a consignment of liquor, had the crew in his office at the appraiser's stores.

The Ammee, when boarded by the customs, was without cargo and no liquor was found on board.

Injured by Auto

Frank E. Hackett, 15, of 3 Merton pl., Roxbury, received a fractured leg and injuries to his left shoulder, when he was struck by an automobile crossing the street in front of 176 Boylston st. He was taken to the City Hospital. The machine that struck him was operated by Max Cohen of 143 Lucerne st., Dorchester.

Clara Bow Is Strong for Simple Life Off Screen

Hollywood, May 8—Clara Bow, who has just been chosen in a poll the most popular motion picture actress, does not care for such a life in real life like she portrays in her films.

"I love simple life," she said. "I don't believe in liquor parties, cyclonic motor rides and the parking of clothes at a check stand in dancing halls. That doesn't get a girl anywhere. It only brings lines to the face and dark circles beneath the eyes. And disrespect. But the public seems to like pictures of such things and I guess that is why they ask me to make them."

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Divorce Date Crux of Heart Balm Suit

Springfield, May 8—A breach of promise suit was filed in Superior Court by Clara E. Higgins Whaples, who seeks to recover $20,000 from Wilbur C. Whaples of East Longmeadow.

The plaintiff asserts that the defendant represented Dec. 12, 1925, that he had been legally divorced from his previous wife. She, therefore, consented to go to New York city with him, where they were to be married.

Bridgeport Man Dies in Savannah Crash

Savannah, May 8 — Two members of the Navy Hospital Corps were killed and two others injured in an automobile accident near Ridgeland, S. C. Their automobile overturned as they were en route from Savannah to the Marine Barracks at Paris Island, S. C.

The dead are Raymond L. Farrington of Bridgeport, Ct., and James A. Ross of Saltillo, Tenn. Both were pharmacists' mates, third class.

WILL SPEED UP ACTION ON ARMY RETIREMENTS

All claimants for benefits under the Emergency Officers' Retirement Act are urged to file their application at the nearest regional office or district office of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau rather than in Washington, according to a statement issued by Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, national director, through Lieut.-Col. William J. Blake, regional manager at Boston.

Gen. Hines stated that the bureau has adopted extraordinary measures to expedite the completion of action in all cases under the Emergency Officers' Retirement Act which have not yet been adjudicated.

"Claimants generally are forwarding their retirement applications to the bureau central office in Washington," Gen. Hines continued, "which necessitates requests being made from that point upon the bureau's regional office in whose jurisdiction the claimant resides, to call the claimant in for a physical examination and then forward the report to Washington."

The delay incident to such procedure, Gen. Hines explained, will be entirely eliminated if retirement applicants will forward their applications direct to the regional office nearest them, as regional managers have been given authority to conduct examinations immediately without prior reference to central office.

Mining Man's Kin Sought in Boston

Search of Greater Boston is being made for relatives of L. B. Carpenter, mining engineer, formerly of Boston, who died in Oakland, Cal. L. Sibley Graham of 14 Cypress st., Brookline, interested in the Woodside-Eureka Mining Company of Oakland, by whom Carpenter was employed, is heading the search.

Graham is seeking a sister of the dead man, Mrs. Ruth T. Ricahic, believed to be living in Greater Boston. Carpenter attended Harvard and graduated from Columbia University. He was about 50 years old.

B. U. Writer's Club to Banquet Friday

Members of the Writers' Club at Boston University's College of Practical Arts will hold their annual banquet Friday. Ruth Hopkins of Bridgeport, Conn., president of the organization, is chairman of the banquet committee. Dr. Austin Warren and Prof. Charles Ramsey, of the college faculty, will be guests of honor.

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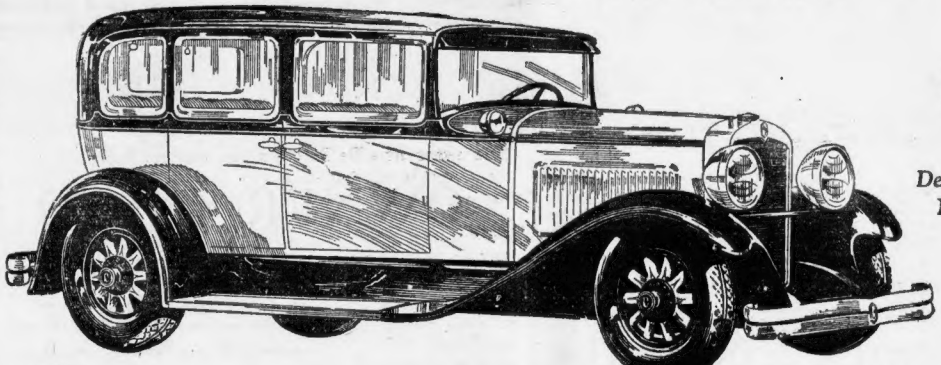

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WALTHAM—Earl O. Maxwell, 60-62 Adams St.
WATERTOWN—Everett Bros., Inc., 75 North Beacon St.
WELLESLEY—Wellesley Nash Co., 54 Washington St.
WINCHESTER—Winchester-Nash Co., Inc., 526-528 Main St.
WINTHROP—Empire Garage, 191 Shirley St. (8-5)P139

YIDDISH ART PLAYERS IN SPECTACLE

When Maurice Schwartz made his gracious gesture in favor of the Civic Repertory Co. at the Hollis, by postponing the opening of his Yiddish Art Theater Players at the Arlington until Tuesday night he was risking a potential sacrifice. But as events transpired, all was for the best, since a large, cosmopolitan and remarkably enthusiastic audience witnessed the first performance of Sholom Asch's dramatized novel, "Kiddush Hashem."

The production of this engrossing drama was extraordinarily effective, dealing with Jewish life in the Ukraine, warring Cossacks and Poles and eventual slaughter of the Jews, the story is too involved to be summarized briefly. But as it unfolded itself on the stage it held the audience intent through every moment, from the opening scene depicting the comic ignorance of isolated Jews who had even lost count of the days of the week, to the tragic finals when there is wholesale massacre on stage.

Not only because the cast is unusually long but because the enterprise is in the nature of a co-operative art movement it is pointless to single out individual abilities for praise. It is enough to say that each of the parts, down to the least important, was strikingly played and, in addition, given its proper niche in the ensemble.

If particular mention is made of Mr. Schwartz it is not because of his superlative acting, but because of his superb direction of the production. He has learned much from Reinhardt and the Russians, and the results of this knowledge are used with striking effect, notably in manipulation of lights. The settings and costumes were of a haunting beauty, in a manner suggestive, not realistic. The scene in the Polish nobleman's castle and the setting of the synagogue were especially beautiful.

In fact, this play, as produced by the Yiddish Arts Players, is as much folk-spectacle as it is drama. The incidental music by Joseph Aron is so aptly written to create atmosphere that even a poor performance of it cannot submerge it.

LLOYD GEORGE IS HECKLED

Bangor, Wales, May 7 (AP)—When David Lloyd George addressed a meeting here he found part of the audience, mainly composed of university students, had come to heckle him. Some of the students called out "soft soap."

"There are softer things than soap," retorted the speaker.

"Will you give dominion status to Wales?" asked a questioner.

"I have no hesitation in saying that I am opposed to dominion status for Wales," replied Lloyd George. "It would mean that Wales would have to have an army and navy and what does Wales want with such things?"

School Trip Expense Bill Is Legalized

Bills for the expenses of a trip by two members of the Newton school department to a Cleveland convention, which were declared unlawful by Comptroller of Accounts Daniel White, were legalized when the Board of Aldermen passed a special appropriation of $200 for the purpose.

Comptroller White refused to approve the bills when they were first presented for payment, ruling that a new state law requires that out-of-state trips by city officials be financed by special appropriation.

Comptroller White has indicated that he will now approve the bills for payment. The expenses were incurred by Principal Irving O. Palmer of the Newton high school and Miss Mabel Bragg, assistant superintendent of schools.

City Paid Telephones to Be Discontinued

New Bedford, May 8—Twenty-two city officials and employes whose telephone service in their homes has been paid by the city for some years, with six exceptions, may have to settle for their own telephones in the future. It depends on whether the city council accepts the recommendation of the special committee appointed under Councilman John L. Almond's resolution to investigate the free telephone situation. The six exceptions are the fire and police chiefs, the mayor, the chief engineer of the Lakeville pumping station, the inspector of wires, and the assistant supervisor of the police signal system.

The mayor is now paying for his own telephone.

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MONTH OF BRIDES APPROACHING

HAVING MARKED HER JUNE CALENDAR with wedding dates, society marks May days for brides' showers and most lavishly does she give them these days. When one considers the round score of social register weddings for June the prenuptial affairs of all kinds do multiply happily. And every week some bride-elect's attendants gather with her girlhood friends to heap up treasure for the new home.

ONE OF THOSE GLORIFIED KITCHEN showers, which is the secret dream of every engaged girl, is being given next Monday for Miss Frances Weed at the Chestnut Hill home of Mrs. Galen L. Stone, with Mrs. John P. Chase as hostess. And since art has invaded the kitchen what is lovelier than turquoise sauce pans and modernistic coffee urns? About 30 young friends of the bride-elect are to gather for this occasion, including Miss Weed, Mrs. Lloyd Brace, Mrs. Henry Shaw Rogerson, Miss Alice Brace, Miss Dorothy Powning, Mrs. John MacDuffie, 2d, Miss Katherine Wing, Mrs. Philip Theopold, Mrs. Frank A. Royce, Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Jr., Mrs. Frederick C. Damaine, Jr., Miss Nell Baldwin and Mrs. Charles F. Weed. The wedding of Miss Weed and Lawrence O. Pratt is to be solemnized on June 8.

THE DEDHAM COUNTRY CLUB IS TO BE THE scene of one of the last of the delightful affairs planned for Miss Carolyn Walker of Brookline before she becomes the bride of Kimball Powning on May 18. Mrs. Edmund Rice of Dover is giving a luncheon for the bride-elect and her attendants on the 17th, and that same evening Henry Glenn Powning, brother of the groom and who will be his best man, entertains at his Weston estate with a supper dance for the entire bridal party. Miss Ruth Walker, sister of the bride, is to be her maid of honor.

MISS BARBARA ALDRICH, WHO WILL BECOME Mrs. Oliver Wadsworth on June 14, will be one of the six bridesmaids for Miss Walker, and the other five who will walk sedately down the aisles of the Church of Our Saviour in Longwood before the lovely granddaughter of the late Gen. Francis Walker, are: Mrs. Edmund Rice, Miss Alice Alden of Cambridge, Miss Dorothy Powning, sister of the groom, Miss Grace Cushing of Milton and Mrs. John Otis Eshbaugh of Montclair, N. J. Her sister, Miss Ruth Walker, will be her maid of honor.

HAVING EXHAUSTED OTHER ACCEPTED modes in brides' showers, Miss Ruth Underhill, of Newton Center, affianced bride of Edward F. Bowditch, bethought her of "blowing bubbles" and straightway translated this original idea into a soap shower yesterday for Miss Margaret Bowditch, who will be one of the season's important brides on next Saturday. Fifteen Vincent Club girls joined in this merry occasion.

SOCIETY TAKES THE CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN CLUB to her heart with the sort of devotion that brings out distinguished members in large numbers when a musical and tea is announced for the club's benefit. Such an occasion yesterday found Mrs. Edith Bond Stern, Mrs. Francis R. Hart and Mrs. Marion L. Higgins presiding at the tea urns after an exceptionally fine group of songs were given by David McOsosky and Mrs. Marjorie Leadbetter. Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, the president, was hostess for about 60 of the creme de la creme gathered at 1 Marlborough st.

Miss Maribel Vinson, skating champion, lends grace to the musical comedy, "Close-Up," opening tonight in Brattle Hall as the spring offering of the Harvard Dramatic Club for three performances in Cambridge and one in Repertory Theater, Saturday.

MISS HELEN MORGAN, STAR OF "SHOW BOAT," was among the itinerant stage stars received as honor guests by the patronesses, who included Mrs. William Morton Wheeler, Mrs. Helen Appleton, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Henry E. McElwain, Mrs. C. Minot Weld, Mrs. Lucy G. Wadsworth, Mrs. Arthur W. Moore, Mrs. Luther R. Nash, Mrs. Alfred Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rogers, Mrs. Edward Gray, Mrs. James B. Noyes, Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge and others.

WEDDING BELLS PEAL TODAY in New York for Miss Alice de Forest and Francis Minturn Sedgewick, nephew of Ellery Sedgewick of Boston, at Grace Church, with Dr. Endicott Peabody of Groton School, officiating, assisted by Dr. W. Bowie Russell, pastor of the church. The bride is attended by her sister, Mrs. Beverly Duer of Long Island, as honor matron, and Robert M. Sedgewick, brother of the groom, is best man. Boston ushers at the wedding include Harold I. Pratt, fiance of Ellen Hallowell of Milton; Robert Winthrop, who married Theodora Ayer, and Frederick S. Moseley, Jr., of New York, formerly of this city.

GRACIOUS PATRONS AND patronesses of the upper strata tonight lend prestige to the opening performance of the Harvard Dramatic Club's spring offering, "Close-Up," sponsored by scores of the important ones. On this occasion the club has announced that all who are not in their seats for the rising curtain must wait for some break in the show before being seated and no motors must hum Cambridgeward early. More notables interested in the success of this musical comedy include Mrs. Alfred R. Weld, Mrs. Donald C. Frost, Mrs. George C. Vaughan, Mrs. Paul M. Hubbard, Mrs. David M. Little, Mrs. Greeley C. Curtis, Mrs. Edwin B. Webster, Mrs. Rodolph Agassiz, Mrs. George Dabney and Mrs. Wayland Minot.

Betty Alden

Grade Crossing Plan in Quincy Debated

The question of eliminating the grade crossing at the Quincy-Adams station, Quincy, was discussed at length in the office of Mayor Thomas J. McGrath, and a solution of the difficulties, which have been considered since 1907, is believed to have been reached.

Arthur S Tuttle, construction engineer of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, presented a plan to Mayor McGrath whereby a bridge would be built over the railroad at Quincy-Adams and a new station constructed. Various plans have been advanced at intervals for many years. It is believed that this one will be satisfactory.

Would Allow Only Licensed Attorneys

Manchester, N. H., May 8—A resolution seeking the cooperation of the municipal and probate court officers of this county to exclude any person from the actual practice of law in the courts unless he is a duly licensed attorney in this State or another State was adopted unanimously at the annual meeting of the Hillsboro County Bar Association here.

Women to Vote on Club Constitution

Amending of the present by-laws of the Women's City Club of Boston according to the recommendation of the executive committee, will be the most important business at the 16th annual meeting of the club, to be held Monday evening in the Fine Arts Theater.

Naval Hospital Is Declared Unsuitable

Bedford, May 8—Complaint was made against the Chelsea Naval Hospital as an unsuitable place for handling the cases of disabled veterans, and an investigation was demanded by Harry Bloomfield, service officer of Vermont, and Frank N. Sawyer, adjutant of the New Hampshire department of the American Legion.

HEARING TODAY ON EASTERN RAIL ISSUE

A hearing is on today at the State House before the department of conciliation and arbitration of the State board of labor and industries to decide the dispute between the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. and its employes over the arbitration of discipline.

The contract that expired May 1 provided that when an employe was punished he had the right to appeal to an arbitration board if he believed the punishment unwarranted.

This clause the company has refused to include in a new contract and the deadlock was broken by both sides allowing the State tribunal to decide if this custom should be continued.

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Thrilling 6-Day Novel by Noted Author

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Chatta Mason, show girl, meets William Carl Alban at the races. He had at one time made a fortune through the efforts of her father, Jock Mason, a former jockey. Chatta tells him her ambition is to be a star, and he offers to educate her. She and her mother accept and he installs them in his seashore home. Alban is telephoned by Eva Anders, who goes to New York to see him. He neglects Chatta. He sends Chatta a roadster. While driving she meets David McEntee, the famous flying ace. Returning home she is met by Alban.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 3

THE first Saturday in July she drove into Neptune Point and ran into David McEntee.

Abruptly he grinned and then they both laughed. And she thanked him again for starting her engine the day before.

Alban found Chatta on the beach in a bathing suit a few days later.

They lounged on the beach. As Chatta leaned against Alban's arm, brushing his shoulder with her cheek as she listened to his little, tender stories of her father, she felt a deep satisfying contentment.

He kissed her when they were leaving. Gently, almost casually, but with affection.

It had been a day to remember; few days in a lifetime like the Sunday she had spent on the beach with Carl Alban. Chatta told herself.

He liked her, too: the nice, friendly kiss when he was leaving showed that. Not just because she was Jock Mason's daughter, either.

"Ginger gets the big part in Ross' new show," Carl had said.

"You heard then?" Chatta had asked. "I thought they were keeping it quiet?"

"Everyone's talking. Did you know she's back in town?" He added, looking straight ahead, with no expression at all in his face, "She's living at the St. Swithin."

The St. Swithin was the most glitteringly expensive and fashionable of Broadway hotels.

She had answered quickly, "Oh, Ginger has some money, you know."

• • •

At the St. Swithin she found Miss Seymour installed indeed, but not at all regally. Following directions, Chatta came to a handkerchief size room tucked away behind the elevators, and here Ginger met her.

"Just the w. k. gesture of putting up a front," Ginger explained. Chatta went back to the grind after that.

Ross had decided not to give Vee the part in the production featuring Ginger after all, but an even better one in "Watch Your Step."

This she cared for conscientiously, weighing herself every day on the scales in Andy's shop. And if the pointer showed as much as an ounce gained she would forgo meals at least twelve hours.

She visited the beach afternoons and every day a plane circled overhead.

At the Old Stone Church festival Chatta saw the two aviators, who seemed to feel awkward there, but who were eating ice cream with huge enjoyment—Ace Streator and David McEntee.

She saw Eva Anders, too. Eva thought again of a panther. She was looking at the Ace and McEntee.

• • •

She received a note from Alban. He was leaving sooner than he had expected for Windsor for the races there, and afterward might go on to Chicago. And he was sorry not to see her for goodby, but he would be dropping in at Sea Sound very

With Carl gone, Chatta would have some time on her hands. She put on the blue serge and the flat oxfords and ran the roadster to the flying field, noticing a sign, "Instruction," on a fence.

"Instruction?" she gulped to herself. "Never thought of that. Instruction—Lordy!"

"I wanted to ask about lessons," she gulped, facing Ace Streator.

"You wish to fly professionally?"

"Oh, no! That is——"

"What do you want to fly?" the Ace asked her.

"Why—well you see—" But she could not tell him why.

"Better go home and think it

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

The Curious Quizzer

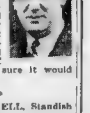
Quincy Folk Answer His Daily Question and Pose for Picture

THE QUESTION

Do you think kissing in school plays should be forbidden as recommended by three New Jersey governors?

MRS. WILLIAM SAVILLE, 34 Presidents Lane. — Under proper supervision and when a part in a play calls for it I see no harm in stage osculation in school plays. I doubt very much that kissing by students in school plays would have any ulterior affects among those school children who take part in school plays

JAMES R. BENNETTE, 115 Hampden circle—I can see no harm in plays by school students where kissing is a part of the performance. I doubt that school children are misled by kissing each other in a school play. It is my opinion that all school plays are properly supervised and that if there was anything that would injure the moral of the children I am sure it would not be allowed



• • •

MRS. NELLIE TOBIN, 445 Beal st—If the New Jersey school children are putting on a great number of plays in which kissing plays a leading part then I think I would be inclined to be in accord with the suggestions of the ministers. If, however, these plays occur once a year I am of the opinion that it would be all right to put on plays in which students kiss each other

STEPHEN BAGNELL, Standish ave.—Perhaps the New Jersey ministers have serious reasons for their attitude against school children being kissed in plays put on by the student body. If it is becoming a common occurrence for such plays I think that a stop should be put to them. In this modern generation, however, anything seems to be up to the standard and what a few think means nothing to the vast majority.

PLAN CHANGES IN AUTO TEST

With a view of directing enforcement of the automobile equipment laws toward the result rather than the cause, some changes will soon be made in the examinations and inspection of automobiles by inspectors of the registry of motor vehicles.

Registrar Parker is desirous of eliminating all petty enforcement and to give no opportunity to car owners for complaint.

On the tags now used by the inspectors there are six items of faulty equipment on cars. The first is "No approved headlamp device." On the new tags that are soon to be used, this is changed to read "Headlamp glare."

It won't make any difference now whether the headlight is an approved lamp or not.

Several other slight changes will be put into effect.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchen to apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

THIRD ARREST IS EXPECTED

Lewiston, Me., May 8—Arraignment of Dr. Charles K. Donnell, aged physician, and Mrs. Estelle Edwards, both of Lewiston, jointly charged with manslaughter in connection with the disappearance March 20 of Mrs. Thelma E. Smith, 26-year-old Portland mother, was followed by a hint that a third arrest was probable.

The physician and Mrs Edwards pleaded not guilty and were released in $10,000 and $5000 bonds respectively for appearance next Tuesday.

This is the seventh criminal case since 1913 in which Dr. Donnell has been named defendant. He was acquitted in each of the previous, and in addition won two civil suits in which malpractice was alleged.

Pole Kills Bus Rider

Berlin, Ct., May 8—William Bittner was almost instantly killed in a bus filled with Berlin school children when he put his head out a window and was struck by a pole.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY WHO THINKS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1929

SECOND SECTION

HIS RETIREMENT NEWS TO SENNOTT

Pastor Beaten for Drive Against Drink

PILGRIMS TO VISIT PALERMO

By ELIAS McQUAID
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent
(By Wireless)

Aboard SS. Presidente Wilson, Mediterranean Sea, May 7—With ideal weather since sailing from Naples after the conclusion of the Holy Year Pilgrimage program, Cardinal O'Connell's party of Boston and New England Catholics were preparing for a brief visit at Palermo, the first stop on the homeward voyage.

Sufficient time is expected to allow the pilgrims to take a sightseeing trip which will include the historic landmarks of the city.

The next stop, Lisbon, Portugal will be made tomorrow. A brief stop will allow the tourists time for more sightseeing. The Presidente Wilson will take on coal at this port for the trip across the Atlantic. Ship officers expect the crossing will take nine days.

Cardinal O'Connell and Monsignor Spains, stated over the success of the second pilgrimage of Bostonians to Rome, have prepared a program similar to that followed on the eastern voyage. Daily masses and religious services will be conducted by the priests among the pilgrim party.

The body of Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan of North Billerica, which was to have been taken home on the Presidente Wilson, was left behind. Government regulations temporarily delayed the return of the priest's body. The body will be shipped on some other steamer

NOW FACES LOSS OF CHURCH

Boothbay, Me., May 8—His campaign against dances and drink in the town hall adjoining the parsonage may cost Rev. Earle A. Spencer, former pastor of Spencer, Mass., his job as pastor of the Free Baptist Church of Boothbay.

To be made a target for refreshments and then to be punched on the nose by the son of a former deacon of his church, are two of the experiences the Rev. Mr. Spencer says already to have undergone.

Tomorrow night, members of the church will meet to consider an article which calls for the "firing of a minister, and his friends are in this a move to oust him from the pastorate because of his campaign against the dances.

The Rev. Mr. Spencer, he said came to Boothbay for a rest after a strenuous experience campaigning in the South. Instead of the rest he has found himself the storm center of much unpleasantry, he says.

Joseph Giles, the son of a former deacon of the Free Baptist Church is charged with assault and battery and another serious charge as a result of trouble outside of the minister's home on the occasion of a dance during the fast week in April, and will be tried during the present term of the Lincoln County Supreme Court here men, who the alleged by the state to have constituted a mob which formed in front of the parson's home after the bottle-throwing episode and the punch in the nose, are mentioned in charges which were heard by the grand jury at its sitting today.

H. E. DODGE'S EX-WIFE SUES

Mrs. Lois Knowlton Dodge Manning, who has filed suit for divorce in Detroit, married former Lieut. Benjamin Franklin Manning of the Coast Artillery in 1927 four months after her divorce from Horace E. Dodge. She charges Manning with cruelty and desertion.

Alert Cop Nabs Man With Stolen Auto

Rochester, N. H., May 8—Noticing a man acting in a suspicious manner at an abandoned automobile near the Common early today, officer Eugene Luneau, who recently distinguished himself by capturing a burglar following a number of breaks, arrested the man, who gave his name as William Baker of Somersworth and later confessed he stole the car in Dover. He was taken there this afternoon by Dover officers.

6 to 12 Year Term for Attack on Girl

Portland, Me., May 8—John J. Flaherty, taxicab company manager must serve not less than six nor more than 12 years in the State prison after conviction of criminal assault on Ardella Kirby, manicurist, two years ago. The trial ended in October, 1927. The case has been in the law court with the respondent at liberty on $5000 bail.

WHITNEY IN DIVORCE APPEAL

Concord, N. H., May 8—Arguments were continued today in the State Supreme Court on the Boston clubman, who was refused a divorce from Mrs Frances Clarke Whitney in Laconia last year after trial of cross-libels. Whitney named Lawrence Higgins, attache at the American embassy in Mexico as correspondent.

Former Atty-Gen Jeremy Wallace asked that the Supreme Court reverse the lower court ruling, and grant the Hub man a divorce, asserting that the trial judge, Joseph S. Matthews, had erred in his finding.

Refusal of a divorce for Whitney included error, Wallace said, in that the lower court had misconstrued the meaning and significance of the term "condonation"; that Mrs. Whitney by her own testimony admitted that she had condoned her husband's unfaithfulness; that by all inferences his actions had been implicitly condoned, that the finding ignored the law as laid down in prior cases of a similar nature, and that Whitney was entitled to a divorce.

The Whitney brief, argued by Atty. Waldron, said that the plain meaning of condonation is a forgiving or overlooking of a cause for divorce, and that the lower court was wrong in finding that the marital relations of husband and wife rather than the state of mind, solely constituted condonation.

He said that a stronger case of error of a trial judge had never been brought before the State Supreme Court.

CHIEF SAYS "IT'S NEWS TO ME"

Commenting on reports that he is about to be [illegible] of the [illegible] Chief Henry A. F[illegible] yesterday [illegible] "It's the first I've heard of it."

Within the last few years rumors have persisted that [illegible] would be [illegible] but he has always denied [illegible]

Chief Sergeant [illegible] a fine [illegible] in the last few years [illegible]

Chief Sergeant [illegible] a fine [illegible] in the last few years [illegible]

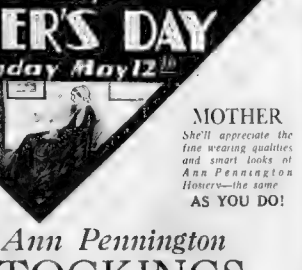
FOOTE DEFENDS HIS TROOPERS

Denial that members of the State police patrol are engaged in outside work of any kind was made today by Gen. Alfred D. Foote, commissioner of public safety.

The denial was in answer to a bill before the legislature [illegible] public safety commissioner to submit the names of all members of or persons employed by [illegible] that these persons [illegible]

The measure, introduced by Senator Isbell of Dorchester, who declares the spirit and spirit of the civil service laws were being broken

Don't Forget
MOTHER'S DAY
is Sunday May 12th



MOTHER
Can't you just see her pleased and happy look when she finds that you REMEMBERED
"HER DAY"

MOTHER
She'll appreciate the fine wearing qualities and smart looks of Ann Pennington Hosiery—the same
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Wonderful stockings for real wear and how beautifully styled they are! Customers say they're worth $1.85
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Our Price Is
$1.58

Fine Weave
French Chiffons
Beautifully clear, and to give that added wear, finely interlined at toe and hem with lisle—worth $1.95
Our Price Is
$1.28

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59 Temple Place, Blake Building, 5th Floor
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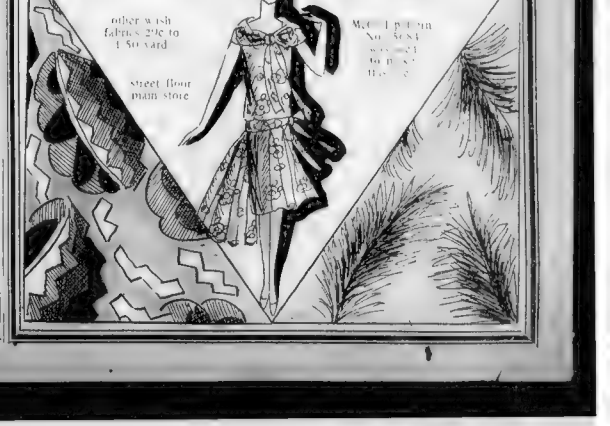


our cut and pat[illegible] service will [illegible] ates [illegible] to [illegible]

M[illegible] Pattern No. [illegible]

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Braves Stack Up Against Cards; Tribal Spirit Great

SEIBOLD TO PITCH TODAY

By NICK FLATLEY

A little more of this Brave late inning madness and Boston will go cuckoo properly. The boys actually are beginning to talk pennant chances, and plenty of them are contemplating tossing up the jobs for the summer. The Tribe has been going for almost a month now, and still heads the parade.

The Wigwam athletes surely have the winning spirit, and with any breaks in luck, which they probably will force, should have little difficulty keeping over the .500 mark for the next month or so. And that would keep them in the first division.

Nick Flatley

The team has been handicapped by injuries, and has had some tough pitching at times, but keeps merrily on its way. The crowds are getting new avenues, and this month of May will more than likely establish an attendance mark that has never been reached since the big orchard was built 14 years ago.

Judge Fuchs will send his fiery cohorts after the Cards again this afternoon, Tuesday's brilliant eighth inning removed the danger of an immediate capture of first place by the St. Louis entry, but the Cubs are still banking on, and playing Brooklyn. So the Tribe must win to stick up there.

Harry Seibold, who has won two nifty games thus far, one from the Giants and the other from the Pirates, is listed to go to the hill this p. m. Harry worked Saturday last, and ordinarily would rate a little more vacation, but with Brandt under the weather, pitching times are a bit hard.

SEIBOLD LIKES WORK

Harry, who is no chicken, likes work, and if he can show a few more gems like his opening efforts, he will be famous. He isn't a pitcher with a world of stuff, but he can make the baseball say "uncle" and is as canny as they come. He's one of those tantalizing pitchers, who never gives a hitter a good ball purposely.

Manager Will Southworth, who used to right field here, thinks he has a pennant team in these Cardinals, but like other visiting mgrs., he admits that the Braves are a mighty good looking ball club.

Manager Wilbert Robinson of Alex today, [illegible] has had his necessary [illegible] up to Saturday's [illegible] round ball club, [illegible] good and will be in the running for [illegible] pennant if [illegible] control. [illegible] has almost as much [illegible] as Hilbert, but he cannot hit the corners.

2ND BASE PLAY GREAT

It has been proved beyond question that the Braves own one of the best second base combinations in baseball. The teamwork of Maranville and Maguire around the bag has been acid [illegible]. The pair cut off hits with great regularity, and are a sure fire team any time there's a chance of a double play.

A team strong on both sides of the middle has a good ball club, according to all [illegible] dope of the [illegible]. And two players like [illegible] have been [illegible] the Robert and Freddy will be [illegible] rakes fished [illegible] a [illegible] all-time combination if they don't jump. And there's no [illegible] that.

The cripples on the [illegible] improving, according to [illegible] tions, and in a day or so [illegible] should be back at the top [illegible] marks. Judging [illegible] bourg's finger is a bit [illegible] still but he can grab a bat, and is as anxious to get back into right field.

BRANDT BETTER

Ed Brandt is shaking his cold, and Joe Dugan's wrenched back [illegible] almost normal. Joe hasn't been missed much, save perhaps as a pinch hitter. Les Bell has had a sudden return to good playing form, and is hitting the ball well although without much luck. This young man had a tough time last year, but is on the job with an entirely new spirit in this campaign.

All the Braves, as a matter of fact, are going about their business as if they were chasing a pennant. While they're that way they will throw plenty of rocks into the paths of the so-called big clubs. It's evident they have no respect at all for reputations, and there's no have the real foundation of winning moral.

SON OF MAN O' WAR IN DERBY

KEEPS FAMILY FAME BRIGHT

Clyde Van Dusen, one of four sons of Man o' War entered in the Kentucky Derby, has shown a lot of speed in trials. (Associated Press photo.) He must be good if he is to cop in the Derby.

BIG BOY STOPS JOE MONTE IN ONE RUND

By JACK CONWAY

Big Boy Rawson clicked in a fistic way in his bout with Joe Monte at the Arena Club's show at the New Boston Arena. Displaying a punch, aggressiveness and tremendous speed, Rawson knocked his Brockton rival out in the first round.

Monte went down four times before Referee Johnny Brassill halted festivities.

The youthful and inexperienced Rawson accomplished in less than three minutes a feat it took Max Schmelling, German heavyweight, eight rounds to perform.

Big Boy, a lad of 19, started his career as a boxer after graduating from the Working Boys' Home in Newton. Six feet tall and weighing 194 pounds, his heavy punching power has carried him to the front in the boxing game.

Rawson showed enough ability in his winning bout with Monte to warrant one in believing he is going to make good with the front line of heavyweights.

Monte scaled 186½ pounds and was in perfect physical condition when he entered the ring.

Big Boy looked worried when called to the center of the ring for the final instructions. He did not even glance at Monte and kept his eyes on the canvas.

When the bell sounded it signaled a different story. Rawson, whirled out of his corner and was across the ring at Monte. The latter was slow in getting started, and was fortunate in getting under a right hand punch to the jaw as he stood in his own corner.

Rawson continued to fight at a furious clip. He showered Monte with punches. One of his left hooks hit Joe on the head and the Brockton warrior went to the canvas. He took the benefit of a count of nine.

Big Boy, fighting mad, was all over Monte when he got up. He sent him with a right to the chin and Monte went down again. The Brockton heavyweight was in the midst of [illegible] when he hit the canvas and [illegible] up to the count of [illegible].

At other stages [illegible] Monte over [illegible]. He found [illegible] time. He was [illegible] up before [illegible] Rawson [illegible] 40 another right to the jaw and Monte capitulated. The canvas [illegible] times [illegible] Rawson [illegible] he could take a punch [illegible] he scored with his first knockout. Monte connected with three straight right-hand scores to the face. Then brought [illegible] claret from Big Boy's nose, but [illegible] continued to press forward.

Hy Diamond of the West End won the decision over Charley Parker of the South End after a brilliant [illegible]. The milling was so even that many ringside observers regretted that draws are not permitted in Massachusetts.

For eight rounds the boys set a furious pace. They [illegible] more action than one usually gets in a dozen boxing shows. Diamond scored the cleaner punches, but Parker was always the aggressor. When Charley scored, there was plenty of power behind his wallops. The crowd booed the decision and gave Parker an ovation when he left the ring. A return bout between these boys would draw a large crowd.

Eddie Callahan of Arlington won over Joe Cabana of the Cape in a six-rounder.

Stanley Winneyrk of Lawrence beated Johnny Hanlon of Lynn in four rounds, Terry Mitchell of Waltham outscored Joe Stockman of Dorchester in six sessions, George Russo of the North End lost to Al Bergaron of New Bedford in four heats, while Mike Raffaele of Sharon kayoed Big Boy Mack of Boston in a round.

MacFAYDEN ON MOUND FOR SOX IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, May 8—Danny MacFayden breezes them up for the Red Sox in the second game of their series with the Indians, here today. Willis Hudlin is to toss for the Indians.

The Sox after a tough time on their Western jaunt, minus their manager and stricken by colds and minor ailments, are ready to continue on a climb toward better things in the American league.

CARRIGAN HELPS TEAM

Without Lewiston Will Carrigan the Red Sox looked like a poor ball club. They seemed to fold up completely. Then, on Tuesday, Carrigan joined his team here. The results of his presence were felt by Cleveland.

With their manager to pep them up, and with a few breaks from the injury and sickness jinx, the Sox are going to be a tough team to defeat for the remainder of the trip through the West.

In the seventh inning of the Tuesday game here, Carrigan emerged from the dugout and had quite a lengthy consultation with Umpire Bill McGowan regarding the legality of Pitcher Mitjus' motion, and Carrigan won.

Jack Russell did a fine job for the Red Sox. He allowed nine hits, but prevented the Indian batters from bunching them.

Dr. Robert Drury, Red Sox stockholder, is here for the series from Columbus, Ohio, his home town. He saw the first war and was pleased with the appearance of the team. The doctor figures that his club won't be at the bottom very long, on the showing the boys made.

Buy real estate where the values are You will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Nick-Nacks

by Nick Flatley

THE sick ad man, when the doc put the thermometer in his mouth, naturally murmured Old Gold—free adv.—Grover Burkhart roots for the Cards and pulls for the Braves; the St. Louis sec. is his pal—Leo Concannon is busting up the Eastern League; the pitchers believe the last part of his name—Danny Donohue admits that directing traffic at Braves Field has become a major job—he hopes it keeps up—in Hollywood Orsatti doubles for Keaton; here he strikes out—Rawson and Monte had never met; Joe got a quick knockdown—Babe Ruth finally in .300 class; that makes it official—a team that won't be beaten wins a lot of ball games—we used to throw away Brave passes; now we could speculate in them—if this keeps up we probably will.

New Hampshire Nine Meets Army Today

Durham, May 8—The University of New Hampshire baseball team left for West Point, where it will meet Army today.

The Wildcats need much practice in both hitting and fielding, due to their late start caused by poor weather.

Worcester Tech Golfers Down Brown

Worcester, May 8—Staging a brilliant rally to win the next three holes, after being two down at the 16th, Al Peterson of the Worcester Tech golf team won his match at the 19th from Brown of Amherst at the Worcester Country Club and gave Worcester Tech a 4 to 3 victory over the visitors.

DE VITO STARTS WORK FOR MAT TITLE WAR

Joe DeVito will start training tomorrow at Toland's gymnasium in preparation for his finish match with Gus Sonnenberg for the heavyweight championship of the world.

The battle will be staged in the Arena one week from tomorrow night, and judging by the early advance sale, the St. Botolph st. auditorium will be packed to the doors when the youthful DeVito squares away with Dynamite Gus.

DeVito has been whirling along at a giddy pace in recent weeks. Last Thursday night he slammed Stanley Stasiak.

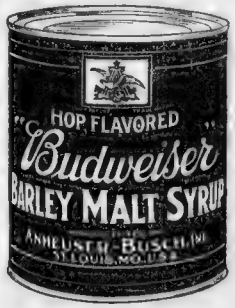
Tickets are now on sale for the bout at 115 Causeway st. Phone reservations will be accepted by calling Hancock 0428 or Hancock 0431.

Scituate Defeated

Marshfield, May 8—Marshfield high school baseball nine defeated Scituate high, 17 to 13, here. Three home runs featured the clash, two by Marshfield.

You can pick and choose and choose and pick--but one thing is certain - - -

If you want real quality - if you want absolute satisfaction and perfect results every time - - - -



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This long, graceful cigar bespeaks refinement in its contour—catches the eye of men keyed to the modern note of life.

Treat yourself to the exhilarating lift of a Burns Panatela—something new.

Robt. Burns

THE New Idea IN SMOKING

Panatela

10¢

TUNE IN . . . WITH THE ROBT. BURNS PANATELA PAGEANT EVERY MONDAY EVENING, 10:00—10:30 P. M., OVER WNAC OR WEAN

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Percy Allis Takes Lead in British Open With a 69

'UNKNOWN' TWO UP ON DIEGEL

Continued from First Page.

from qualifying round with the ties at 162, and although a member of the British Ryder Cup team did not play against Americans so his appeal to th enthusiasts was not enough to allow them to his banner when started this morning.

His score of 69 broke the Muirfield course record which was smashed by Diegel with 70 yesterday in the second qualifying round.

Several thousand followed Diegel and Jolly, who rewarded them with scores of 71 and 72 respectively, but Allias, on their heels, played an even better game.

SEVEN BIRDIES.

His card showed seven birdies. He took three putts on the fifth, sixth and 17th greens. His brassie to the 17th hit the flag and then he took three putts from 18 feet. He found a bunker at the home hole, but got his four in spite of it.

Diegel's round was featured by his brilliant second shots. He was on every green except the 17th in two and three chipped from just off the green and dropped an eight-footer. He took 28 putts and 13 were from a foot or even less. At the short 16th he tried to get a long putt down, overran the hole and missed coming back.

Early finishers among the American contingent played steadily. Sarazan and Macdonald bagging 73s.

Abe Mitchell's 72 was equalled by Jolly in the British lineup behind Allas.

The weather was fine for scoring at mid-day, but a freshening breeze blew rain clouds in from the sea, and there was a light shower as Walter Hagen and Henry Cotton, among the last starters, teed off.

Johnny Farrell, open champion of the United States, who found the going rough in the qualifying rounds, struck his stride today and returned a good 72.

Charles Whitcombe, highly favored British pro, took 77 for his round.

Jim Barnes, who has held both the British open title and the open championship of the United States, finished with a brilliant 71, equaling Diegel's score.

Horton Smith, the "Joplin Ghost," turned in a 76 for the first 18 holes of play.

J. H. Taylor, who won the open as long ago as 1894, turned in a card of 79. The veteran went out in 40 and came home in 39.

Playing in steady fashion, Jose Jurado, little Argentine pro, scored a 77.

Harry Vardon, British veteran, could do no better than 82 for the first 18.

Johnny Golden, Paterson (N. J.) pro, played consistent golf to score a 74.

Early British finishers had relatively high cards. Willie MacKenzie had an 80, Jimmy Ockenden 78, Michael Daraghon 82, Arthur Day 81, Willie Robertson 79, Arthur Havers 80 and T. G. Renouf 82.

STARTS TITLE DRIVE

LEO DIEGEL

Diegel, U. S. pro flash, led the parade in the qualifying rounds of the British open with a total of 144. (Associated Press photo.) Now he is a favorite to cop the crown. He must beat a lot of good men yet, though.

First Round Cards

Herbert Jolly, England
Out..... 5 5 4 3 5 4 4 4 5 — 36
In..... 4 4 4 3 6 5 3 5 4 — 36—72

Leo Diegel, United States
Out..... 4 4 4 3 5 5 3 4 4 — 36
Out..... 5 4 4 3 4 5 3 5 4 — 36

Von Elm, United States
Out..... 5 5 5 4 4 4 2 5 4 — 38
In..... 5 5 4 3 6 5 4 4 5 — 41—79

MacDonald Smith, United States
Out..... 4 5 5 3 4 3 4 4 4 — 35
In..... 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 5 — 38—73

John Golden, United States
Out..... 4 4 5 3 4 4 3 5 5 — 37
In..... 5 3 4 3 5 5 3 5 4 — 37—74

Gene Sarazen, United States
Out..... 4 4 4 3 4 4 2 4 5 — 35
In..... 5 4 4 5 4 4 4 5 5 — 38—73

Abe Mitchell, England
Out..... 4 4 3 3 4 4 3 4 6 — 35
In..... 4 4 4 3 5 5 3 5 4 — 37—72

Horton Smith, United States
Out..... 5 5 4 3 4 4 4 4 6 — 39
In..... 5 5 4 5 4 4 3 5 3 — 37—76

Jose Jurado, Argentine
Out..... 5 4 4 4 3 5 3 4 4 — 36
In..... 5 6 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 — 40—77

Percy Allis, England
Out..... 4 4 4 3 5 5 3 4 4 — 35
In..... 4 5 4 2 5 4 3 5 4 — 36—69

Archie Compston, England
Out..... 4 5 4 4 7 4 3 4 5 — 40
In..... 4 4 4 3 5 4 5 5 4 — 36—76

Fred Robson, England
Out..... 4 4 5 3 5 4 4 5 6 — 40
In..... 5 4 4 4 4 3 5 5 5 — 38—78

JOHNNY FARRELL, U. S.
Out..... 4 5 4 3 4 4 3 5 4 — 37
In..... 4 4 4 3 4 4 3 5 4 — 35—72

CHARLES WHITCOMBE.
Out..... 4 4 3 5 4 4 3 5 5 — 38
In..... 4 6 5 5 4 4 4 4 4 — 39—77

Scores

Percy Allias, Great Britain, 69.
Leo Diegel, United States, 72.
Herbert Jolly, Great Britain, 72.
Abe Mitchell, Great Britain, 72.
Gene Sarazen, United States, 73.
MacDonald Smith, United States, 73.
Johnny Golden, United States, 74.
Horton Smith, United States, 76.
Jose Jurado, Argentina, 77.
James Ockenden, Great Britain, 78.
Fred Robson, Great Britain, 78.
George Von Elm, United States, 79 (2).
Willie Robertson, Great Britain, 79.
J. H. Taylor, Great Britain, 79.
Arthur Havers, Great Britain, 80.
Willie MacKenzie, Great Britain, 80 (2).
Arthur Day, Great Britain, 81.
Tom Renouf, Great Britain, 82.
Michael Daraghon, Great Britain, 82.
Harry Vardon, Great Britain, 82.
xIndicates amateurs.
Johnny Farrell, United States, 72.
Charles Whitcombe, Great Britain, 77.
Alex Herd, Great Britain, 84.
W. G. Brownlow, Great Britain, 85.
Jim Barnes, United States, 71.

Mandell Offered Bout by Tom McArdle

New York, May 8 (INS)—Tom McArdle, Madison Square Garden, has offered Eddie Kane, manager of Sammy Mandell, 87½ per cent of the gate for Mandell to defend his lightweight title here in August. His opponent would be the winner of the bout here Friday night between Billy Wallace of Cleveland and Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Ct.

Hyde Park Loses

East Boston high outplayed Hyde Park high, 11-to-1, at the Readville playground. Bill Petrione pitched airtight ball for the winners, allowing only three hits.

Schoolboy Drops Dead After Race

Laurel, Miss., May 8 (AP)—Tory Pound, 19-year-old Laurel high schoolboy, had just finished the 440 yard dash in 56 5-10 seconds here yesterday when he dropped dead from heart disease. He was trying out for a State track meet.

Loughran-Sharkey Go May Be Staged

Chicago, May 7 (AP)—A match between Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight champion, and Jack Sharkey, the Boston gob, is being engineered by Paddy Harmon for his Chicago stadium.

Loughran is after a chance at the throne vacated by Gene Tunney and Harmon has first call on his services. Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, has notified Harmon that Sharkey is willing to meet the Philadelphian, if the price is right.

Methuen Wins

Timely hitting by McClintock and Ransdown, coupled with costly miscues by the Swampscott infield, gave Methuen high an easy victory over Swampscott high 11-to-5, at Jackson park, Swampscott.

Waitt, visiting twirler, held Swampscott to three hits up to the ninth inning.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Pitted against 99 of the world's greatest golfers, Walter Hagen is defending his British open title at Muirfield.

The Haig played the 36 holes qualifying rounds under wraps, finishing 19 strokes behind Leo Diegal, the American champion, who led the field.

If the qualifying round can be used as a criterion, Leo Diegel who along with being the P. G. A champion holds the Massachusetts open title, is the player Hagen must beat to duplicate his 1928 feat.

Although Leo Diegel is, in all probability, one of the most sensational golfers in the world, he has never won a major title, such as United States or British open. He had his most successful season last year, during which, along with winning the P. G. A. and Jay Hale open titles, he captured the Canadian open.

For years Leo Diegel has been knocking at the door of fame, but he has never been able to break through to a major championship. At Worcester an 8 on the home hole ruined him for he was 2 strokes up on the field until on came up with this disastrous hole.

Time and again he met with reverses which knocked him out of the running in championship events, but never lost confidence in his own ability, soothing his mind by charging his slips up to experience gained from championship competition.

After a successful winter, during which, in 17 tournaments, he set up an average of slightly less than 73 strokes per round, he went to England with the Ryder cup and was the only double winner on the United States team.

Teamed with Al Espinosa, Diegel swamped George Duncan and Aubrey Boomer in the Ryder Cup foursomes and the next day defeated Abe Mitchell, one of the world's best match players, 9 and 8, in spite of the fact that Mitchell was one under 4s until the final hole of their match.

In the morning round against Mitchell, Diegel was out in 32 and back in 35, for a 65, the most sensational round in the history of Ryder Cup competition.

Leo Diegel has been more consistent during the past year due to the fact that he altered his style of iron play. And unless he displays a complete reversal of form, he will be the player the field must beat for the British open title.

Horton Smith, the great 20-year-old Missourian, tied with Walter Hagen in the qualifying round with 154. Horton Smith may not win the title but there is every reason for believing that he will make a most creditable showing and will still be in the champion ship when the final rounds are played Friday.

The Brae Burn Country Club will stage the first open mixed foursome tournament of the season today. As the W. G. A. players have not been in action for almost a week, there should be a large field competing for the gross and net prizes offered by the West Newton club.

A year ago, Miss Ruth Batchelder and Emory P. Stratton, of the entertaining club, turned in an 81 to win the low gross, while the net prizes went to Miss Mary Slattery and her brother, John, of Woodland, who scored an 89-15—74.

N. Y. Amateurs Lead in Heavyweight Frays

New York, May 8 (INS)—The International boxing tourney will be resumed at Madison Square Garden tonight with New York amateurs for in the lead Out of 14 intercity battles in the first half of the program, New York boxers won 10 bouts, Montreal 2, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh one each and Boston none.

In the feature bout Tom Matthews, Montreal lightweight, who is six foot one inch in height, was knocked out by Frank Fragapane, New York youngster, whose head barely came up to his rival's chest.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	9	4	.692
Chicago	10	6	.625
St. Louis	9	7	.563
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
New York	8	11	.421
Brooklyn	6	8	.400
Cincinnati	5	10	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, New York 3.
Pittsburgh 5, New York 2
Chicago 8, Brooklyn 4.
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4.
(Only games scheduled.)

St. Louis at Boston—2 p. m.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	10	5	.667
St. Louis	11	6	.647
Detroit	11	8	.579
Boston	7	10	.412
Cleveland	7	11	.389
BOSTON	8	10	.381
Washington	6	10	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 3, Cleveland 4
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 9, Washington 2
New York 6, St. Louis 3.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lowell	4	2	.750
Lynn	4	3	.600
Manchester	3	3	.500
Brockton	3	3	.500
Haverhill	3	3	.500
Lawrence	3	3	.500
Portland	2	3	.400
New Bedford	2	4	.333

GAMES TODAY

Brockton at Lynn
New Bedford at Portland.
Haverhill at Manchester.
Lowell at Lynn.

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Providence	8	2	.818
Hartford	9	4	.692
Bridgeport	8	6	.600
Albany	6	6	.154
Allentown	5	7	.417
New Haven	5	7	.416
Springfield	5	8	.334
Pittsfield	3	8	.250

GAMES TODAY

Springfield at New Haven.
Bridgeport at Hartford.
Pittsfield at Allentown.
Providence at Albany.

WE GROW HAIR

DO NOT NEGLECT DANDRUFF FALLING HAIR ITCHING SCALP

We correct these unhealthy disorders and grow new hair —And also do HAIR DYEING And Personal Improvement Work of all Kinds

For Men Exclusively. FREE EXAMINATION

MERTIN SYSTEM
Hair and Scalp Specialists
41 Winter St., Boston

PROVIDENCE OFFICE, Room 411 Woolworth Building

FINE BOUTS ON GARDEN CARD FOR MAY, JUNE

Matchmaker Eddie Mack of the Boston Garden today announced his fistic program for May and June. It follows:

AT BOSTON GARDEN

May 17—Ricardo Beriazzolo vs. Jim Maloney.

May 24—Tommy Loughran vs. Ernie Schaaf.

AT BRAVES FIELD

June 3—Max Schmeling vs. Con O'Kelly.

June 10—Winner of Beriazzolo vs. Maloney with Johnny Risko.

June 17—Gorilla Jones vs. Al Mello.

June 24—King Tut vs. Honeyboy Finnegan.

Jones Admitted To U. S. Bar

Atlanta, May 8 (AP)—Robert Tyre Jones, Jr. better known to golf fans as "Bobby" Jones, three times winner of the national amateur championships and twice holder of the national open title, was admitted to the bar in United States District Court yesterday.

Bobby, who recently finished his law course at Emory University, was introduced to Judge Samuel H. Sibley by a member of the law firm of his father, Robert P. Jones.

The youthful attorney is expected to lay aside his law practice to compete in the national open championship and to defend his amateur laurels this summer.

Clark May Not Row for Harvard Saturday

There is a chance that Tim Clark of Harvard will not row against Tech and Cornell on Saturday.

With Clark missing, Brown tried several shifts, some of which may be permanent, although Clark does return to work in time to engage in the Crimson's first contest.

British Open Grind Starts Off Today

By JOHNNY FARRELL
American National Open Champion

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MUIRFIELD, May 8—All our boys qualified and needless to say we are happy because under these conditions, when rain and wind come without a minute's notice, it is no fun.

Leo Diegel continued his good play and shot a wonderful 70 over the Muirfield course to lead the entire field with 144.

It was a great honor for Leo to do this, even though today we all start on an even footing again. Interest mainly centered in the players who were in danger of not qualifying. Ed Dudley, Gene Sarazen and myself, who had scores over 80 in the first round were none too comfortable in starting.

SARAZEN was out first and went around in 73 to get into the last by a comfortable margin. Walter Hagen and Horton Smith were early starters and walked out later to cheer the rest of us along. I started after Sarazen and ran into trouble at the third hole after catching a trap with a brassie at the second shot, taking a seven.

I followed this with a birdie two and an eagle three, which renewed my confidence and gave me a 35 at the turn. Coming in, I played safely for another 33, which gave me a day's total of 75 and an aggregate of 160.

Ed Dudley fought back wonderfully and shot a 77 to make amends for his 84, and he just scraped in for the aggregate figures of 161.

THERE were no real upsets, the British favorites—Archie Compston, George Duncen, Abe Mitchell, Aubrey Boomer and C. A. Whitcombe all qualifying.

Cyril Tolley and Phil Perkins, present English amateur champion, leading the amateurs were in the first ten.

George Von Elm, of Los Angeles, also contributed to the amateur strength with 151.

Al Espinosa, with 161, was none too comfortable. Jim Barnes' 163 and Turnesa's 159 were just under the wire. MacDonald Smith and Tommy Armour, with 155 apiece, played steadily all day.

The purchase club can light a bonfire for Bobby Cruickshank's great play here, which brought him in with on 147, with the heels of Diegel. He missed three short putts or he might have tied Leo.

WALTER HAGEN and Willie Mehlhorn started our boys off right by playing impressively on their rounds. Hagen was enjoying himself, too, and not seeming to take his day's work any too seriously.

Today there is one round of 18 holes and the same is the card for tomorrow. The final on Friday will consist of 18 holes in both morning and afternoon.

The heavy rains have softened the greens and made putting easier. This is in favor of our players, as they like soft and slow greens.

Judging from the qualifying scores, I believe the Americans can again win the British open trophy. They are younger and can stand the long route of 72 holes much better than our older British opponents.

Of the British, Archie Compton, who is not only husky but who strides over the fairways and covers ground as if yards were merely inches—Archie seems to be their main hope to bring the title back to its home soil.

Gavuzzi Increases Lead in Derby

Coalgate, Okla., May 8 (AP)—After running on rough dirt roads for several days, C. C. Pyle's bunion boys were back on improved highways today on their 48-mile jaunt to Durant.

Pete Gavuzzi, Southampton, England, jogged into Coalgate from Holdenville yesterday well ahead of the field and added a substantial margin to his lead over Johnny Salo, Passaic (N. J.) policeman.

A cooler smoke in a DRIER pipe

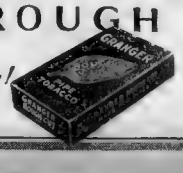
It's only human to pass a good thing along. GRANGER Rough Cut's success is due in part to pipe smokers' enthusiasm.

They like the special way GRANGER is cut; in large shaggy flakes that pack firmly and burn slowly with a cool relish that is a new experience.

A priceless old-time tobacco secret—Wellman's 1870 Method—seals in the rich mellow flavor and the glassine-wrapped, soft foil package keeps it factory-fresh. The price is 10 cents.

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

...in more pipes every day!



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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Boston English-Brookline High Nines Tilt Today

MALDEN IN WAR WITH EVERETT

By DICK McSWEENEY

Some fine skirmishes take place on various school diamonds today. Many of the games playing today will run into stiffer opposition than they have faced during the season.

Boston English at Brookline heads the list of attractions. Since both clubs have good pitching staffs, a tight hurling duel is in prospect.

Coach Tom Fitzgerald may send O'Neil or Madden to the mound for Brookline. Madden is a fine hurler and has plenty of grit.

MALDEN-EVERETT WAR

Malden will use either Beaman or Kelley when the Blue and Gold invades Everett. Di Angelo and Ward are the best of the Everett boxmen, and either one of these youths will give trouble to the Malden nine.

Somerville has acquired the winning habit and hopes to continue its victory streak at Cambridge Latin's expense.

Browning is a likely hurling choice for the Cantabs. Hogan may toe the mound for the Red and Blue with Al Luppi handling his mannis.

A victory for the Cambridge team would boost it back into the running again. Recent defeats have disheartened the team, and Coach McDonald would like to see his boys send the highly touted Somerville club down for a loss.

A Mill City mill will worth watching is on at Haverhill, where Lowell is entertained. Legacy is slated to work on the mound for Haverhill.

McCARTHY CATCHES

Medford packs up its bat bags for a journey to Lynn, where Lynn English is to be met. Len Spaulding, Blue and White ace, has the box assignment, with Jack Ober and Wright should fatten their batting averages today. Pinto is making the Mystic outfit-dico is making the Mystic outfitdlick.

Arlington goes to Woburn for a Mystic Valley League affair. Lo Presti looks good in the Arlington backstop berth. Woburn is strong and will give Arlington a hard fight.

Waltham should win at Belmont. The Waltham City machine is better than many fans think even though it doesn't play as often as some of the suburban teams do.

Another worthwhile game is on at Melrose, where Watertown is guest. Watertown's new pitching find is Smith, a youth who came into prominence by hurling a no-hit game recently.

Billy Marshall is handling the shortstop berth on the Dorchester nine in fine fashion. If Dorchester beats Groton at Groton, it is safe to guess that it will be due to Marshall's efforts, both at bat and afield.

Other good contests are: Harvard seconds at Andover, Hebron Academy at Bridgton, Holy Cross frosh at Harvard frosh, St. John's Prep at Exeter, Quincy at Watertown, Alumni at Belmont Hill, Tufts frosh at Huntington, Concord at Middlesex, Worcester Commerce at Quinsig Academy, Tabor at Sandwich, Providence Tech at Pomfret, Walpole at Dedham, Norwood at Attleboro, and Holyoke at Athol.

Woburn's strong tennis team plays at Winchester today. Brown frosh netmen oppose Exeter at the latter's court. New Prep racquet men visit Worcester, and Harvard seconds invade Andover in other net clashes.

Worcester-Hub Race Planned for June 16

William Busch, Charlestown long distance plodder, is planning to hold a foot race from Worcester to Charlestown, June 16.

The first five men to finish will split $200 in gold with $100 as first prize.

Silver loving cups will go to the first 10 runners to finish after the first five.

Those who wish to enter the race should write to William Busch at 60 Westland ave., Boston. Entries close on June 10.

Friedman Sparring Partner for Maloney

One of Jimmy Maloney's hottest rivals, Al Friedman of Roslindale, will act as his chief sparring partner at his Wrentham training camp, while he prepares for his approaching international ring contest with Ricardo Bertazzolo.

Promoter Eddie Mack has completed arrangements for Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker boy, who recently crushed the hopes of Otto Von Porat to come to the Hub to meet the winner of the Maloney-Bertazzolo bout at Braves Field on June 20.

The domestic help problem is solved on taking a Hitchcock apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

MAKES RECORD TRY

JOHN ANDERSON, CORNELL

Anderson, Cornell captain, is shown in this Associated Press photo as he scaled the discus 157 feet 5¼ inches at the Ohio relays. That was just a few inches behind the record mark.

Semi-Pro Twi League Wants More Teams

The Greater Boston semipro Twilight League, having already received nine applications for admission to the League, would like to hear from the James D. Roach Club, St Catherines of Charlestown, Somerville Cubs, Malden City Club, Merritt Club of Chelsea, and the Norton Associates.

Plans are being made to start the league the first week in June. Any manager desiring to enter their organization in this league kindly, at earliest convenience, get in touch with Hugh F. Keenan, 57 Allen st., Boston, Mass.

Yale Nine Scores Win Over Wesleyan

Middletown, Conn., May 8—Yale shut out Wesleyan, 10 to 0, in a listless game here.

Nye's masterly pitching, fanning 13 Blue batsmen, and a spectacular catch by Center Fielder Lyon were the features of the game.

Yale was able to score in the pinches and Wesleyan was unable to reach third base until their half of the ninth.

Pete Herman Shows Batting Power to B. C.

Coach Hugh Duffy has found a new hitting sensation at Boston College in the person of Pete Herman. He tried his pitcher in left field in the first B. U. game at Riverside and he pounded out three singles in three times at bat.

Pete got one triple out of two trips in the second game with B. U. and added three out of four against Seton Hall. A total of seven hits in nine times at bat is some walloping and Herman has clinched the job over Larry Gibson

He's a star tackle on the football team and Jack Ryder would like to have him along with his trackmen at Holy Cross at Worcester today. Ryder feels that Herman would be the intercollegiate shot put champion if he trained at the event.

One for New Bedford

New Bedford, May 8—New Bedford vocational school trounced Dartmouth high, 7-to-0, in a Bristol County league game at Gidley field, Dartmouth. Vaughan held the losers to two hits and struck out 11.

Vermont Track Team Downs Mass. Aggies

Amherst, May 8—University of Vermont defeated Mass. Aggies in track on Alumni field in a closely contested meet, 72 to 63.

A sweep of all places in the discus throw and a first and a third in the hammer throw spoiled the Aggies' chances of victory.

15 Track Teams Enter Amherst Meet

Amherst, May 8—With still more than two weeks remaining before the closing of the entry list, the Winged A, the Amherst College varsity track association, has announced 15 entries received from preparatory schools throughout the East.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

MR. BOSTON picked up the receiver of the telephone on his desk. Joe Alvarez, Right Eye of Paul Bowser promotions, was on the other end of the wire.

"This Sonnenberg-DeVito bout, which goes in at the Arena a week from tomorrow night, has got the fans all steamed up," said Joe. "Old Dynamite continues to be the darling of the mob. Everybody wants to see him in action.

"DeVito's wins over Stanley Ebyszko, Farmer McLeod and Stanley Staziak have caused many people to believe he will lift the title in the tilt at the Arena."

"When does Sonny get back to Boston?" asked Mr. Boston.

"He'll be home Saturday and will finish his training at Harry Kelley's gym," replied Alvarez. "Doc Jimmy Brown will have the champ at his best when he tackles the Italian challenger."

WHEN in New York the other day, Mr. Boston bumped into Joe Gould at the New York Garden. Joe is the young man who has piloted James J. Braddock to a point where he is the leading challenger for a title bout with Tommy Loughran, world's light heavyweight champion.

"I plan to match Braddock with Loughran for a bout to be staged either by the New York Garden or by Furazy," said Joe. "I think Jimmy proved he can fight when he recently knocked out Tuffy Griffiths and Jimmy Slattery.

"I am confident Braddock can lick Loughran. Jimmy is a growing youngster and by next year will be fighting heavyweights. He will then go after Jack Sharkey."

"EVERYBODY would like to see you get a champion," piped Mr. Boston. "You are deserving of success, Joe. I know how you campaigned through the tank towns for years with third and fourth class fighters. Remember Italian Jim Herman?"

"He was the champion of the tank towners," said Gould laughingly. "I believe cultured Gene Tunney once slapped Jim out of the picture. Even in those days I always felt I would eventually pick up a fighter who would land in the money.

"Funny how I got Braddock. I went over to Jersey to get a line on a bird whom everybody wanted to get. Braddock was in the gym and we asked him if he would work out with the new wonder man of the ring. Jimmy did and handed him an artistic shellacking. After the workout, I got Braddock aside, and ended up by becoming his manager."

"GENE TUNNEY and Bill Muldoon told me two years ago," said Mr. Boston, "that Braddock was one of the best of the new school of boxers. They admired his boxing ability and ring generalship. In his recent bouts, he has also displayed a punch."

"He's my baby and he's going to grow up to become heavyweight champion of the world," chirped Gould, as he went merrily on his way.

"THE experience of Joe Gould," went on Mr. Boston, "proves why so many young men continue to manage boxers even when the breaks are going the other way. They are all gamblers and dreamers and have hopes they will eventually develop a first-class performer.

"ONE well-directed punch often makes a semifinal boy a national boxing attraction. Willie Jackson was nobody until he tipped over Johnny Dundee. There is a more recent case of a young man by the name of Gorilla Jones, on the short end of 8-to-1 betting, who came on to lick Al Mello."

EAGLES FACE W. & M. NINE AT HEIGHTS

LINEUPS AT NEWTON

B. C.		W. AND M.	
Creedon, 2b.		Sauerbaum, 3b.	
Spognardi, ss.		Langford, lf.	
Weston, 1b.		Wallace, p.	
Temple, cf.		Ryan, ss.	
O'Day, 3b.		Scott, cf.	
Colbert, c.		Bauserman, rf.	
Herman, lf.		Scammon, 1b.	
Regan, rf.		Silverman, 2b.	
McNulty, p.		O'Farrell, c.	

Game starts at 3:15.

William & Mary, one of the best college ball nines in the south, plays Boston College at the Heights today. It will be the second game in two days for B. C., the Eagles having pounded out a 14-1 win over Seton Hall in the first.

Hugh McNulty, B. C. star right-hander, faces Wallace of the Virginians. These two boys hooked up in a mound duel in Boston College's first game of their southern trip and the Hub team won out by a score of 5-1.

William and Mary seeks revenge in tackling B. C. today. Bad breaks cost them a defeat by B. C. early in April when Wallace was pitching good enough baseball for a victory.

But Coach Hugh Duffy, now that his team is back of the thumping trail, believes his club will win by a larger score than before.

Coach Hugh Duffy tried out two of his rookie hurlers and both looked good. At least good enough to work for B. C. in many of the minor games on the schedule.

Charley Murphy, great football and, worked five innings and fanned eight. Jim Regan, a junior, retired Seton Hall in the sixth on three pitched balls.

RIVAL LEADERS WAR IN JUMP

A high jumping duel will feature the Colby-Northeastern track meet at Waterville Saturday, when the rival captains, Al Morang and Mayo Seekins meet.

Five jumpers will be in the competition as possibilities of clearing six feet or more.

Captain Morang of Northeastern cleared 6 feet 1¾ inches the last Saturday against Springfield, with his teammate, Jack Morley, who has also gone over six feet this year, second.

Colby scored a clean sweep in the high jump against Boston College, Saturday, with Captain Seekins, Robinson and Walker tieing for first at 5 feet 8 inches.

Morang and Seekins have been rivals for several years, but the former has had the best of the argument. Northeastern defeated Colby in a dual meet last spring, and Morang defeated Seekins in the high jump on this occasion.

COOK-COOS

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Philip M. Beiswanger, a Nebraska visitor in New York, dropped a nickel in the slot and rode in the subway for 24 hours, covering a distance of 493 miles.

Philip should have jumped off the Woolworth building; he wouldn't have traveled so far, but he could have kept the nickel.

* * *

This is not only the limit of what a nickel will do for a man, but what a man will do for a nickel.

* * *

Adventures in New Thought

"The bootlegger is in business for gain, and the gain results because there are those who are willing to buy."—Atty.-Gen. Mitchell.

* * *

NEWS PICTURE

This is Cantaloupe Doakes, who was promptly acquitted of manslaughter charges yesterday when he explained to the jury why he shot Oscar McGoofus. "I had advertised for a silent partner," said Doakes. "McGoofus answered the ad. After we reached an agreement he admitted he was an ex-radio announcer. So I shot him."

* * *

GAMBLER'S LAMENT

(Classified Ad.)

SHIRT—Lost on Clinton av., Sat. Reward. 9179.

* * *

Why do they always brag about it?

* * *

Don Rippins, city editor of the New Orleans Item, has a rare old clipping from the Pontiac (Ill.) Daily Leader. It tells how the local firemen fought desperately to save Folks Opera House from the flames, stopping only long enough to go home, eat breakfast and hurry back to the burning structure.

MENTAL SUGGESTION LULLABY

Philip should have jumped off the Woolworth building; he wouldn't have traveled so far, but he could have kept the nickel.

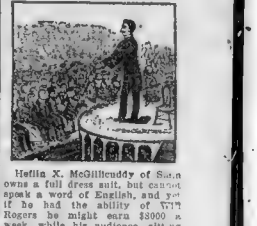
* * *

Hush-a-bye, my baby dear,
To your mamma list,
All your bowls of fear and terror
Are but signs of sinful error;
Pain does not exist.
So hush-a-bye, my baby,
And change your mortal mind,
Or else your mamma, baby,
Will paddle you behind.
—Old Doc Adamson.

* * *

"When the meek inherit the earth," says Genevieve, the Kitchen Cynic, "they'll probably be gypped out of it."

BELIEVE IT OR NO—



Heflin X. McGillicuddy of Salem owns a full dress suit, but cannot speak a word of English, and yet if he had the ability of Will Rogers he might earn $3000 a week, while his audience, still no four abreast, would outnumber the Oklahoma National Guard.

Note—We are prepared to prove everything we say in our "Believe It Or No" Department. Just call Information.

* * *

Milestones on the Path to Civilization—

BUCHAREST — Seven-year-old King Michael is practising to play popular jazz tunes on a guitar to surprise his grandmother when she returns from Spain.

* * *

CHICAGO—Of the 232 gangster killings here in two years, there have been but 19 arrests and one conviction.

* * *

CHICAGO—Seven people in three days have complained to police of being bitten by squirrels in parks.

* * *

Moronia, the office flapper, wants to know if a husband whose wife beats him up could sue for divorce on grounds of incompatability.

* * *

BULLETIN

(News Item)

Walter Stark, 19-year-old house painter, has learned that he has been left $300,000 by his grandfather, John Stark, of New York. He plans to keep on working as a house painter.

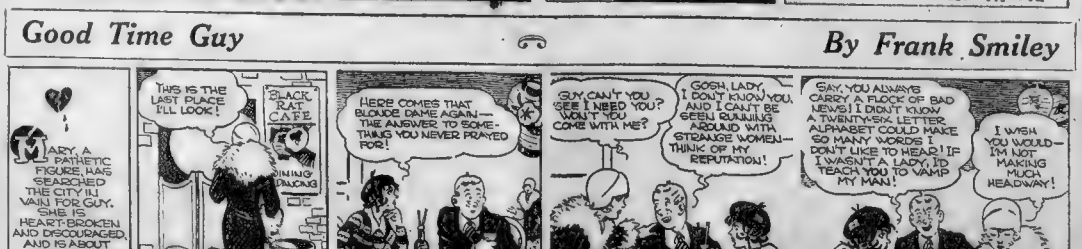
* * *

Idaho Statesman's Journal

Lays long in tub, where slept and dreamed a strange dream to wit: That I have taken housekeeping monies from the sugar bowl and hid them neath a rug 'gainst some selfish pleasure for my own self. And when I woke, looked 'neath the rug, and there finde, in truth, the monies, which is, methinks, a strange and paltry knavery.

* * *

Mr. Knick-Knack -:- *By Don Herold*



Good Time Guy *By Frank Smiley*

Aladdin annoyed his family!

When he rubbed the magic lamp the house became cluttered with Djinns. Nevertheless his mother made a poor bargain when—

Continued on the CLASSIFIED PAGE

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U S Patent Office—Copyright 1929 International Feature Service, Inc

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
IS LOVE EVERY WOMAN'S BUSINESS?—T.D.

YOU'LL FIND IT IS, AFTER THEY FIND OUT HE'S GOT MONEY

BRINGING UP FATHER

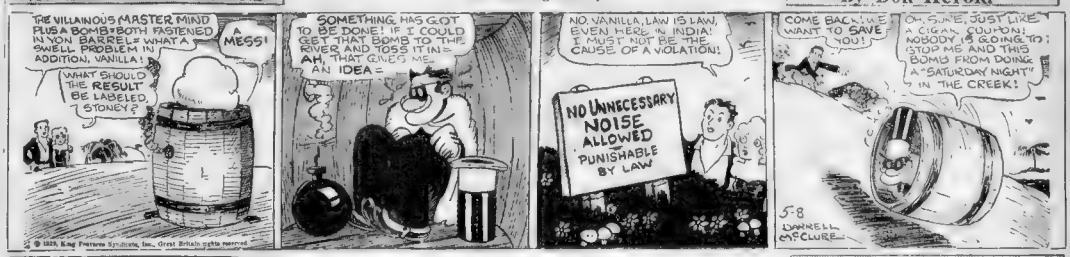
Jigg's' Error

By George McManus

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

The Bathing Beauty

By Don Herold



POLLY AND HER PALS

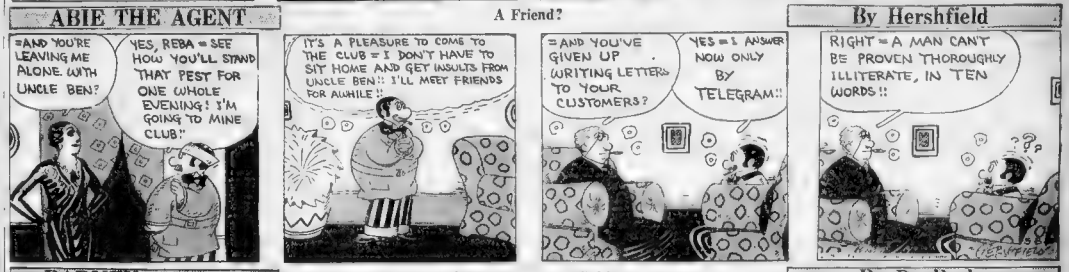
The Turtle and the "Hair"

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

A Friend?

By Hershfield



BARNEY GOOGLE

And Then the Parrot Said It

By De Beck

SKIPPY

An All-Around Miss

By Percy Crosby

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *New York Curb* MARKET

GRAPHOPHONE SLUMPS WITH BIG SELLING

By W. S. COLMAN

New York, May 8—Breaking off negotiations for a merger between Radio and Columbia Graphophone, Ltd., of London was reflected in the sale of a block of 20,000 shares of Columbia at the opening of the market today at 72¾.

This was a drop of 4¾ points from Tuesday's close and 17 points down from the peak of the move. Radio was down fractionally at 100¾.

With the exception of the oil shares and a few of the specialties, the market was unsettled at the opening.

United States Steel advanced ¼ to 180, and Westinghouse sold up 1¾ at 104¾.

Standard of California led the oils, with a gain of 1¾ at 87¾.

Pure Oil was up ¼ at 30¼ and Pan-American B up ¼ at 64¾.

Moderate dealings were recorded in a number of the active industrials.

American Can was down ¾ at 142½; Curtiss Aero down ½ at 16⅞; General Electric down 1¼ at 290; Westinghouse down ¾ at 228¾; Wright Aero down ¼ at 143.

Bethlehem Steel down ½ at 109¾.

The coppers and rails were in regular with narrower price changes. Kennecott Copper lost 1¾ at 82 ¼. Consolidated Gas was down ½ at 50; Anaconda down ¼ at 139⅝; Andes down ¼ at 58.

Vick Chemical was the feature of the first period opening a point higher at 8⅜, and advancing to 9⅜ in the first group of sales.

Cotton prices opened unchanged to 8 points higher today. May sold at 19.45c, July 18.68c, October 18.76c, October (new) 18.71c, December 18.85c, January 18.89c and March 18.98c.

New York Curb Shows Generally Easy Tone

New York, May 8—Stocks on the New York Curb showed a generally easy tone today, Chief Goldman Sachs issue, Goldman Sachs Trading Corp., followed Bond & Share 6c up ½. Public Service 3½% pfd. declined ¼ at 86, and Servel new down ¾ at 29¾.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	May8 High	May8 Low	May7 Last		May8 High	May8 Low	May7 Last
Ahumada, Ld.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Kresge S & S	49	49	49
Air Reduction	122¾	122¼	122¾	Kresge & Toll.	39½	38⅝	39
Airway Elec.	45	44¾	44¾	Kroger & Co.	42¾	42¼	42¼
Ajax Rubber	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	Lehigh Coal	24¾	24¼	24½
Allegheny	34	33¾	33¾	Lig & Myers B	88⅝	88⅛	88⅝
Allegheny pf	100¼	100¼	100¼	Loose Wiles	65	64¾	64¾
Allied Chem.	282	282	282	Low G & E A	39¼	39¼	39¼
Amer Chain	200	200	200	Mack Truck	103	102½	103
Amerada	32	31⅞	32	Macy R H	166¾	165¾	166
Am Ag Ch pf	93¼	93¼	93¼	Magma Cop	59¼	58¾	59¼
Am Beet Sug	18¾	18	18¼	Manhat Bk	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Am Bosch M	65¾	65¼	65¾	Marlin Rock	77¾	77¾	78¼
Am Brake	58	58	58	Marmon Mot	31¾	31¾	31¾
Am Brown B	28	28	28	Martin–Parry	11¾	11¼	11¾
Am Can	143¼	142¼	143⅞	Mathie Alk	53¾	52¾	54¼
Am Car Fdy	95	95	95	Maytag Co	27¾	27¾	27¾
A & For Pow	109	108⅛	109	McCall Corp.	84¾	84¾	85⅜
Am Hawaiian	40¾	40	40¾	McGraw-Hill	46	46	46¼
Am Ice	43¾	43¾	43¾	McKe & R pf	61	60¾	61
Am Inter	67¾	67¼	67¾	Mengel Co	29¼	29	29¼
Am Roll Mill	120¼	119¾	120¾	Mex Seab Oil	54¾	54¼	54¾
Am Safety R	7	7	7	Miami Cop	42¾	42¼	42¾
Am Loco	116¼	116¼	116¼	Mid Cont Pet	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞
Am Stores	75⅜	75	75¾	Miller Rubber	23	23	—
Am Pneu	6	6	6⅛	Mk & T rts	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Am P & L	106⅝	106⅛	106⅜	Mo Pac pf	139¼	139¼	139¼
Am P & Lpf st	81	81	81	Mohawk Corp.	72	72	72
A P & L pf 2nd	100	100	100¼	Monroe Ward	125¾	125¾	125¾
Am Rad & SS	49	48⅝	48⅝	Moon Motor	5¾	5¾	5¾
Am Rwy Ex	173¾	173	173¾	Mother Lode	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Am Smelt	66¾	66¾	66¾	Nat Acme	48¼	48¼	48¼
Am S & C	4¾	4¾	4¾	Nat Aviation	59	59	59½
Am Smelt pf	104¼	104	104¼	Murray Corp.	93¾	92¾	92¾
Am Sug Refin	135	135	135	Nash Motor	96	95¾	96
Am Sum Tob	36	36	36¼	Nat Acme	36	36	36¼
Am Tel & Tel	225¾	225¼	225¾	Nat Bel Hes	27	26¾	26¾
Am Tob B	124¾	123¾	123¾	Nat Dairy P	133	133	133¾
Am Wat Wks	89	89	89¾	Nat Dist Pr	44¾	44¼	44¾
Am Woolen pf	51¼	50¾	50¾	Nat Dist P pf	83	83	83
Anaconda Cop	139¼	138½	139½	Nat Pwr Li	53¼	53¼	53¾
Assd Oil	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	Nat Radiator	10¾	10¾	10¾
Andes Cop M.	58¼	57¾	58¼	N Rys M2pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
Armour Ill A	12¾	12¾	13	Nat Supply	125⅞	125⅞	126
Armour Ill B	12¾	12½	12¾	Nev Con Cop.	26¾	26¼	26¾
Atch T&SF	198¾	198¾	198¾	Newport	50¾	50¾	50¾
Atl Coast L	192½	192	192½	N Y N H & H	96¾	96	96¾
Atl Gulf W I	43¾	43¾	43¾	North Am pf	103¾	103¾	103¾
Atl Refining	69¾	68⅞	68⅞	North Ger Li	52¾	52¾	52¾
Atlas Powder	95¾	95¾	95¾	Omnibus	8¾	8¾	8¾
Auto Retail	31¾	31¾	31¾	Otis Elevator	318	318	318
Balt&Ohio pf	79¾	79¾	79¾	Otis Steel	42¾	42	42¾
Barnet Leath	15	15	15	Pac Oil	31¼	31¼	31¼
Barnsdall A	46¾	46¾	46¾	Packard Mot.	135¾	135¾	135¾
Beth Steel	109	109	109¼	Pan Am P B	64¼	64	64¼
Bloomingdale	56¼	56¼	56¼	Par Fa Lasky	66¾	66¼	67
Bohn Alumin	133	133	133	Penick & F	54	54	54
Borden Co.	95¼	95¼	95¾	Pathe Exch.	11¾	11¼	11¾
Borg Warner	34¾	34¼	34¾	Patino	41¾	41¾	40¾
Briggs Mfg	44	43¾	44	Penn Mot.	18¾	18¾	18¾
Brockway Mo	49¾	49¾	49¾	Penick Ford	55	55	55¼
Bruns Balk C	61	61	61	Penn Dix Cem	23¾	23¾	23¾
Burrus ex pf	42½	42¼	42¾	Phelps Dodge	80¾	80¼	80¾
Bush Term	63	63	63	Phillip Morris	15¾	15⅝	15¾
Byers A M	155	155	155	Phillips Pet	42	42	42
Cal Pack	77¾	77¾	77¾	Pierce Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
Calahan Zinc	2¾	2¾	2¾	Pile Fiber Inc	50¾	50¾	50¾
Calumet&Hecla	25	25	25	Pirelli Co.	28	28	28
Can Dry Ging	85¼	85¼	85¼	Pitts Coal	69¾	69¾	69
Canadian Pac	235¾	235¾	236¼	Pitts Coal pf	84¾	84¾	84¾
Case T M	119¾	119	119	Pub Ser NJ	61¾	61¾	61¾
Case T M pf	125¼	125¼	125¼	Pullman Inc.	76¾	76¾	76¾
Celotex	67	67	67	Pullman Co.	60	60	59¾
Cen Aguirre	40	40	40	Prairie Pipe	63¾	63¾	63¾
Cent Alloy Stl	47¼	47¼	47¼	Pub S NJ 6pc	104¼	104¼	104¼
C de Pasco	102¾	102¼	102¾	Pullman Inc.	81¾	81¾	81¾
Cen & Ohio	226¾	226¼	226¾	Purit & Bak	16¾	16¾	16¾
Chesap Corp	58	58	58	Pure Oil	30¼	29¾	29½
Chi Great Wst	17¾	17¼	17¼	Purity Bakers	124¾	124¼	124¾
Chi G W pf	55	55	55	Radio Corp	100¾	100	100¼
Chi Mil St P	31¾	31¾	31¾	RPRR RCpf.	78¾	78¾	79¼
Chi M S P pf	81¾	81¼	81¾	Radio KeithO	34¾	33¾	34¾
Chi Pneu	107¾	107¼	107¾	Reading	107¾	107¼	107¾
Chrysler Corp	90¾	89¾	90¾	Rels & Co.	11	11	11¼
City Ice & F	57	57	57	Rem Rand	22	21¾	22
City Stores	21¼	21¼	21¼	Rep Iron & S	67¾	67¼	67¾
Coca Cola A	68¾	68¾	68¾	Repub Steel	97¼	97¼	97
Colum Carb	165	165	165	Richfield Oil	47¾	47¼	47¾
Col Gas & El	67¾	63¾	66¾	Royal Du NY	63¾	63¼	63¾
Comw'E pf A	103¾	103¾	103¾	St L & So West.	97	97	97
Comm'l Credit	51¼	51¼	52¼	Schulte St	24¼	24¼	23¾
Com Power	181½	181½	181½	Seneca Cop	21¼	21¼	21¼
Com Solv	33¾	33¾	34¾	Shattuck Co	140¼	139½	140¼
Cons Gas NY	114	113¼	114	Simms Pet	30¾	30¾	30¾
Cont Bak A	76¾	76¼	76¾	Simmons	64¾	64¼	64¾
Cont Bak B	73¾	73¼	73¾	Sinclair Cn O	38¾	38¾	38¾
Cont Bak pf	96¾	96¾	96¾	Skelly Oil	45	44¾	45
Cont Can	74¾	74	74	S P R Surpr	39¼	39¼	39¼
Cont Motor	22	22	22	S Cal Edison	55¾	55	55¼
Conn Prod.	94½	93¾	93¾	Spalding Wm.	220	220	219¾
Crosley	105	105	105	So Ry pf	96¾	96¼	96¾
Cuba Co	13¾	13¾	13¾	So Ry	144¾	143	141¾
Cudahy Pkg	83	83	83	Spicer	59	59	59
Curtis Pub Co	125	125	125¾	Stan G & E	88¾	88¾	89¾
Curt Pub Co pf	114	114	114	Stan Oil Cal	87¾	86¾	87¾
Del & Hud.	186¼	186	186¼	Stan Oil of J	67¾	66¾	67¾
Drug Inc	114	114	113¾	Stan Oil NY	43	43	43¼
Eaton Axle	42¾	42¼	42¾	Stewart Warn.	76¾	76¼	76¾
Elec Aut Lite	168¾	168	168	Studebaker	86	86	86
Electric Boat	16⅝	16⅝	15⅝	Sun Oil	64¾	64¾	65
Elec P & L	31¾	31¾	31¾	Superior Oil	31¾	31¾	31¾
Eng Pub Ser	52	52	51¾	Superior Steel	61¼	61¼	61¾
Erie	72	72	72	Symington A	18¾	18¾	18¾
Erie 1st pf	61¾	61¼	61¾	Tenn Cop & C	15¾	15¾	15¾
First Nat St	67¾	67¼	67¾	Texas Corp.	65¾	65¾	65¾
Fisk Rubber	11	11	11¼	Tex Gulf Sul	80¾	79¾	79¾
Fleischmann	70	70	71	Tex P C & O	33¾	33¾	33¾
Follansbee Br	68¼	65½	68½	Thatcher Mfg.	25	25	24¾
Foundation	67¾	67¼	67¾	Tidewater O a	21¾	21¼	20¾
Fox Film A	49¾	49¼	49¾	Timken R B.	58	57¾	58
Freeport Tex.	46¾	46¾	46¾	Tobacco Prod.	16¾	16¾	16¾
Gen Am Tk	90	89¾	90	Tob Prod A.	19¾	19¾	19¾
Gen Asphalt	79¾	79¼	79¾	Trans Lux	19¾	19¾	19¾
Gen Cable	53¾	50¾	50¾	Trico Prod	50¾	50¼	50¾
Gen Electric	290¼	290¼	291¼	Underw E P	119¾	119¼	117
Gen Elec pf	85¾	85¾	85¾	Un Bag & Pa	23¾	23¾	23¾
Gen Motors	84	83¾	83¾	Unio Carbide	281	280	281
G Outdr Ad	40	40	40	Un Oil Cal	50	50	50¼
Gen Ry Sig	114	113¾	113¾	Union Pacific	220	220	220
Gen Refrac.	80	80	80¾	U Air & Trns	151¼	152¼	152
Gimbel Bros	39¾	39¼	39¾	U Air & T pf	101¼	101¼	101
Glidden Co	46	44¾	45¾	U Cig Stores	27¾	27¼	27¾
Gold Dust	65¾	64¾	65¾	Un Fruit	129¾	129¼	129½
Goodrich	84¾	83¾	83¾	U S Cl P pf	18	18	—
Goodyear	129¼	128¾	129	U S Distrib pf	82¾	82¼	82¾
Gould Coup A	13	13	13	U S Hoffman	38	38	38
Graham Page	33¾	33¾	33¾	U S Leather	21¾	21¼	20¾
Granby Cons	114	113¾	113¾	U S Realty	61¾	61¼	61¾
Gt Northn pf	103¾	103¾	103¾	U S Rubber	55¾	55¾	55¾
G W Sugar	40¼	39¾	40	U S Sm R&M	61¾	61¼	61¾
Greene Cop	31¾	31¼	31¾	U S Steel	181¾	181	180¾
Hahn Dpt Sts	41	39¾	39¾	U S Steel pf	142¾	142¼	142¾
HahnDptSt pf	99¾	99¾	99¾	UtilitiesP&LA	42	42	42¼
Harman B	25¾	25¾	25¾	Vadsco pf	93	93	93¾
HershyChe pf	94¾	94¼	94¾	Vick Chemical	9⅜	9⅜	9¼
Howe Sound	68¾	68¾	68¾	Victor Talk pf	113¾	113¼	113¾
Houdaille A	14¾	14¾	14¾	W Car Chem	16	16	15¾
Hupp Motor	54¾	54¼	54¾	Vadsco	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Illinois Cent	124¾	124¼	124¾	Waldorf	44¾	44¾	44¾
Ind O & Gas	38¾	38¾	38¾	Walworth Co.	39¾	39¾	40
Indian Motor	21	20¾	21	Warn Br Pic	124¾	122¾	124¾
Indian Refg	22	22	22	Warner Bros	19¾	19¾	19¾
Indian Ref pf	46¾	45¾	46¾	Warner-Quint	35	35	35
Inspiration	49	48	48¾	Warren Bros	157	157	158
Int Ag Corp	72	72	72	Watson J Co	42¾	42¼	42¾
Int B Mach	178¼	178¼	178¼	Wess O & S pf	66	66	66¼
Inter Cem	93¾	92¾	93¾	West Dairy B	28	27¾	27¾
Int Harvest	115¾	115¼	115¼	West Maryld	44¾	44¼	44¾
Int Mer M pf	43	43	43	West Air Br.	48¾	48¼	48¾
Inter Nickel	31¾	31	31	Westinghouse	161¼	160	160¾
Int Paper	27¾	27¼	27¾	White Eagle	24¾	24¼	24¾
Int T&T	93	92¾	92¾	Wilcox RichA	57¾	56	56¾
Intertype	36¾	36¼	36¾	Wilcox RichB	56¾	56¼	56¾
Johns McVille	183¾	183¼	183¾	Wilys Over	27¾	27¼	27¾
Kelly Sp Tire	17¾	17¼	17¾	Woolworth	228¾	228¾	228¾
Kelly-Hutc	18¾	18	18	Woolwth (n)	230¾	230¾	230¾
Kelsey Wheel	56¾	56¾	56¾	Wright Aero	144¼	142¼	144¼
Kennecott Cp	83¾	82	83¾	Yellow Trk.	45¾	45¾	45
Kinney	64	64	64	Yellow T pf	85¾	85¾	85¾
Kolster Radio	40¼	40¼	40¼	Young S & T	130	130	131
Kraft Ph Chse	45	45	45	Young S & W	64¾	64¾	65

RECORD MARCH RAIL PROFITS ARE SHOWN

March net operating income for 183 Class 1 roads totaled $97,466,476, a new high for the month, against $90,976,037 in March, 1928, according to Bureau of Railway Economics. In March, 1927, net was $84,-946,334. Figures in carriers' book value, March net represents an annual rate of return of 5 per cent, against 4.73 per cent the same month of last year. Figured on partly estimated rate-making valuation of $22,000,000,000, as of close of 1928, March net represents the month's proportion of an annual rate of 5.66 per cent, against 5.40 per cent on estimated valuation of $21,500,000,000 Jan 1, 1928. Gross for March was $349,873,408, against $308,068,451 the same month of 1928 an increase of 2.1 per cent. Operating expenses totaled $252,-279,236, against $373,291,584 in like month last year, increase of 0.9 per cent.

Class 1 roads in March paid $32,513,000 in taxes, gain of 3.2 per cent. This brought taxes paid in first quarter to $95,254,249, increase of $5,902,873 over 1928 period.

Twenty-three Class 1 carriers operating in the state of Maine, of which seven were in eastern district, three in southern and 13 in western.

For three months Class 1 roads had net of $258,541,880, representing annual rate of return of 5.87 per cent, against $217,370,419 or 4.57 per cent last year. On estimated rate-making valuation of $22,000,000,000, net for first quarter represented annual rate of return of 6.11 per cent, against 5.24 per cent on valuation of $21,500,000,000 in corresponding period last year.

Gross for three months was $1-479,669,257, against $1,421,707,254 during corresponding period of 1928, increase of 4.1 per cent. Operating expenses were $1,098,-762,124, against $1,087,007,033, gain of 0.9 per cent.

Woonsocket Bonds Bid For in Boston

Woonsocket, R. I., awarded to Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. for $1,075,000 par cent, $400,000 loan due Oct 24. Other bidders were First National Bank of Boston, 6.125 per cent, and Old Colony Corporation, 6.15 per cent.

Newton will receive bids until 1 p. m., May 8, for $400,000 4 per cent sewer bonds, due 1930 to 1939, and $50,000 4 per cent street improvement bonds, due 1930 to 1939, both issues dated April 1, 1929. Bids must be for whole amount of issue, and not less than par and accrued interest.

New Bedford will receive bids until 12 m., May 9, for $500,000 loan dated May 9 and payable Nov 18.

Murray Corp. to Double Production

New business received by Murray Corp. of America will require an increase in production during 1929 amounting to between 800 and 1000 automobile bodies a day. It will mean doubling current rate of 1000 bodies a day, including the new seven-story building being completed, which increases capacity 100 per cent. Capacity operations are expected by the middle of July.

American-La France In red Ink Figures

American-La France & Foamite Corp. reported for first quarter of March 31 for fire apparatus, foamite and sundry sales department shows net loss of $47,352, against net profit of $151,221 in first quarter 1928.

Commercial truck operations show net loss of $93,586 charged against Old Colony special reserve set up in reduction of assets as of Dec. 31,1927, for this purpose, leaving balance of $128,471 in March quarter of 1928.

Dental Sales and Profits Show Gain

With both sales and profits of Ritter Dental Manufacturing Company, Inc., for the first quarter of 1928 materially larger than during the same period of last year, the company's directors, at a meeting held today declared an extra dividend of 25 cents per share, payable June 3 to stock of record May 20.

Mangel Sales Are Increased 36 P. C.

Mangel Stores Corporation reports that sales for April amounted to $1,243,244, an increase of more than 36 per cent over sales of $1,076,873 reported for April, 1928. Sales for the four months of this year amounted to $3,236,064 as compared with $3,179,973 for the first four months of last year, an increase of 49.6 per cent.

No Public Offering of New York Issue

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. will make no public offering of $51,991,000 New York City 5 per cent corporate stock.

$2,000,000 Issue

American States Public Service Co. has sold additional issue of $2,000,000 10-year, 6 per cent, convertible debentures to a syndicate.

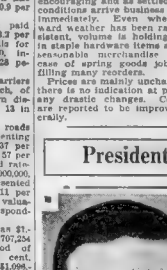
TRADE OUTLOOK FOR HARDWARE EXCELLENT

New York, May 8—The consensus of reports from important market centers this week indicates that, despite some adverse weather conditions, the hardware trade of the country is enjoying marked activity and a firm steadiness in the price situation. Hardware Age will report tomorrow in its weekly market summary.

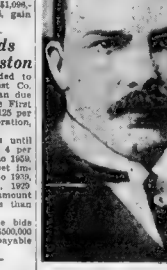
Recent opinions that there is a good outlook for trade throughout the summer months appear to be well founded. The steel industry continues to report heavy orders that will last well through the summer. This, of course, indicates activity in other lines such as the automobile industry, building construction and railroads.

In the agricultural districts the condition of crops generally is very encouraging and as a result weather conditions arrive business improves immediately. Even where backward weather has been rather persistent, volume is holding up well in staple hardware items as well as seasonable merchandise. In the case of spring goods jobbers are filling many orders.

Prices are mainly unchanged and there is no indication at present of any drastic change. Stocks of jobbers are reported to be improving generally.



President



STEPHEN BIRCH

President of Kennecott, who denies story his company plans to absorb American Smelting & Refining Co.

Nebraska Standard's "Extra" Is Halved

Standard Oil Co. of Nebraska declared extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, both payable June 20 to stock of record quarterly company paid extras of 50 cents.

State Street Notes

HARTMAN Corp. declared regular quarterly dividends of 60 cents on class "A" and 30 cents on class "B," payable June 1.

AMERICAN Writing Paper Co. earned 90 cents a share on preferred stock in first quarter against 76 cents last year.

DIRECTORS of New York Transit Co. authorized payment of $2 a share from capital stock reduction account, payable June 3 to stock of record May 17.

MISSOURI PACIFIC handled 35,397 revenue freight cars in week ended May 4, against 31,152 in same week last year.

ST N Life Assurance Co. reports for March increase in ordinary applied for assurance of almost 23 per cent over 1928 and of 23 per cent in paid for volume.

AMERADA Corp. for quarter ended March 31 reports net income of $50,762, against $359,803, or 61 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1928.

REDUCTION of 10 cents per 100 pounds in sugar prices has been announced by local refiners, the second in two weeks.

GENERAL American Investors Co., Inc., directors propose to declare a 100 per cent common stock dividend.

Wall Street Gossip

APRIL production of Calumet & Arizona Mining Company of 12,-000,700 pounds included output of New Cornelia Copper Company.

H. C. BOHACK Co. reports for quarter ended May 4 sales of 5-946,807, against $6,151,518 in the 1928 period, increase of 12.9 per cent.

CERTAIN-TEED Products Corporation for quarter ended March 31 shows net loss of $583,575, against net profit of $3043 in first quarter of 1928.

IT IS EXPECTED an offering of common stock of General Industrial Alcohol Corporation, recently formed to consolidate four alcohol companies, will be made shortly.

FOUNDATION Company (foreign) reports for year ended December 31 net loss of $86,784 after taxes and charges, against net loss of $54,196 in 1927.

New Efficiency Points to Peak Year in Rail Profits

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, May 8.—The continuance for many months of abnormally high interest rates has thus far not injured the earnings of big business corporations.

In this respect corporations are somewhat in the position of a man who fell from the roof of the Woolworth Building. As he passed the fortieth floor he remarked optimistically, "I'm all right so far." Long further continuance of high interest rates may have a restraining effect. Thus, however, the lag between the rise of interest rates and any substantial harm to business is greater than in past periods, and this may be explained largely by the fact that big business is not dependent on bank credit, having provided for its needs far in advance through the sale of securities to investors.

Accordingly, corporate reports for the first quarter of 1929 indicate great prosperity. Net profits of the 226 outstanding industrial concerns that have published their quarterly statements climbed 32.1 percent above the corresponding period of 1928. The statement of General Motors from the record figures it has set, is only the other 226 concerns 46.2 per cent.

Railroad companies have participated in the new gains in industrial activities in January and February, with gross, operating ratios, net profits, and reliable statisticians forecast a gain for the first quarter of the year of 5 per cent over the 5 per cent over the corresponding three months in 1928. The gain in volume of freight traffic was only 3 per cent, but the difference in net earnings is explained by heightened operating efficiency.

Predicting that net earnings for the full year 1929 will be higher than in the history of railroading, H. Dwight Comer, railroad specialist of the Standard Statistics Co., asserts: "It is not generally appreciated that last year the leading railroads of the country made their high records in the ten statistical indices of operating efficiency than in all other years combined. However, it was due primarily to such progress that the roads increased their net income 5 percent to 6 per cent in 1928 over the 1927 results despite a small drop in gross revenue.

"Under present conditions of upward trending gross receipts, many roads should be able to show a new record-breaking share earnings in 1929. In fact, it is estimated that with a 5 per cent gain in gross revenues this year, which is not at all unattainable, the augmentation of aggregate net operating income of all roads should be fully 13 per cent over the results of 1928. Such a showing would surpass the earnings of the best previous railroad year, which was 1926."

In the present market railroad stocks capitalize earnings and asset value far more modestly than representative industrial and public utility shares. Accordingly, the stocks of the well managed railroads have a distinct appeal to those investors who are concerned with relative safety of principal and a satisfactory income return.

Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy and descendant of two early Presidents, as treasurer of Harvard University enormously increased the institution's resources by uncanny investment skill. It was commonly gossiped that the New Englander never lost a dollar of his alma mater's funds. "That is not exactly true," Mr. Adams pointed out. "A university should never make any money if here and there it did not take a risk or two. Never to have lost a dollar on an investment is a negative virtue."

Dr. James E. Boyle, professor of rural economics, Cornell University, has a novel prescription in the Nation's Business for overworked business executives. He suggests that they "spend more time over good books and things—and Eve longer. "I have a feeling that most business men are dwarfs in a man and cheats him out of the good things within his reach.

"So I am preaching a layman's service to the business man. The purpose is not to scold but to assert him to increase the dividends of his own happiness by 50 per cent or more by adopting a new and happy hobby—that of collecting. Preferably he should be a book collector."

Such a hobby, even if it fails to assure longevity, is distinctly less harmful than the leisure pursuits about which the tabloids are loudly.

INCOME TAX OF MANHATTAN BIG AS 39 STATES'

New York, May 8 (AP)—Manhattan paid the federal government more income tax than the total for 39 states of the country.

During the first nine months of the current fiscal year, says a treasury department summary, the government collected $1,689,165,-158 64 in taxes on incomes. The state of New York paid $524,000,000, and all but $104,000,000 of this came from Manhattan.

Pennsylvania, the nation's continue neck and neck for second honors with total payments of $104,000,000 each.

Massachusetts, sixth in population, is fourth in the amount of her federal income tax paid, $100,000,000 for the nine-month period.

California, although eighth in population, is fifth in taxes paid, $93,000,000. Ohio, which has but below Illinois in population, ranks sixth among the "millionaire states" with payments of $87,000,000.

Compared with the same nine-month period of the preceding fiscal year, collections were approximately $73,000,000 higher, a fact due entirely to the rise in personal income. The total for corporations dropped $45,000,000, whereas payments for individuals increased almost $120,000,000.

North Dakota paid the smallest tax, $1,000,000, and was followed with South Dakota second from the bottom with $608,037.87. Other states which paid less than a million dollars were New Mexico, Nevada and Wyoming.

Colors in Talkies Is New Invention

Eastman Kodak Co. has perfected a new method whereby moving pictures may be printed to simulate natural colors in either the interior or exterior scenes without destroying the sound reproductive qualities of the film. The announcement follows work on the problem by Eastman Kodak research laboratories since advent of sound as a factor in the motion picture industry.

The new development means that motion picture audiences will see their "talkies" in tints similar to and even superior to those used by producers in the silent days. The sound forced pictures into neutral gray tones of the early days of the film industry.

Monroe Machine Sales Increase

A gain of more than 30 per cent in sales during the first three months of this year over the corresponding period in 1928 is reported by the Monroe Calculating Machine Company, Inc., of Orange, N. J.

The adding-calculators are used in every line of business, this gain in sales can be taken as an indication of the continuance of healthy economic conditions throughout the country.

Co-operative Marketing Had an Early Beginning

MORE than a century ago a group of Welsh settlers near Granville, O., organized a co-operative livestock marketing venture. Their first attempt was with hogs which were driven to Sandusky, where the animals were slaughtered and packed, and the pork then shipped by boat to Montreal. An agent of the organization went along to sell the product. He realized only $1.25 per hundredweight, a sum too small to yield a profit.

Many other early efforts to sell livestock co-operatively are recorded by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in addition to the co-operative purchasing of breeding stock, and co-operative driving of stock to distant markets.

It was not until after the turn of the twentieth century, however, that the co-operative marketing of livestock began to assume a place of real importance in the nation's livestock industry. By the year 1920, there were approximately 1000 associations, and on January 1, 1929, there were 2017 associations "S," payable June 1 to stock of record May 15. listed by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. It is estimated that the livestock co-operatives now handle the business of 800,000 shippers, and do an annual business of approximately $500,000,000.

Ninety-five per cent of the approximately 2000 associations, the bureau records show, are located in the 12 North Central States. Their business requires a fairly simple type of organization involving little or no capital investment. The stock is sold on the basis of quality and on the most advantageous markets. The manager attends to all the business and pays the producers the net proceeds, deducting the actual expense of marketing.

An important outcome of the movement is its educational value, declare bureau officials. By shipping livestock cooperatively, producing

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

FOREIGN GUEST DELEGATES TO VISIT BOSTON

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

President William H. Day of the National Industrial Traffic League, manager of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Transportation Bureau, and Frank S. Davis, manager of the Chamber's Maritime Association, are additionally busy these days. They are arranging the welcome to be given representatives of the Industrial Transport Association of Great Britain when the latter arrive in Boston next September. It is due to Mr. Davis' efforts that the visit came to make Boston their port of entry.

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The British visitors are to spend two days inspecting the industrial plants of Greater Boston, many of them the largest of their kind in

Frank S. Davis William H. Day

the world. They will arrive a bit late for seeing the New England summer "playground of the nation" at its peak of patronage, as Labor Day, which this year falls on Sept. 2, sends the tide of departure for a host of summer stayers. If Labor Day were fixed to come on as late as the mid-September, the change would mean many thousands of extra dollars for our summer resorts.

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I find a general feeling in State Street higher circles that more publicity should be allowed regarding the inner workings of the Federal Reserve Board. The long years of existence has won considerable confidence, but a great deal of secrecy has surrounded much of its efforts. Before the death of Benjamin Strong of the New York Bank there was promise that a new era of sharing confidence with the public was to be inaugurated.

Note that under the new tariff bill the wool industry gets special recognition. This has been one of the most rapidly growing industries ever known, and the final evidence of the reason is afforded on every hand. Rayon prices were reduced in January to a new low level on record. This was the first price change in nearly two years. The price of 150 denier dropped $1.30 per pound as compared with the previous quotation of $1.80. The record high was $6.00 in 1924, the price before the war ranged from $1.80 to $2.00.

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The recent price reduction was due to the fact that consumption requirements at the $1.80 level failed to keep pace with the rapid expansion of output. The output of rayon in the United States since the war has shown an increase of 1125 per cent. Production in 1928 amounted to 98,100,000 pounds as against 8,100,000 pounds in 1919. Further expansion is indicated for this year, and it is estimated that production in the United States for 1929 will reach 130,500,000 pounds.

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Not only have all the manufacturers who were in the field in 1928 planned to increase their output for 1929 but also those new companies have started to contribute to the supply. Of the new companies the New York Rayon Corporation plans to produce 2,000,000 pounds; the American Cupra Company, 1,000,000 pounds; and the American Enka Corporation, 1,000,000 pounds.

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Viscose Co., the largest manufacturer, which last year produced 55 per cent of the total output in the United States, is planning to produce 66,000,000 pounds in 1929 as against 54,000,000 pounds in 1928, an increase of 7.2 per cent. The Du Pont Rayon Co., the second largest manufacturer, also accounted last year for 18 per cent of the total output, expects to produce 27,600,000 pounds this year as against 18,231,000 pounds last year, an increase of 25.2 per cent.

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Yearly accident toll in this country in dollars is $10,000,000,000. About 95,000 people die by accidents in the United States every year. The principal work in reducing and eliminating accidents is being accomplished by private industry which has learned that promiscuous wmaking is no panacea.

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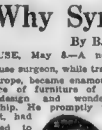
Curtis B. Dall, a son-in-law of Governor Roosevelt and for the last three years manager of the syndicate department of Lehman Bros., has joined the investment banking

Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to get unprejudiced expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Queries can be received by mail only.

Chinese



B. C. Forbes

WONG K. JEAN

Quoting stocks on "board" of Chinese department newly started in San Francisco Exchange house. Quotations are also listed in Chinese language. (Photo by International Newsreel.)

firm of O'Brian, Potter & Stafford, of Buffalo, as a general partner in New York.

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There is a month-end turnover of funds to form an alibi for the 14 per cent call money rate. So the Street is compelled to admit that the fluctuations in rates result entirely from the undercover pressure and manipulation of the Reserve authorities. Bankers pointed out that it was significant that the further tightening in money conditions is experienced coincident with advices from Paris indicating reparations agreement may be reached. International banking affairs, they state, are the dominating influence in the money market now and therefore will prove the most powerful factor in the stock market in the course of the next several weeks. A study of recent Reserve bank statements shows that money conditions can be eased whenever the powers-that-be see fit. The wild fluctuations of the money rate evidence that they have no intention of doing so at this time. The belief is growing that they will not do so while there is a probability that improvement in the bond market will be necessary in the most distant future.

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New York Stock Exchange house members say: "When a purchaser deposits 40 per cent as security, he, in a way passes out of the speculative class and into the investment class. The life insurance companies have loaned and at present time are loaning large sums for purchase of homes throughout the country. They are lending between 50 per cent and 60 per cent of the value of the homes, and it is regarded as evidence of thrift—it is felt the man is a better citizen who makes such a loan—of course, paying it off within a reasonable time—rather than to rent and never at any time to acquire his home.

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Isn't it just as commendable for a man to have an interest in the great corporations of the United States, even though that interest is not fully paid for? After one has a house, it is necessary to keep it warm, to provide food for the occupants, etc., and perhaps there is no better way to secure funds for this purpose than to have some participation in great corporations.

• • •

"Can one arrive at a sane opinion as to whether brokers' loans are too high without knowing more than the mere amount of them? Who are the principals? What proportion of the total value of the securities bought has been paid for, and are the securities selling at a hysterical level? The people of this country do not lack courage, vision and hope. It is well for the country that they do not. The possession of those qualities and others was evidenced by the wide-spread purchase of Liberty bonds during the war. Now, through ownership of these qualities, they are buying—very liberally margining and to a large extent, through the practice of thrift, contemplating paying for them outright—securities that their contribution of treasure and blood made secure and remunerative. If they had been less patriotic during the war, they would be less in debt now.

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"Such speculation as there is in the country—and it's true there is plenty—is upon the stock exchanges. There is very little in agricultural lands or town lots."

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Skill Is Making This City; Why Syracuse Prospers

By B. C. FORBES

SYRACUSE, May 8.—A noted Syracuse surgeon, while traveling in Europe, became enamoured of a piece of furniture of distinctive design and wonderful workmanship. He promptly purchased it, had it shipped to his home, proudly uncrated it to exhibit his rare find to visiting friends — and discovered it bore the factory mark of a Syracuse manufacturer.

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How many of us are more prone to admire distant things than to appreciate the equally attractive things we have at home. Is it not true that many of us want big city or imported labels on what we buy? Those from smaller communities have a weakness for clothing and other articles bearing a New York or Chicago or Boston or Philadelphia or such-like tag. And New Yorkers, as well as many others, have little use for certain things unless they are stamped London or Paris.

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The biggest problem confronting the real leaders in many American cities is to "sell" their city to their own home folks. The surgeon incident has many parallels.

• • •

Syracuse, located picturesquely where the Iriquois Indian tribes had their capital, is a unique city industrially. It combines the precise skill and experience necessary to turn out dies and gears and tools and chemicals and other things needed by other industries throughout the country to keep them going.

The city has originated, has invented. It has created and pioneered. It has led, not followed, in various mechanical, industrial and other fields.

When the Sheffield process of steel making was brought to America, the first plant was established here in 1876. For generations Syracuse has specialized in fine steel work, calling for the most exact skill and care. The man in the manufacture of your watch probably was produced here; likewise the gears in your automobile. Syracuse produces more gears than all the rest of the world combined. In fine steel the city claims nearly as much Pittsburgh or Bethlehem or Birmingham.

Its skill enables Syracuse to produce such specialized machinery as that needed in China and Japan for the making of silk, by Brazil for the hulling of coffee, by rice countries for the hulling of rice, by textile plants for making clothing, overcoating, underwear, sweaters—one Syracuse factory has been eighty-three years in this field. Iron and steel warps when cooling. Syracuse takes the cold steel, no matter how strong, and unwarps it.

The catenary construction used so extensively by railroads for block signals and by utility corporations for the steel towers carrying their transmission lines is done here. The Continental Can Company, which has some 30 plants throughout the country, moved from Chicago to Syracuse, its plant requiring fine skill to turn out machinery for its can-making establishment.

Precision die casting—that is, casting so perfect that it needs no machinery or tool work—was invented here, and castings now flow from Syracuse by typewriting, adding machine, automobile, vacuum cleaner and a thousand other factories conducting delicate mechanical operations. The castings for practically all the magnesium for American-made aeroplanes are made here.

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Commander Byrd took with him to little America tons of Klim—which is milk backwards. Syracuse supplied this dehydrated or powdered milk, which needs but to have water added to transform it back into milk.

It is refreshing to visit a city enjoying such prosperity that many plants are going night and day and where the chief problem locally is to find enough workers possessing the Syracuse standard of craftmanship.

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New Trunk Line Struggle Aligns Big Railroad Heads

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 (AP)—Efforts of powerful railroad interests to create a fifth trunk line between the Atlantic seaboard and the Mississippi basin have disclosed a striking alignment of new personalities in the long-and-grim fight.

At present four lines link the Mississippi, Middle West and Great Lakes region with Atlantic coast. These are the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Van Sweringens' Nickel Plate.

The fifth trunk line would run from Chicago to Kansas City, Mo., via Connellsville, Pittsburgh, Toledo and St. Louis. It would require the linking together of the Western Maryland, the Pittsburgh & West Virginia, the Wheeling & Lake Erie and the Wabash.

Behind the prospect for a fifth line are the Pennsylvania Railroad and the group controlling the Pittsburgh & West Virginia headed by Frank E. and Charles F. Taplin of Pittsburgh.

The missing link in the system at present is the Wheeling & Lake Erie, controlled by the Van Sweringens through the Allegheny corporation.

The Interstate Commerce Commission recently ordered the New York Central, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Nickel Plate to divest themselves of their holdings in the Wheeling & Lake Erie. The roads did so by turning the stock over to the newly-organized Allegheny corporation, controlled by the Van Sweringens.

The Taplin interests now have asked the commission to investigate whether this step was not taken in order to retain actual control of the Wheeling & Lake Erie against the commission's wishes.

Behind these developments lies a belief on the part of the Taplin interests that the New York Central, the Nickel Plate and the Baltimore & Ohio oppose the addition of a fifth trunk line.

The Pennsylvania, on the other hand, has indicated its active interest in the project. It is preparing to submit a merger plan to the commission linking the Western Maryland, the Pittsburgh and West Virginia and the Wabash which is owned by the Pennsylvania.

The merger or consolidation idea is more or less in addition east of the Mississippi than west, as far as railroads are concerned.

Some of the present trunk lines out of New York are the results of endless merger and remerger. The New York Central had to sew 20 little lines together to reach Albany and 24 more to reach Buffalo. Many of the systems of the west were trunk lines from the beginning.

There never has been a unified transcontinental railroad and the opinion of railroad men is that there will be small chance of such a merger.

The roads, they say, reach out naturally for the Mississippi valley from each sea coast, but have never shown any inclination to join hands since Jay Gould's unsuccessful attempt to link the Atlantic and Pacific" by rail early in the century.

W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania, and the Taplin brothers appear to be on one side of the question of a fifth trunk line, with Daniel Willard, president

Boston Stocks

	May 8	May 7
	High	Low	Close	
Air Investors, Inc	24	23½	24	23¾
Am Founders	102¼	102	102	102¼
Am Pneu	8¼	8¼	8¼	9¼
Am Pneu pf..	25	24¾	24½	—
Andes Pete ..	1	1	1	1
Am Tel	225½	225½	225½	228¼
Am Woolen..	24½	20¾	20½	21
Am Wool pf.	50	50	50	50
Aviation Corp	22	22	22	21
Avis Sec Corp	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
Bigelow Hfrd	105	105	105	104
Bos Elev	85	85	85	84
Am Tel etc..	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½
Cal & Hecla	44¾	44¾	44¾	45
Credit Alli A	41	41	41	41¼
Curtiss Ply..	28	28	28	28¼
Cons Gas Util	30	30	30	30¾
Cop Range...	25¼	25½	25¼	25¾
Crown Ck Int	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
East Ut Inv C	18	18	18	18
East Butte....	3¾	3⅞	3¾	3¾
Eastern S S	104	104	104	104¾
Edison	304¾	304¾	304¾	304¾
Employers Gr	42¾	42½	42¾	43
E Mass Rlv..	21	21	21	21
First Nat St	67¾	67½	67¾	67½
Globe Underw	24¾	24¾	24¾	25
Hygrade La ..	39	39	39	39
Ins Sec	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Ins Shares	22¾	22¾	22¾	23
In Hydro El ..	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Int S Power 85	54½	54½	54¾	54¾
Isle Royale ..	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Kreuger&Toll	38¾	38¾	38¾	39¼
Maine Central	66	66	66	—
Mass Gas	116	116	116	116¼
Mass Gas pf	83	83	83	83
Mass Util	11¾	11½	11½	11½
Mohawk	50½	50¼	50¼	50¼
N E Tel	150	150	150	150½
New Haven ..	96¼	96¼	96¼	97¼
North Butte ..	7	7	7	7
Reliance M ..	31½	31½	31½	31¾
Roosevelt Fld	15¼	15¾	15¼	15¾
Schulte Un ..	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Shawmut	24¼	24	24	24¼
Sterling S Cp	31½	31½	31½	32
Su Surety Co	44	44	44	44
Swift & Co....	130	130	130	130
Tower	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
United Frut..	128¾	129¼	129¼	130¼
United Shoe ..	70¾	70¾	70¾	71
United Shoe pf	31	31	31	31
Ut Equit pf..	100¼	100	100¼	100
War Br 2 pf..	52	52	52	—
Whitenights ..	8	8	8	6

Warren Bros. Wins Work in Poland

Warren Brothers' Polish representative cables that the Trwae Drogi, S. A., its newly organized company in that country, has secured an initial paving contract for 40,000 square meters. Warren Brothers Co. plans to ship equipment from its Machinery Manufacturing division immediately.

This is the first European country to which the company is extending its activities. Its Spanish business is in a prosperous condition on an initial contract in the city of Valencia

Initial Dividend on Pines Is Declared

Pines Waterfront Co. declared initial quarterly dividends of 25 cents in cash and 2 per cent on the outstanding 100,000 shares of stock of record May 15. Old Class A and Class B stock have been exchanged on a share-for-share basis and share basis and right was also given shareholders to subscribe for 1 share each at $11 a share, for each share held. Latter rights expire May 9. Old and Class B stocks were on a $3 annual basis

$35,000,000 Merger Is Bus Field Plan

San Francisco wire says tentative plans for a $35,000,000 merger of bus lines in California and Nevada are being laid. Charles F. Wren president of Pickwick Stages Inc., admitted negotiations for merger were under way, but said they were to premature to permit a definite announcement. It is expected merger will apply to Pickwick, Yellowway, and Greyhound lines, operating in California.

Fairbanks Co. Has Earnings Increase

Fairbanks Co. and subsidiaries report for quarter ended March 31, 1929, net profit after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., of $77,669, equal to $7.76 a share on the 10,000 shares of first preferred stock on which no dividends have been paid since May 1, 1921. This compares with net in the first quarter of 1928 of $18,800, eq $1.69 a share on the first preferred stock.

Art Metal Earnings for Quarter Larger

Art Metal Construction Co. reports for quarter ended March 31 net profit of $186,450 after changes and federal taxes, equal to 58 cents a share on the 320,570 shares, against $172,735, or 53 cents a share in the first quarter of 1928.

IN "RAINBOW MAN" CAST

Eddie Dowling, actor, composer, singer and writer who created "The Rainbow Man," and Frankie Darro, who is in the cast of the photoplay with Dowling.

FOREIGN TRADE OF U.S. FOUND AMAZING

By Associated Press

Foreign economic opinion, reflected in commercial journals of Latin South America, Europe and the British dominions, appears increasingly spellbound by the Americas.

"An examination of the available data," says the London Economist, "suggests that the boom and accelerated exports so far have been merest wavelets compared with the flood that is to come."

Trade statistics compiled by the New York Trust Company are a key to market sentiment of the situation that is causing industrial leaders abroad to take stock of the future.

In the early years of the century, for example, crude materials and crude foodstuffs constituted 42.8 per cent of the total exports from the United States. In 1928 this figure dropped to 31.3 per cent.

In contrast, exports of manufactured and semi-manufactured products were averaging 33.3 per cent of the total exports back in 1901, the statistics show. This figure had grown to 49.1 per cent in 1928.

Before 1922 the rate of increase was slow, but in the last seven years the volume of manufactured products shipped to foreign buyers has increased 75 per cent.

During the past year the volume of exports expanded 8.4 per cent, but the value of manufactured exports grew at the rate of 14 per cent. The total for 1928 was $5,000,000,000, with manufacturers claiming an ever greater share. It is the background of the picture, however, that must be examined closely.

Foreign branches of the vast industrial production of United States America always has been her own best customer. More than 90 per cent of all goods produced in the United States never leave the country. Whatever prestige America has gained as a purveyor to the world has been through the disposal abroad of less than a tenth of her output.

Meanwhile production is increase by 5 to 8 per cent per annum constantly widening foreign market horizons

Automobiles, machinery and petroleum continue to form the chief bulk of exports, but other products are showing becoming more and more important factors

Associated Gas Is in New Expansion

With announcement that Associated Gas & Electric Co. will pay $50 a share for Rochester Central Power & Light Co. stock, it was rumored that next merger move to be undertaken by Doherty interests in Gas group will be in direction of Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power Corp., at present held by Schoellkopf interests of Buffalo. Should this develop, it may mark another struggle between associated Gas and United Gas Improvement interests, such as was recently witnessed when Associated took over General Gas & Electric properties.

M. H. Fishman April Sales Up 205 P. C.

M. H. Fishman Co., Inc., five cent to one dollar stores, reports total sales for April, 1929, of $128,245 against $41,983 for April, 1928, an increase of 206.4 per cent. For the four months ended April 30, sales totaled $308,960, compared with $121,450 for the same period last year, a gain of 154 per cent.

NEWTON MAYOR URGES INCOME TAX CUT

Still another mayor has lined up with the hundreds of public officials who have endorsed the Boston Evening American's federal income tax campaign.

Mayor Edwin O. Childs of Newton today went on record in favor of the principles outlined in the campaign which is being conducted by Hearst newspapers throughout the United States.

That campaign aims to bring about speedy congressional action tending to remedy the present inequitable conditions of the federal income tax. Its aim is to reduce the burden of tax now being carried by wage-earners, professional men, clergy, teachers and others who are not in the capitalist group.

In other words, it aims to bring about a reduction in the rate of taxation which now applies to the item of earned income. For the great mass of the nation's workers, earned income means the entire income. They have no reserve capital bringing in dividends to augment the annual income derived from personal exertion.

A further purpose of the campaign is to increase personal exemptions and likewise the amount of exemption allowed for dependents. Whether reductions in the tax takes the form of a lower rate of taxation on net income, or in the form of greater exemptions, the main purpose will have been served if the average worker finds relief.

"I am completely in accord with all the principles outlined in the campaign, and heartily endorse the efforts of the Boston Evening American in this work," said Mayor Childs today.

PUT PACKAGES IN WRONG CAR

Rochester, N. H., May 8—Mrs. Edna Johnston, wife of David Johnston, owner of the Glendon House at East Rochester, has learned there is a difference in automobiles, although they might look alike, and the lesson cost her a new hat, lingerie, a bag containing meat and provisions.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston came to Rochester with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadley in their sedans and the machine was parked in the business section. Mrs Johnston went shopping and made several trips back to the car with packages On the last trip she found the car locked and then discovered she had been putting her parcels in a car of the same model near the other car. She notified Assistant Marshal Frank Boston, who located the owner of the machine

He admitted finding the parcels, but said he left them on the running board of his car, asking the man in the next car to watch them until claimed by the owner. When Mrs. Johnston arrived the car in the next space was gone and so were her packages, except one containing rhubarb.

Mack Earnings in Quarter Are Higher

Mack Trucks, Inc., reports for quarter ended March 31 net profit of $1,429,987 after depreciation, estimated federal taxes, etc., equal to $1.89 a share on the 755,625 common shares, against $745,672, or $1.01 a share on 735,676 shares, in he first quarter of 1928.

DOWLING STAR IN PHOTOPLAY HE WROTE

In show business it was long proverbial that there was only one Georgs M. Cohen in the field, to act, sing, compose, and write plays Now comes another Bostonian in the front with a talent cast along similar lines. He is Eddie Dowling, actor, singer, composer and writer.

To show his versatility Dowling wrote "The Rainbow Man," in which he is starring this week at the Washington St. Olympia and Fenway Theaters. He composed two songs for the photoplay, and, of course, acts and sings therein.

The parallel in the lives of Cohan and Dowling is quite striking. Both were born in Providence, R. I. And in the same section of that city—Tockwotton sq. district. And both spent their boyhood days in Boston

"I have happy memories of those days of my childhood," says Dowling. "I stole hunks of ice from wagons on hot days like the boys of the time; and fat followed as often chased me

Knowing has starred in numerous big stage successes, and is counted on to do well in the movies. In the "Rainbow" cast with him are Frankie Darro and Marion Nixon

TALKIES TO GET McCORMACK

New York, May 8—John McCormack is going into the movies

Not exactly in the manner in which Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey went into the industry for since that time has come "the talkie" and what was an industry is now an art, according to Mr. McCormack.

Consequently it is the voice of McCormack which will be the principal feature of the picture, much of which will be filmed in Ireland, and will be presented by the Fox Film Corp next February.

"Like prohibition," Mr. McCormack said, "my venture into the talkies is a noble experiment. I hope it won't be as disastrous.

"I'm sailing for Ireland Friday. Work on the picture will begin in the Irish lake country in the middle of August. We will be there for two months and the following two months will be spent in Hollywood completing it. We are working together to turn out a beautiful Irish love story."

Chain Stores Show Good Gain in Sales

New York, May 8—Eighteen chain store organizations report April sales showing a gain of 87 per cent over the same month last year. Receipts by these systems in the first four months of 1929 gained 11.4 per cent. The April total was $66,049,808 against $61,926,194 in the same month last year, while sales for the longer period amounted to $255,190,108 compared with $227,280,047.

Stromberg Exchange Plan Is Approved

Stockholders of Stromberg Carburetor Co. of America, Inc., have approved plan to exchange stock for Bendix Aviation Corp Stromberg holders will receive 1 1-8 shares of Bendix Aviation for each share held under the plan.

LE GALLIENNE COLORFUL AS 'PETER PAN'

Lightly tossing aside the dreary complexities of the previous evening, Eva Le Gallienne and her earnest associates of the visiting New York Civic Repertory Theater presented their second play, "Peter Pan." It was a new Eva Le Gallienne who greeted her admirers at the Hollis.

She was in truth just as she so exuberantly described herself to the wondering Captain Hook, "I'm Youth, I'm Joy! I'm a little bird that has broken out of its egg."

Eva Le Gallienne

To comment on the quality of this delightful Barrie fantasy is needless. It is sufficient to report that the performance successfully evaded the dignified throughout its eight scenes; and that the players, deported themselves as befitted so many thorough-going figments of the imagination.

Miss Le Gallienne was a boundless, skipping Peter, a child of the woods, a dashing fellow and, when you come to consider that he had no mother to guide him, a chap of surprisingly good manners.

Josephine Hutchinson, as Wendy, carefully cared for her precious charges and successfully captured her "man"; Egon Brecher was, until his timely end within the directive apparatus of the crocodile, a roaring Captain Hook; Sayre Crawley beat up bravely as possible in the role of the timorously softhearted Prize Smee, and many, many more or less efficaciously appeared in matters animal vegetable and mineral

Doty Victor; Wins Back Old Control

At annual meeting of Foundation Co., John W. Doty, former chairman, and associates regained control by election of their directors, consisting of Wilbur L. Ball, J. J. Brown, John W. Campbell, Ralph H. Chamberlin, John W. Doty, Charles D. Hartman, Jr., H. T. Hartwell, D. L. Houch, Allan Miller, Harold L. Richard and George S. Silzer. Mr. Doty, previous to his resignation as chairman in March, 1928, was out of sympathy of policies as regards policy, had been connected with Foundation from 1903, on the formation and organization of the company by Mr. Remington.

The Doty board was opposed by nomination by Franklin Remington, who up bravely as possible in the role of the timorously soft-hearted Prize Smee, and many, many more or less efficaciously appeared in matters animal vegetable and mineral

Western Union Stock Splitup Is Likely

A stock split-up for the Western Union Telegraph Co. is highly probable and likely to be forthcoming in the course of a few months, according to an analysis of the company prepared by W. E. Hutton & Co., which also points out that the possibility of competition of radio communication has been overstressed.

"Many fear the possible competition of radio," the analysis says. "We feel that this can be overstressed. It has been already over-stressed. In fact, Elisha J. Lewis has revealed that radio communication is not new and has for years been a desirable auxiliary communication without affecting the growth of Western Union. There is a field for the growth of both these methods of communications and finally the management of Western Union is exceptionally capable, alert and aggressive"

Services Held for Samuel F. Wilkins

Newton, May 8—Funeral services for Samuel F. Wilkins, retired banker, were held at the First Congregational church, Newton Center. He had made his home with his sister, Elizabeth J. Wilkins, at 305 Sherwood ave. Boston

He leaves a widow from 1877 until two years ago, when he moved to Boston

Survived by Charles W. Wilkins of Brookline, an older brother; Elizabeth J. Wilkins and a son, Ernest Wilkins

Northampton House Painter Drops Dead

Northampton, May 8—Luther O. Childs, 58, of 54 South Main st., Florence, a house painter, dropped dead while at work on the estate of Mrs. Morris L. Comey of Hampton ter

Mr. Childs was employed by Comey I. Walker of Florence. Medical Examiner E. W. Brown pronounced death due to heart disease.

Short Weight Coal Brings Jail Term

Paul Civita of 94 Blue Hill ave, Roxbury, appealed a fine of $25 and sentence of one month in the House of Correction, imposed by Judge Carr, in municipal court, on charges of peddling without a license and giving short weight in a sale of 50 pounds of coal to Mrs. Mary A. Foye of 30 East Springfield st., South End.

Useful Hints on These Pages

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows, and fashion hints fresh from Paris, showing handsome gowns.

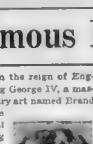
Magazine Page

Dr. Black's Daily Health Hint

NEVER give children soothing syrups to make them sleep. Find the reason why the child does not fall asleep or sleeps restlessly and correct the fault. Often it is a too heavy meal or excited play by the child before retiring.

Famous Flavoring

WAY back in the reign of England's King George IV, a master of the culinary art named Brand was selected as chef to the royal household. King George delighted in new and different foods and Brand continually strove to get new flavors. He now studied and experimented with blends of fruits, vegetables, spices, herbs and other condiments and eventually evolved a new sauce which, upon tasting, His Majesty exclaimed: "Brand, this sauce is A1!"



Martha Lee (c) Boston

This is the same sauce that is today sold all over the globe and is familiar to you all, I am sure. But if you are in the habit of using it only as a delicious accompaniment for meats, fish or baked beans, I do want you to broaden its usefulness by including it in your salad dressing, stuffed peppers, cheese dishes, soups and sauces.

DEVILED EGGS

In preparing deviled eggs, for instance, mash the yolks of the hard boiled eggs with a little finely chopped boiled ham, a dash of mustard, and salt and pepper to taste. Fill the whites with the yolk mixture, arrange on crisp lettuce and serve with a French dressing to which this zippy sauce has been added.

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

Stuffed green peppers can be filled with leftover rice, warmed up with a teaspoon of butter, a teaspoon of the sauce and a little cold chopped ham or chicken or other leftover meat. Fill the peppers and bake slowly in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. These can be served with or without a brown gravy, made, if you haven't any leftover gravy, by adding a tablespoon of butter to the liquid in the pan in which the peppers were baked, smoothing into this a tablespoon of flour, ½ tsp. of beef extract and a cup of boiling water. Mix is stirred steadily until you have a smooth, rich brown sauce.

CHEESE RAMEKINS

These are delicious prepared by cooking in a saucepan until smooth 4 tbsps. of cracker crumbs, an equal amount of grated cheese, 2 tbsps. of butter, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper and 1 tbsp. of this table sauce. Stir in the beaten yolks and then the stiffly-beaten whites of 3 eggs. Grease ramekins or custard cups. Fill them ⅔ full, set in a pan of warm water and bake in a medium oven until set.

A dash of this sauce added to cream of tomato or cream of pea soup gives a zippy zest that brings them out of the "just soup" class.

VEGETABLE CROQUETTES

These are vegetable croquettes which offer an attractive way of using leftovers. For these combine 2 cupfuls of well-seasoned, mixed, chopped cooked vegetables, such as potatoes, corn, carrots, beets or peas, with 1 cupful of thick white sauce. Flavor this with 1 tsp. of this excellent table sauce. Cool, shape, dip in crumbs, then in beaten eggs, then in crumbs again and fry in deep fat until delicately brown. These are nice served in white cream sauce or a brown gravy.

The Cock and Bottle was one of the famous group of Fleet st. taverns in London, and often patronized by Tennyson. His choice was a beefsteak, a potato, a cut of cheese, and—whisper it—a pint of port. And here is how the steak was cooked:

BEEFSTEAK A L'ANGLAISE

Cut as many pieces of sirloin or tenderloin of beef as there are people to be served. Season with salt and pepper and spread over each ½ tsp. of this first-class table sauce. Baste with melted butter and broil rather rare. Arrange on a platter in a circle. Surround with small, round, cooked potatoes sauteed in butter until golden brown. Combine 4 tbsps. of butter with 1 tsp. of finely chopped parsley and 1 tbsp. of table sauce. Place on a dish in the center of the steaks and serve at once.

Perhaps you want me to send you some more of these old-time recipes. Gladly will I do so. Questions and inns of this country and abroad? Yours on request.

Faithfully yours,

The Guiding Star

DRAWN BY
Dorothy Flack

LOVE—the guiding star of the ages! The one star whose brightness is like a beacon, ever guiding those who follow its beams to a safe haven. For what could be safer and sweeter than the haven of Love? And for those two who are starting on the path of life together, with Love ever before them, how will it be possible for them ever to know anything but supreme happiness?

Sometimes the star goes behind the clouds of strife and misery, but if the thought is ever before you that somewhere, even though hidden, is the star of Love, you will never give way to the fears and doubts that might otherwise ruin your whole existence.

Watch carefully this star and follow it wherever it may lead, for Love never leads astray; nor will it ever guide you to anything except the greatest and finest things of life. Not riches, perhaps, nor the material things that so many mistake for Love. But the true, fine things which make life worth living will be yours

Riches beyond the wildest dreams of avarice will be at your command—the adoring love of your beloved and the trusting clasp of tiny rose-leaf fingers. And what can compare to these?

So follow the star of Love and you'll find all these and more, for you'll have Peace and Happiness and Contentment—and a Love that will ever guide, ever brighten your life.

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

HAND BID AND PLAYED AT SPADES

	♠ — ♥ 9763 ♦ 97543 ♣ Q1042	
♠ AK7653 ♥ Q108 ♦ 108 ♣ A7	North West East South	♠ J942 ♥ A5 ♦ J2 ♣ K9653
	♠ Q108 ♥ KJ42 ♦ AKQ6 ♣ J8	

Auction Bidding. South's holding suggests the advisability of an introductory Diamond bid, as the high-card strength outstanding a sufficient to warrant the presumption that a Minor suit bid will not be far in and, therefore, that South will have further opportunity to bid. West bids one Spade and North, with five cards of his partner's Diamond suit and no Spades, assists his partner's bid in the belief that with Diamonds as trump the combined hands might well produce game should South hold some high-card strength in Hearts and Clubs in support of his Diamond bid. East bids two Spades in support of his partner. South three Diamonds and West three Spades, at which contract the hand is played.

Contract Bidding: South's hand is a trifle too weak for a forcing bid. Accordingly South opens the contract by a bid of one Diamond and the bidding proceeds as in Auction Bridge except that following West's bid of three Spades, East should call four, bidding for game.

The Play: North opens with the Diamond 4, the fourth best card of his partner's suit, and South wins the trick with the Queen and then takes a second Diamond trick with the King. South reads his partner with 5 Diamonds originally, by reason of his opening with the 4 and subsequently showing the Diamond 3. Consequently both the Declarer and Dummy are out of Diamonds and another lead of the suit would give Declarer a ruff and a discard. Accordingly South shifts to Clubs, leading the Jack. Declarer wins with the Ace and leads the Ace of trumps, disclosing North's lack of Spades. Declarer therefore, discontinues leading trumps, since it is impossible now to capture South's Queen, either by direct play or by finessing, since South holds the 10 as well as the Queen. Declarer, therefore leads the Club 7 to Dummy's King; Dummy winning, returns a Club which Declarer ruffs. South having no more Clubs, Declarer now leads his high trump, followed by a low one to put South in and force the lead from him of another Diamond or a Heart. Thus play of Declarer makes four odd on the hand

Tomorrow's article will show the bidding and play of another hand.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him, care of this paper, inclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Cataracts of the Eye

By L. E. Bisch, M.D., Ph.D
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology

A CATARACT is a condition of opacity, an obscurity of the lens or of the capsule which encloses it.

The lens, you must know, is suspended crosswise inside the eye and directly behind the hole in the eye or pupil. Further back of the lens, at the rear of the eyeball, as it were, are the retina and optic nerve which perceive light impulses and images reflected from the outside world and through the lens.

In normal health the lens is clear and transparent, but when cataract exists, there is something wrong with the lens itself, which makes it either difficult or impossible for light to penetrate through it. That is why persons who are developing a cataract notice that their vision is not as clear as it used to be. When the cataract is directly in the center of the lens and the opacity of the lens is spread outward then vision is likely to be diminished.

When, on the other hand, the opacity in the lens is toward the outside, then the vision of the patient may only be slightly diminished.

It is equally true that a woman enshrines in her heart the man she loves for the qualities in which he excels, whether physical or mental strength or both, business ability, integrity, fearlessness. If she cannot look up to him, she cannot love him.

We all read the other day, of a great international hero who passed away in his old age, acclaimed by the world. More important to his peace at the last than the world's acclaim, was the love of a white-haired wife he adored, in whose arms he died. All through the years, that wife had remained enshrined on her pedestal in her husband's heart! Men and women crave romance, need lasting romance. And romance is of the spirit; it precluded idealism.

Love includes respect and trust, else it is not love. It cannot last or satisfy for long. Do not marry a man unless you can respect him and admire him fully as much as you love him. When love's pedestal crumbles, love itself droops and dies. Be the comrade, pal, partner, sweetheart, wife or the man you love, but see to it also, if you would make your marriage a success, that you are the woman he can place on a pedestal in his heart of hearts!

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Does True Love Require a Pedestal?

By Beatrice Fairfax
An Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

MAN placed woman on a pedestal in days of chivalry.

Even in these modern days, man is inclined to place the woman he loves on a pedestal, where he can look up to as well as love her.

Is it natural instinct? Does it count for happy romances? Should women stay put on her pedestal? Should she also enshrine her man? Does love need pedestals to endure and prosper?

These are interesting and vital questions. Before answering them, let us consider for a moment the code of chivalry which deliberately placed woman on her pedestal.

"Thou shalt respect the weak and appoint thyself their defender," was a rule of chivalry, a vow always sworn to by the knight in the Middle Ages.

"My lady" in her castle knew a little about music and poetry, a bit about falconing. She could dress a wound, sew, weave and embroider. She was as well educated as the average knight. Possibly because she spent her life in insanitary castles, however, breathing close air, with little active exercise, my lady was as a rule, "deathly pale," slender, narrow-hipped, small-waisted, "whiter than snow on ice, sunshine on snow," according to a post of that day. She usually was gentle and good.

The knight, trained to fight with spear, bow and arrow, leading an outdoor life, hunting and riding, was vastly stronger than his lady. Physical strength was what counted, so women were ruled by the men of their families and were also protected in accordance with the code of chivalry. They had few if any legal rights, but men looked up to women for their gentleness and goodness.

Modern feminists tell us women are weary of being looked up to. They refuse to stay on their pedestals and demand to be ranked as man's equal, neither his inferior nor his superior.

But the old custom of deference persists. To this day, the rule on a sinking ship is: "Women first!"

It is true that today girls and boys are equally well educated, and women are nearly as athletic and physically strong as men; perfectly able to take care of themselves. Women go in for careers, many only for love, help govern the country, hold office. Yet I doubt whether there is a healthy minded woman today who does not long to feel that she can look up to the man that she marries and count on his protection. The first thing love does is place its beloved on a pedestal. Love must always look up.

In the successful marriage, both husband and wife earn their happiness from day to day. They are pals, comrades, partners, each contributing full capacity. There should be and generally is a second understanding between them regarding division of finances and the home hold budget. But for all that, the husband who loves his wife, idolizes her for certain qualities she possesses in far greater degree than himself, such as tenderness, innate purity, feminine appeal, practical ability as home-maker and mother.

It is equally true that a woman enshrines in her heart the man she loves for the qualities in which he excels, whether physical or mental strength or both, business ability, integrity, fearlessness. If she cannot look up to him, she cannot love him.

We all read the other day, of a great international hero who passed away in his old age, acclaimed by the world. More important to his peace at the last than the world's acclaim, was the love of a white-haired wife he adored, in whose arms he died. All through the years, that wife had remained enshrined on her pedestal in her husband's heart! Men and women crave romance, need lasting romance. And romance is of the spirit; it precluded idealism.

Love includes respect and trust, else it is not love. It cannot last or satisfy for long. Do not marry a man unless you can respect him and admire him fully as much as you love him. When love's pedestal crumbles, love itself droops and dies. Be the comrade, pal, partner, sweetheart, wife or the man you love, but see to it also, if you would make your marriage a success, that you are the woman he can place on a pedestal in his heart of hearts!

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Three-Minute Trips

By TEMPLE MANNING

ON the left bank of the Blue Nile, just above its junction with the White Nile, stands what doubtless is the most orderly city in the East—Khartum, capital of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. It is known to many who never have traveled in Egypt, for all who have read Kipling's poems know of the "wopaneiss city." Thus the great British poet described Khartum, because of the dirt the native woman's face rarely is seen on its streets.

Khartum was founded at the time of the Egyptian occupation in 1832. Previous to that a small fishing village had occupied its site. In 1885, the city was destroyed by the Mahdists, and remained in a more or less chaotic state until 1898, when it was rebuilt by the British, following a plan laid out by Lord Kitchener. This plan placed the principal public buildings on the river esplanade, which is two miles long. Parallel to the esplanade runs Khedive Avenue, of equal length and importance. The rest of the city is laid out in squares, the streets forming the design of the Union Jack.

Travelers visiting Khartum for the first time doubtless will find its most picturesque spots to be Abbas sq., in the center of which rises a huge mosque with twin minarets, and the esplanade which is the location of the governor-general's palace. In the palace gardens, which occupy six acres, is a colossal stone "lamb" brought from the ruins of Soba, an ancient Christian city on the Blue Nile. The "lamb" is in reality a ram of Ammon, and has an inscription in Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Other sights to be seen in Khartum are the college, the principal seat of learning in the Sudan; the zoological gardens, the Coptic Church, the Mudiria House, which is the official residence of the governor of Khartum, and a group of model villages, just outside the city, each built after the tribal fashion of one of the principal tribes of Sudan.

A mixed population of native tribesmen, Egyptians, British troops and tradesmen, and scattered groups of other Europeans and Eastern nationalities lends a colorful air to the life of the city.

Women Gain Equality

By LUCY LOWELL

SLOWLY but with a fair degree of sureness, the commercial world is taking cognizance of the existence of women. Not only that, but it actually is going out of its way a bit to please women—to make them comfortable and happy.

In New York city, at the time of this writing, there is nearing completion a big and beautiful hotel—exclusively for women.

Planned by women and built under feminine supervision, the plans as to all details of certain small touches which should—and will—make it delightful to its patrons, who have waited a great while for a dwelling place, whether temporary or otherwise, of this character.

There are about the city various hotels for men only, but this new hostelry, with its reasonable rates and high, strict standards, is the first women's hotel in New York of exactly this character.

Another place where the importance of women outside the home is being recognized is in the banking houses. Hardly one nowadays but provides a special department and a special clerk for women depositors, together with expert advice regarding investments and whatever else has to do with feminine funds.

The theaters have acknowledged the right of women to smoke by opening elaborate and sometimes ornate smoking rooms for them; and whether or not you approve of the feminine cigarette, you never-theless must admit that since women have at least the same right to smoke that men have, it is only fair that theaters, as well as all other places of amusement or business houses, provide ash trays and lounge space for the purpose.

Ash trays, by the way, appear in most of the higher class shops on the Avenue—in shoe departments, millinery shops and dress and wrap shops. Customers inhale languidly while they eye goods brought out for their approval—and who shall say that their purchases are not more in quantity and price in consequence?

Women's place is no longer in the home, but anywhere and everywhere else, if you are to believe what you see and hear.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American

"Mama," complained little Millicent, "I don't feel very well." "That's too bad dear," said mother sympathetically. "Where do you feel worst?" "In school, mama."

IRENE PELLAGRINI.
34 Dewey st., Roxbury.

Fifth Ave. Fashions

NEW YORK

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

8055

NO MORE TIRED FEET! Just think of a shoe moulded to fit every curve of the foot—in stylish models and the popular leathers; a blessing for the woman whose feet are "hard to fit". All sizes and widths, and they cost but $5.00 a pair.

WONDERFUL FOR PARTIES—if the family doesn't snitch them first, are these big, luscious and tasty macaroons. You see them made, get a whiff of their fragrance—and you can't resist them. Only 35c a dozen.

TRY TO FIND OUT WHY they call them "irregulars". I couldn't find the flaws, if any, but oh, what fun to choose hosiery and silk undies in this shop where things cost so surprisingly much less than you expect!

IF YOU ARE NOT SLIM, this shop is a friend indeed. Such charming gowns and dresses, and so stylish, too. Prints, ensembles, georgettes, chiffons—a whole shop full of fascinating garments at from $16.50 up.

THOSE INVISIBLE BUT IMPORTANT garments that mean so much to one's appearance these days. This shop makes a specialty of custom-fitted foundations and brassieres with special features that insure continued perfect fitting.

WHO WOULDN'T LOOK STYLISH when such frocks as these are to be had at such low prices. They were made to sell much higher, but this shop is having a clearance sale just now—and have reduced their prices to almost unbelievably low figures. New fresh merchandise, too, in the latest modes.

CLEANSING IS SUCH A BOTHER and so uncertain when we do it ourselves. How much simpler and more satisfactory, too, it is to just leave our dresses or coats at this shop and for one dollar to have the work done for us and to have it done well.

THAT IRRESISTIBLE COLORED GLASSWARE! What hostess hasn't longed for it. And here is is at half price. Thousands of pieces in the most marvelous blue glass. Goblets, tumblers, salad plates, vases, candlesticks, fruit dishes and other pieces, in bewildering profusion.

A PERMANENT IS REALLY NECESSARY from now on with summer activities just ahead. Just the style for your face and coloring—just the right wave for your hair is assured in a lovely shop where only experts are engaged, and where all the better systems are used. And the cost just now is most reasonable.

HEALTHY BEAUTIFUL HAIR is so easy to have these days. This rare balm keeps the scalp healthy, imparts a natural lustre to the hair, restores faded hair and promotes normal healthy growth. Apply it yourself in just a few minutes. It contains no dye or alcohol. It's inexpensive, too.

CAN YOU IMAGINE A PRESCRIPTION FACE POWDER? That's what this is—a powder specifically blended just for your own skin. An expert examines your skin and then mixes for you just the right amount of each color and texture or powder. You wonder it delights every user. Two sizes—$2.00 and $5.00.

BRIDGE IN THE GARDEN—for you as well as for Mrs. Hoover. There's a wonderful garden shop, at indoors. Where they have the most fascinating things for bridge fans—cards, favors, score tallies, trump indicators, and such bridge sets! One done in red with black trim is stunning. Table and four chairs are priced at $12.85.

Priscilla Price

CHIC TOQUET PLAIE

There's a saying that all styles originate in Paris, and there's more truth than poetry in that. But not all the styles Paris sends over "take." One that has—thoroughly—is the sleeveless frock. And it is by far the most popular of all the recent ideas for which we are indebted to Paris. The model sketched is braided silk crepe is truly Parisian with fluttering godets at front of skirt. Style No. 8055 can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. The medium size requires 2¼ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 15-inch contrast. Pattern price 1c stamps or coin (wrap it carefully). Emblem for adulthood if you wish a copy of our latest book of Fifth Avenue Fashions. All our styles are created in Paris or New York. Every pattern contains full directions. No experience necessary. Very easy to use and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 351 Fifth Ave., New York City.

CRISP

corn, is one of nature's most appetizing and healthful grains. 12 million people every day enjoy the flavor of golden corn at its best . . . in crisp, delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

★ Extra good with fresh or canned fruits.

Change a Dark Frock to a Light One—*Easy Now!*

. . . *It's almost* like magic—this modern method of changing dark-colored Winter frocks to light Paris colors for Spring wear.

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Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

THE Battle of Spottsylvania, Va., began on May 8, 1864. Gen. Grant attempted to reach Richmond, the Confederate capital, by passing through Gen. Lee's lines. The attempt failed and Grant was forced to retreat with heavy loss.

KNIGHT of the AIR

by WINIFRED VAN DUZER

Charming Actress Quits Broadway for Her 'Rider of the Skies'

Continued From Page 11

over," he advised. "And don't forget, if you decide to learn you'll have to do exactly as we tell you here, myself and my partner, McEntee."

Chatta went back the next day. "So you're going through with it?" observed Streator.

"Oh, yes, please. And I'll start now if it's convenient.

He mentioned the charge and she signed a contract.

McEntee remembered her, of course, as the girl whose engine he had coaxed to run.

Chatta, heart pounding, followed the tall boy toward the waiting ship; he was looking at her with a friendly, bashful grin, asking what seemed to be the start of all conversation here. "Ever been up?"

"I'm dreadfully stupid," she confessed. "You saw how I was with the car—well, I just can't seem to understand what the different levers and things are for."

He said, "Oh, you'll get it."

It was a memorable ride, one Chatta long remembered.

And David remembered it, too. He stood staring after Chatta's car—swollen, tears welling her eyes, and stalked across the field to the hangar, chin down, hands in his pockets, whistling notes which made no tune.

The Ace glanced up and inquired: "Well, fella?"

"How much we got soaked away, Ace?"

"Not enough. Took in a little more than a hundred Sunday. . . That girl any brains?"

David answered. "You know what women are like around a plane. Didn't ask fool questions though and didn't squeal."

An oddly assorted couple they were—the ace, with his keen intelligence, his air of one who has viewed all life and found no reason for believing it good, his lack of social graces, and David, the son of a college professor.

Unexpectedly they had another pupil. Mrs. Anders came for instructions. McEntee miserably led her to the plane.

Each day for a week Chatta planned to return to the flying field.

She called at the St. Swithin and found Vee with Ginger. Vee, with the flower-face mottled and "Failing for that stuff!" Ginger grumbled. "Guess she's got the chance of her life with Jay Ross!"

Chatta was more gentle. "I don't think it'd manage it so quickly, Vee. Not even with wonderful luck—it takes time don't you see? A year, anyway, I'm sure. So why don't you just go ahead? Think of the money you can save. And you'll only be a little past 30."

Vee quieted down and relaxed finally, agreeing this was best. "But a year's so long!"

Ginger flung out, "Stupid!" on her way to the telephone. Chatta watched her there, marveling at the light leaping in the green eyes.

It would be Don Chalmers at the other end of the wire, the young newspaper man Ginger was falling in love with. No woman could look that way and not be in love!

William Carl Alban rose in a leisurely way from a deep chair in the Sea Sound living room, stepped forward reaching both hands to her. "Little Chatta! How's my other girl?"

"Thought you were in Chicago. I'd have hurried home if I'd known."

Chatta smiled at her, asking kindly interested questions about her work, her lessons. Ginger and Vee.

"How do you like the roadster, my dear?"

That startled Chatta; she thought the car merely loaned for the stay at Sea Sound. "You mustn't give me such an expensive thing, Carl. I couldn't take it."

He said, "That's awful bunk. The best there is for you, Chatta." And there was an odd note in his voice, a deep, serious tone.

He got up in a casual manner and seated himself at the piano, running over the keys with a light, familiar touch, finally beginning a Beethoven sonata very softly.

"I had no idea you could play—and like that." She came to stand at his side. "It's wonderful, Carl."

"Maybe you'll sing for me if you think so. Try this——" He dropped into Schubert and she sang the words from the "Unfinished Symphony," thrilled by that melody of living passion.

He regarded her rather gravely when they had finished. "Real beauty in your voice," he said. "Expression—the sort that makes others feel. You have one good reason for feeling confident of success. Perhaps there are many others."

He meant it, she saw. But to her the point was that the disturbing thing which had flashed between them was gone now, swept away by his approval. They were back on the old comradely basis.

She told him about Ginger and Vee and about the actress she had seen at Herr Brun's studio. Vee wished to throw up success when it was in her very hands on the chance that Andy might be able to marry her soon.

And Ginger wouldn't admit it, but she was failing in love.

He said, carelessly, "Why do women regard marriage as important? Men don't, do you see?"

"Well——"

"Don't tell me after you've gone through all you have taken on, you will leave everything flat." There was speculation and question in his smile now, but also—wistfulness in his lightish hair, gray eyes peering into the future.

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One thing that filled her with dismay was the increasingly ferocious attitude of Herr Brun. Chatta's visits to his studio had become a terror.

She was thinking of stopping her work with him when one day, rushing through the hall, entering after an especially strenuous scene, she bumped into another student, a tall man who came at her every hour and often sat listening in an uninterested way to the instructor's rages.

David appeared. It was not long before she was soaring through the clouds with her Knight of the Air.

One day the world would be covered by air routes. But how important that the U. S. A. should be a leader in this! He and the Ace were trying to make someone see it; he hoped they soon would win.

Afterward Chatta kept thinking of him as she had seen him then; elbows on his knees, long, intelligent hands swinging loosely, wind at his lightish hair, gray eyes peering into the future.

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She thought he was laughing at her and told him crossly that she saw nothing funny about it. He burst into protest.

"I say, you don't understand! Jingo, that's too much—though you knew all the time! You see, old Brun is like that; the better he thinks of you the harder he rides you!"

So she kept on with the lessons, hearing the hours in the studio as best she could. But expenses bothered her. For even with no rent to pay, food was twice as high as it had been at the chain stores in Harlem. And while she still had plenty of the money she had borrowed from Alban, she considered that it might be a long time before she would earn again, and that she would be most reluctant to ask him for more, and hesitated to spend it.

This cloud on the horizon, however, was dispelled by a telephone call from Ginger.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

"Love Proof," a marvel story by Robert Terry Shannon, author of "The Taxi Dancer," begins in next Monday's American.

The VOICE of the City

by GILBERT ROGERS

CHAPTER 9

JOHNNY protested helplessly on his way to headquarters, but Biff had shut him up.

"What have I done? Just tell me what I've done!"

"You'll find out soon enough. And shut your mouth meanwhile."

There came over Johnny's heart a nameless dread. Bitterly, he wished now that he had taken a larger shot of the drug that last time. If this were off, before they were through with him—!

Biff Myers, never relaxing his grip from Johnny's arm, guided him into Inspector Wilmot's office. The inspector was out, but Kelley and Tommy, two plain clothes men, were sitting there looking through the newspapers. They glanced up expectantly at the sight of Biff. "SWEATING" JOHNNY

The detective pushed Johnny into a chair, stared at him for a long time with a sour smirk. Then he barked suddenly:

"Doyle is in this town laying up somewhere, and you know where that place is!"

"I don't," Johnny muttered.

"What makes you think I'd know?"

"Because of the run around you gave me today. Because of a lot of other things I'm not telling you, smart boy."

"I was only doing that for fun," Johnny said.

"Yeh? Well, that's all the fun you're going to have." Kelley, the youngest of the detectives, snapped.

"Where's Doyle, Johnny?" Biff Myers demanded.

"I don't know," Johnny repeated, but there was a whine of fear in his voice.

Biff turned, nodded to the other two. Johnny's nerves jumped. He sat on the edge of his chair, gripping it, wishing they'd let him go, they'd give up trying.

But at Biff's nod, Kelley turned off the light. The room was plunged into instant blackness at the click of the switch. Out of the darkness came Johnny's frightened voice, like the voice of a scared child:

"What are you goin' to do? Biff—you ain't goin' to beat me up?"

Biff's voice was level and hard. "We ain't goin' to do nothing, kid, but sit here in the dark and tell you a little story. We don't have to beat you up, Johnny. We're going to tell you a little story about the morgue. Ever been there? The little, low damp building down by the river, where the poor rats who have died inside these walls are taken? Ever been there, Johnny?"

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS

He did not answer, but they heard his low, abstant intake of breath. He was fighting not to keep his silence.

"You got a bad habit." Biff went on. "It's a leisurely way, as if he had all the time in the world. "It's a bad habit, Johnny, and it don't sound pretty—"

"Biff, for God's sake, put on the light. I ain't done nothin'—"

"Don't lie to us with your trouble, Johnny, have croaked right in going to be tough, when you don't get any more of the stuff. They tell me the pains is bad—like a big, strong, hot hand had grabbed your insides in one awful grip and was squeezing. I've heard them yell. They give up trying. . . . Then later right over in that little dead house. I was telling you about. Now then, Johnny, you're going to tell us what you know, or we're going to lock you up here without anything and leave you without anything that you gotta have!"

There was a sudden exclamation from Kelley.

"Biff, he's chewing something."

Biff had leaped forward, grabbed Johnny the lips, while the other detective switched on the light. In another instant Biff had Bobby Doyle's most recent letter to Beebe in his fingers.

He turned triumphantly upon Johnny, whose face had turned the color of ashes.

"So, you don't know anything, huh? Kid, I'll tell you. Now then, I'll give you 10 seconds to make up your mind. Spit it out—tell us where Doyle is, and I'll throw you out of here. Give us one bit of argument, and you know what happens!"

Johnny's mouth worked together. His voice was a dry rasp of agony. "Biff, for God's sake have a heart. Doyle and his girl are the only two friends I got. Don't make me cross 'em!"

JOHNNY SQUEALS.

He saw the hard mouth and cool eyes of Biff Myers, and his pleading died away. Biff leaned forward.

"Your 10 seconds is almost up, Tommy, you can take him——"

"No! No! Don't put the cap, Biff!" Johnny screamed suddenly. "Oh, my God!—I'm squealin'!"

He rocked himself forward, and buried his head in his hands. In low, scarcely audible tone, he said:

"He's—he's—he's hiding up at my house."

"You're a rotten little liar," Biff said. "I was up there today. Listen, kid, if you don't come clean, God help you—that's all!"

"I tell you he's up at my house. There's a panel behind the bed, he's in the attic."

Myers got up. He laughed, lifted his arms above his head. "Get out of here, you squealer!" he said in another tone. He turned to the others. "You'll put the cap, Kelley. Take Gorrin, Schwartz, Crombergh and Dick Brown. On the button—this is a big night."

What Has Happened So Far

Bobby Doyle, framed by Dapper Don Wilkes and sentenced to prison for killing a policeman, is aided to escape by his fiancee, Beebe Barrett. Beebe is assisted by Johnny the Hop, a dope fiend, who hides Bobby. The day after Bobby's return, Don Wilkes goes to visit Beebe. He has given her money, telling her that it is due Bobby, and is evidently in love with Beebe. He tries to find out Bobby's hiding place from Beebe and Johnny and both refuse to tell him. He tells Biff Myers, the detective, to watch Johnny if they want to know where Bobby is hidden. Meanwhile Beebe visits Bobby, but just before she leaves the detective arrests Johnny.

Now Go on With the Story

Johnny the Hop crawled like a dying man out of the doorway, and found himself on the street. He stood there in a kind of daze. His head ached over his eyes once or twice, muttered to himself. Then, all at once, his shoulders went down as if in final surrender. He felt in his pockets for money, then jumped into a near-by cab, and gave the address of Beebe Barrett's apartment.

He scarcely knew what was making him do what he was now. But somehow he had to tell her, he had to admit the truth. It wouldn't square things, but it was the only thing he could do.

AN ACCUSATION

But when he opened the door of Beebe's place, and saw her wild eyes, saw Mary standing close at her side, and Don Wilkes with them, he knew already that they knew, too. How could they? There wasn't time yet for the police to have arrested Bobby. But he saw accusation on every face.

Then Beebe burst out: "Oh, Johnny, you didn't squeal—you couldn't have done that!"

"I—I had to. It's what I came here to tell you."

There was a short laugh from Don. "Yes, you did! You came here to tell all right! If I hadn't figured out why you were going there, you'd have kept your mouth shut!"

"Johnny! Johnny!" Beebe's voice was like a wail of despair. "Oh God—they'll take him again—I'll never see him again—Johnny, how could you!"

"They were going to lock me up—take the stuff away from me. I couldn't stand it, Beebe."

"Oh, if I'd had your chance. I could have died for him!" she said bitterly.

Dapper Don nodded consolingly. "It's a pity you allowed the little rat to know all he did. Why didn't you tell me instead?"

"I did tell you, I did!" she cried, though she scarcely seemed to know what it was she was saying.

For one moment the spark seemed to return to Johnny's lifeless eyes.

"Told him what?" he asked.

"I told him you had Bobby hidden, but I didn't tell him where."

"You didn't tell him that!"

But she did not answer. She clung to Mary now, in her anguish, and Mary, with a bewildered, soft sobs shaking her voice, faltered:

"Beebe, Beebe, what are we going to do?"

"I don't know. All I know is I can't stay here. I'm going——"

"Going where?" Don Wilkes asked.

"I don't know. To police headquarters—to him. I've got to be there. Oh, I'm half out of my mind. Will you come with me, Mary?"

"My car's outside," Don said at that, as gently as he could. "I'll take you if you want to go."

Suddenly Beebe seemed to break down. She recovered herself with a desperate effort. She went out of the door, and Mary and Don Wilkes followed them. At the hood itself she turned around. Johnny was sitting at the table, with his head in his arms.

"You little rat!" said Don Wilkes. "I'll give you twenty-four hours to get out of town."

Johnny the Hop did not even answer. He still sat there, even when the siren of a police car shrieked through the city night.

Be Continued Tomorrow)

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Making whoopee under the Honolulu moon is one of the big bits in "Hidden Fires," serial of thrills which begins here next Monday.

Promotion for Two

CROWDED tables, tinkle of dishes, chatter and laughter on the topmost floor of the Empire building, where a cafeteria catered to the employes of many concerns. At a far table in the rear Pearl and Rose, her friend. At another, midway down the long room, Janet and Bruce. A cast for a little drama in the making.

Pearl, the auburn beauty, eyes flashing, neglected her dinner to watch Bruce. "Nice way to pass you up like that!" exclaimed Rose. "Wish I was with him!" she added. Pearl, a slight tremor in her tense voice:

"Oh, I know her—she's Janet Sparks; got a nice job with Amalgamated Specialties on the 20th floor. Thinks she's the prize beauty of this 40-story hut. She ought to know that you and Bruce——"

Pearl put a hand on her friend's. "Rose, you're so loud, Rose; someone'll hear." Pearl dabbled at her dessert, stirred her coffee nervously.

She watched, fascinated, the flirtation at the other table. Then Janet rose suddenly, glanced at her wrist watch and fled from a side door, leaving Bruce. He preened himself a moment, looked down the room, saw Pearl and strolled to her table.

"Girls, girls. Didn't see you. Nice day." Rose gave him what might be called a "dirty look," and Pearl said nothing. Bruce shuffled a moment, enlarged his broad shoulders, bowed half mockingly and went on. Pearl was near tears.

Rose put down hers. "Don't, honey. Men are all like that—a new face, a new pair of eyes, a new shorter skirt and they're hooked; but they come back. Don't worry, Pearl; you'll save him. This is only a passing craze. Thing for you to do is to get a knockout rig for the dance Thursday night—and show the world. You can put it all over that dame."

"I'm not going, Rose."

"Not going to the biggest thing the Applesauce Club gives in a long year? Why, I shouldn't think you'd miss the masquerade for anything. And"—this with determination—"you're not going to it if I can help it."

"Failing for that stuff!" Ginger grumbled. "Guess she's got the chance of her life with Jay Ross!"

Chatta was more gentle. "I don't think it'd manage it so quickly, Vee. Not even with wonderful luck—it takes time don't you see? A year, anyway, I'm sure. So why don't you just go ahead? Think of the money you can save. And you'll only be a little past 30."

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A Charming Romance

started to talk he was interrupted by a figure at the entrance to the grotto—the other flying girl. She stood there tensely, gazing at the seated pair.

Henry VIII came up behind the newcomer. "Come, I prithee, lady fair," said he grandiloquently. "The lutes are playing. I would trip to their measure."

She shook off the hand he had placed upon her sleeve. "Go away!" she said. Henry VIII registered surprise, then went. The girl angrily pulled off her mask and glared accusingly at Pearl and Bruce.

Pearl jumped to her feet and Bruce followed. Then Pearl tore off her own disguise. Bruce followed suit and for a long moment gazed from one to the other.

Finally he turned to Pearl, smiling. "Thought you were putting one over on me, didn't you?"

Pearl studied his face. "But you—you've been acting as if by someone else's name all evening," she retorted accusingly.

"That was my part of the joke," exclaimed Bruce with a grin.

"I'd like to believe it," returned Pearl wistfully, but——"

"Now, honey," protested Bruce, "you know I'm on the level about this, I——"

It was at this moment that the nymph, Rose, appeared in the doorway. "Have you seen Henry the Eighth anywhere?" she asked.

"No. I haven't seen any of the Henrys," said Bruce. "Please don't interrupt; you're in a conference, as it were." Then, turning back to Pearl: "Honest, honey, I knew it was you all the time."

At last the enraged vivatrix in the entryway found her voice. "And how about me?" she demanded shrilly. "After all you said—"

Bruce didn't answer. The disappointed one, flaming with anger, turned on her heel and fled.

Bruce again gazed at Pearl with his winning smile. "Don't mind what she says," he begged. "You believe me, Pearl, don't you?"

Pearl looked up at him happily and nodded.

"Well, can you beat it!" exclaimed the nymph as she backed out and turned away to resume her search for Henry VIII.

Correct Manners—Mrs. Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Everywhere I go it seems there is always someone who, after having been introduced to me, says, "I am quaintances, upon leaving the party will say: "I am very glad that I met you," leaving the other party groping for a suitable answer, and I have never heard one which did not make the other person feel very awkward. Sometimes when I remember reading an item in regard to etiquette about five years ago on this subject, and the writer said: "If you cannot be gracious enough to make your new acquaintances feel that you are glad to make their acquaintance, do not tell them a falsehood."

Will you kindly give me your views on this? B. L. W.

AN excellent letter, B. L. W., with a sensible and forthright point of view. Thank you for writing it. And I agree with everything that you say—certainly nothing can be so socially awkward as the way most people, at least many people, acknowledge this charming and altogether delightful expression of the other person's "I am so glad to meet you."

Let's talk it over a bit. It really is very easy to make an acknowledgment of this, and to make it very gracious. In the first place, it depends on one's natural manner, one's native graciousness. That is, saying convincingly what we say. Then we must think the other person for this friendly comment. And then it is natural that we, too, express our pleasure in the meeting. This is the formula, and it works perfectly.

One or two warnings. In the first place, "I am very glad to HAVE met you" is far better than "I am very glad that I met you." Next, "the same to you," must never be said.

Here are some suggestions for the acknowledgment: "Thank you. I am very glad to have met you, for I have anything to say about it, either."

Rose paused a moment. Her black eyes grew dreamy, then she exclaimed: "I've got it. I know Janet. I'm going to have a little session with her this afternoon and I'll find out something I want to, and you'll go to the dance all right."

Pearl shook her head.

"Well, said Rose as they stood in the subway station waiting for their train. "I saw Janet. She's a lightweight, Pearl. Told me everything I wanted to know—what she is going to wear at the masquerade. And you really don't care a rap about him, either; she's just thrilled to have someone that belongs to somebody else hanging around her, that's all."

Came the night of the great event. A taxi drew up in front of Rainbow Garden, the dance hall engaged by the club. Two girls got out. A vagrant breeze blew their long cloaks aside, revealing that one trim figure was garbed as an aviatrix—the other as a woodland nymph.

The point in getting here so early," said the nymph, who was none other than Rose, "is to beat her to it. Bruce knows Janet is to come to a flying duchess—the note told him. He'll grab you off, for Janet is sure to be late—always does it, just to keep him guessing. And when you've got him, Pearl, hang on. I'll see that my boy friend keeps her away."

Rose was right. She and Pearl were just come out of a dressing room when a broad shouldered Romeo sped toward them from across the hall. He took possession of Pearl at once. The orchestra swung into the strains of "I'm Crazy About You."

Half an hour later as Pearl and her Romeo swept past the entrance doorway she started guiltily, for there stood another figure in the trappings of a girl flier.

Bruce saw her, too. He was strangely silent for a moment, then he laughed. "Well," said he, "if they keep coming they'll be an aviation meet."

As they looked at the second aviatrix she was suddenly spattered up by an imposing chap dressed as Henry VIII and lost in the crowd.

Not long afterward Pearl began to get panicky. She dreaded what Bruce might say when he discovered the trick that had been played upon him.

"Let's rest a bit," gasped Pearl.

"All right with me, honey," said Bruce.

They sought a grotto of plants and ferns that had been set up at the far end of the garden. Pearl sank into a seat with a sigh.

"I'm too tired to dance any more," she began faintly. "I think I'll be going soon."

"Oh, rest a bit and you'll be O. K.," Bruce prophesied.

Pearl shook her head. Bruce took her hand and smiled down upon the masked face. As he again

"What a clean, cool shave!

Plough's Black and White Shaving Cream works wonders with stubborn beards and tender skins.

Whipping up a quick lather, it softens the beard, gives a clean, easy shave and leaves the skin soothed, toned and refreshed. It rinses freely and does not clog the blade. The big red tube is 25c.

Plough's
BLACK AND WHITE
Shaving Cream

Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK · MEMPHIS · MONTEREY

Ask your Barber for a Whyte-Fox Massage.

WHYTE-FOX

Feel Years Younger

Whyte-Fox (1 and 2) is the delight of those with skin ailments. Corrects Pimples, Itch, Poison Ivy, Sun Burn, and No. 2 knocks Piles in about three weeks. For free booklet, write

Lucky Tiger Rem. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

WHYTE-FOX
FOR THE SKIN!

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TWELVE TABLETS
PINKHAM'S PHENRIN
EACH TABLET CONTAINS TWO GRAINS OF PHENACETIN (ACETANILID DERIVATIVE) CONTAINS NO NARCOTICS
PINKHAM LABORATORIES
LYNN, MASS.

25c. at drug stores

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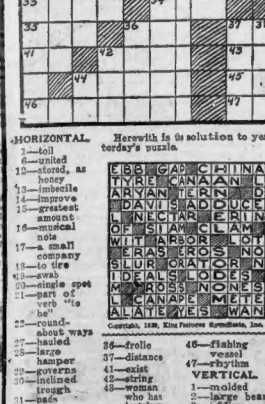
RELIEVED ... QUICKLY
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
This Purely Vegetable Pill quickly corrects the digestive disturbances, removes the intestinal poisons, and sick headache quickly disappears. Your whole system enjoys a tonic effect, constipation vanishes, and you feel a renewed vigor. Avoid bromides and dope, they are depressing and harmful. All Druggists 25c and 75c red packages.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

DON'T DANCE IF YOU HAVE BODY ODOR

Most women have some body odor; acid, fleshy or perfodic. You may not notice it but others do. It becomes doubly offensive during excitement and exercise of dancing. Don't offend. Use Odorono. Never. Keeps you sweet and dainty for 48 hours. Clear liquid. Harmless to skin or clothing. Fine for sanitary pads, too. Get Odorono Today. Money back if not delighted. Recommended and sold by such good stores as: Wm. Filene's Sons Co., S. S. Pierce Co., Liggett Stores everywhere, and at all good Toilet Goods Departments in all Department and Drug Stores.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle "An Education in Miniature"



HORIZONTAL.

1—toil
6—united
12—stored, as honey
13—imbecile
14—improve
15—greatest amount
16—musical note
17—a small company
18—to tire
20—single spot
21—part of verb "to be"
23—roundabout ways
27—hauled
28—large hamper
29—governs
30—inclined trough
31—pads
33—pitch
34—seat in church
35—steep, as face
36—frolic
37—distance
41—exist
42—sting
43—woman who has lost her husband
44—cosmetic
46—having to do with boys
48—danger
49—decay
50—pronoun
51—clothed
52—timber land
53—affray
54—land measure
55—stone fence
56—superlatives
57—credit
58—grain
59—N. A. Indian
60—central part of a wheel
61—uncooked
62—exacting
63—easily crushed
64—long wooden pin
65—purify
66—dirty
67—floated
68—hoard
69—entrance
70—fuel
71—intimidate
72—go astray

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

E	B	B	G	A	P	C	H	I	N	A	
T	Y	R	E	C	A	N	A	A	N	D	
A	N	A	V	A	N	S	E	D	U	C	E
D	A	V	I	S	A	D	U	C	E		
L	E	C	T	A	R		E	R	I	N	
O	F	S	I	A	M	C	L	A	M		
W	I	T		J	A	R	B	O	R		L	O	T
E	R	A	S		C	R	O	S		N	O	
S	L	U	R		O	R	A	T	O	R	I	O
D	E	A	L	S		S	L	I	D	E	S	
M	O	R	R	O	S		N	O	N	E	S	
L	C	A	N	A	P	E		M	E	T	E	
A	L	A	T	E		Y	E	S		W	A	N

VERTICAL.

1—molded
2—large bean
3—affirm
4—outlet
5—current
6—apes
7—rhythm

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BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE — VOICING THE GREAT VOICE OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR — EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC—1230 KC

6:00—Jeffrey Nichols; Variety Orchestra Program.

6:30—Orchestral Program; Talisman and Crusaders.

7:00—News; Baseball; Weather; Oxton Twins.

7:30—Castillo Theater Organ.

8:00—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.

8:30—Show Boat.

9:00—Van Heusen Program, Annette Hanshaw and Van Heusen Orchestra.

9:30—La Palina Smoker, Irene Beasley and Lois Gaston featured artists.

10:00—Koister Radio Hour.

10:30—Kansas Frolickers.

11:00—Weather; News; Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

303 M.—WBZ—990 KC

6:00—News; Safety Crusaders.

6:30—Fred Coyne; Melody Boys; Camp Information; New England and the Revolution.

7:00—Baseball; Temperature; Norman Ray's Adelphians.

7:30—Radio Nature League; Thornton W. Burgess.

8:00—Yeast Foamers.

8:30—Sylvania Foresters.

9:00—Flit Soldiers.

9:30—Berwick's "Backstage Life."

10:00—ABA Voyagers.

10:30—Sportograms; Dick Newcomb's Orchestra.

11:00—Baseball; Dick Newcomb's Orchestra.

508 M.—WEEI—590 KC

6:00—Big Brother Club.

6:30—News; Big Brother Club.

7:00—Oh Boy Program; Boston Better Business Bureau Service

7:30—La Touraine Concert.

8:00—Boston Studebaker Champions.

8:30—Happy Wonder Bakers, with Olive Kline, soprano.

9:00—Ingram Shavers.

9:30—Palmolive Hour.

10:30—(old Strand Orchestra.

11:00—Weather, News, Chamber of Commerce Organ.

NEW ENGLAND

360 M.—WLOZ—BOSTON—1000 KC

6:00 p. m.—Light classical recordings and announcements.
6:15 p. m.—News.
6:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:35 p. m.—Musical selections.
7:05 p. m.—Musical program.
7:30 p. m.—Final baseball scores, Falkson Clothing Mfg. Co.
7:30 p. m.—Lillian Norton, soprano; James E. Connell, baritone; M. Elissa Whalen, accompanist.
8:00 p. m.—Mme. Linda Tosi, soprano and pianist; Miss Elenor Turner Lazzaro, accompanist.
8:30 p. m.—Herman Zulzer, violinist and director; Sophie Zolcovitz, 2d violinist; Edward Erickson, viola; Gilbert Sidman, 'cello; Alta Whittemore, pianist.
9:00 p. m.—Ampico hour of popular classics.
9:30 p. m.—Cappy and Bruno.
10:00 p. m.—Frank Killoran, 1st tenor; Harry Trevan, 2d tenor; Leo Sullivan, Jack White, bass baritones.
10:30 p. m.—Waltham time.

230 M.—WLEX—LEXINGTON—1360 KC

8:00 p. m.—Big Sister Dorothy.
6:30 p. m.—Lexington Theater organ.
7:30 p. m.—Wee Georgia Haddie; Bamboleite.
7:45 p. m.—Recital, Helen Parson, soprano.
8:00 p. m.—Ray McPartland and orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Billy Grant, baritone.
9:15 p. m.—Alice White, soprano; Byron Bennett, accompanist.
9:30 p. m.—Ada Rock, tenor; Julia Kramer, accompanist.

594 M.—WBSO—WELLESLEY—780 KC

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Good Hour service. Organ recital. Scriptura reading, Proverbs 31:30-31. Special topic. Organ selections. Closing prayer.
12:00 mid.—Midnight studio program.

229 M. — WNSH — NEW BEDFORD — 1310 KC

7:00 p. m.—Studio announcements; baseball scores; Time; news.
7:10 p. m.—Ada Mabel Gavin.
7:20 p. m.—Studio announcements with music.
7:30 p. m.—Kaplan Bros. program.

NBC Red Network Features

6:10 p. m.—Sherry's Dinner Music. WEAF, WTAG.

7:00 p. m.—Synagogue Service. WEAF, WTAG.

7:30 p. m.—La Touraine Concert orchestra; direction Nathaniel Shilkret. WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY.

8:00 p. m.—Mobiloil Program —50-piece orchestra, directed by Erno Rapee. Harold Van Duzee, tenor; Lois Bennett, soprano; Frederic Fradkin, violinist soloist. WEAF, etc.

8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers—Wilfred Glenn, bass, guest soloist; male trio; orchestra direction Frank Black. W EAF, WEEI, WTAG, WCSH.

9:00 p. m.—Ingram Shavers—featuring "Mift" Mole, trombone soloist. Orchestra direction S. C. Lanin. WEAF, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WEEI.

9:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour. Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; The Revelers; orchestra direction Gus Haenschen. WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY.

10:30 p. m.—Gold Strand Orchestra — direction Gus Haenschen. Coast-to-Coast. WEAF, WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WTIC.

11:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee and His Orchestra from the New Venice. WEAF.

12:00 p. m.—Paiais D'Or Orchestra. WEAF.

8:30 p. m.—Defiance Serenaders.
9:00 to 10:00 p. m. — Music, Acushnet Park dance pavilion.

517 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER—580 KC

6:30 p. m.—Sherry's dinner music.
6:57 p. m.—Baseball.
7:00 p. m.—Revere Beach Topics.
7:30 p. m.—La Touraine concert.
8:00 p. m.—Mobiloil Oil program.
8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m.—Ingram Shavers.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 p. m.—Gold Strand Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News.

*****6 M.—WEAF—PROVIDENCE—890 KC**

6:00 p. m.—A. & P. Voyagers.
6:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—News.
7:15 p. m.—Weather.
7:11 p. m.—Uncle Rod.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball.
7:35 p. m.—Organ recital.
8:00 p. m.—Show Boat.
9:00 p. m.—Van Heusen program.
9:30 p. m.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m.—Koister Radio hour.
10:30 p. m.—Kansas Frolickers.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:05 p. m.—Baseball.
11:10 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Band.
12:00 Mid.—Port Arthur Restaurant Orchestra.

337 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—890 KC

6:05 p. m.—Musical program.
6:15 p. m.—News; baseball.
6:25 p. m.—Students' ensemble.
6:55 p. m.—Automobile talk.
7:00 p. m.—Fari sbean and orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—La Touraine concert.
8:00 p. m.—Mobiloil concert.
8:30 p. m.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:30 p. m.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Gold Strand Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News; baseball.

*****

PRODUCERS OF STAGE HITS TO FILM THEM

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

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NEW YORK, May 8—Broadway is sizzling with the report that the stage producers have met and agreed not to sell the movies any more of their stage hits. According to a well-known New Yorker who met in secret session with these important gentlemen, every single successful stage play will be filmed during the run of the play, with the New York stage cast. The stage impresarios, themselves will do the filming, if you please.

So that the motion picture nabobs cannot retaliate by refusing to release any of these stage talkies, each and every New York show will be read-showed as a talkie. Mind you, the plan is to release them at the same time the stage play is running in New York. Theaters will be leased in the various cities.

W. A. Brady is the first of the producers to make a definite plan for filming his stage hits. He has consistently refused to sell the screen rights to "Street Scene" because he plans to film it with his original cast.

• • •

GEORGE MARION, JR., who has raked in the shekels as a scenario writer, is not going to be downed by the upstart talkies. Why should he be when producers cried for his titles. George has now written a talkie which Paramount thought well enough of to buy for Nancy Carroll. The title is "Sis Boom Barbara." It is a college drama or something equally hectic, but still it may be a good comedy.

Philip Holmes and one of Taylor Holmes and a promising young screen actor on his own, will play opposite Miss Carroll. Richard Whiting, who wrote the music for the never-to-be-forgotten "Japanese Sandman" and "She's Funny That Way," is writing the music for Miss Carroll. Frank Tuttle will direct.

• • •

CONSTANCE TALMADGE will get out of a sick bed today to be married. She had a bad case of laryngitis and in her eagerness to greet her fiance, Townsend Netcher, who returned from a trip Europe, she got out of bed too soon and had a bad relapse. Connie has been in bed since last Sunday, with her sister Norma.—Natalie Talmadge Keaton and Mrs. Peg Talmadge on guard to see that she does not have another relapse.

She will be well enough today to be married to Townsend at her sister Natalie's house at 4. Only the immediate family of the bride and bridegroom and relatives will attend the ceremony. Netcher will take his bride on a honeymoon that has built for her on the beach, next door to Bebe Daniels' beach house and a stone's throw from Marion Davies' Santa Monica house.

• • •

HEDDA HOPPER breezed into town Monday morning and gave everyone a surprise. Hedda is here on a call from the stage. Whether she will accept the new offer made to her remains to be seen, for Hedda likes Hollywood pretty well, as she also likes all the movies, for during the last season she has had plenty of good jobs. Funny thing about those Hollywood girls—they come here, look the place over, talk business, but when a call comes to make a movie without exception they all flock back to good old California.

• • •

BOBBY HARRON'S younger brother, Johnny Harron, is doing almighty well for himself, even with the talkies now putting so many of our film folk out of business. He has been signed to play opposite Betty Compson in "The Viennese Charmer," which is probably the best role given him in many months.

Ned Sparks, one of Montemarte's popular boys, is also in "The Viennese Charmer," as well as Gus Arnheim and his famous band. Gus plays for many of the movie stars to dance at the Coconnut Grove on Tuesdays and Fridays.

• • •

ON May 18 Warner Brothers' theater in Hollywood will be turned over to the motion picture game in a benefit performance for the Temple Israel. Many of filmland's most important people will be there. The purpose of the benefit is to raise funds to build a new temple.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS of New York collected at random: Hedda Hopper lunching at the Ritz. Mildred Zukert Lowe at the same place. Norman Kerry getting many admiring glances at the Montmartre when he arrived with a party of friends. Mrs. Epes Winthrop voted the prettiest blonde at the Mayfair party. Fannie Ward still looking sweet 16, greeting her old friends at a Broadway premiere.

Mrs. Nathan Burchan bidding Mrs. Jimmy Walker au revoir before the boat sailed taking the Goldwyns abroad. Ronald Colman refused to give his autograph to a mob of screen struck girls on the sidewalk. Thomas and Frances Meighan entertaining at a house party over Sunday. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

MONUMENTS

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A beautiful new Permanent Wave (finger ends), lustre and color rinse, shampoo and finger Hair coloring (3 defy nature). Consult Anita. 8 WINTER ST., Room 1005. Bancock 3445.

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WANTED — Voucher register clerk, must know debits, credits and was typewriter, give experience and salary expected. Box K 44, Boston American.

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Aladdin

lost his lamp!

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FOR EXCHANGE — Antique bronze lamp, working Dijon attachment for brides lamp with red shade or Ouija Board in good condition. Mrs. Aladdin, Genn Apartments.

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8-room house, modern, steam heat, over 10,000 sq. ft. of land, good location, near Blue Hill Ave. car line. Owner, 32 Blake St., Hyde Park 1097-W.

COZY HOME, $2500

$50 Down, 6 rooms, bath, pantry, combination, electric lights, gas, good cellar, large lot. Five to ten minutes to Boston.

Hottest Summer on Record Predicted. Here's your opportunity; Weymouth, 3-room cottage, all improvements, land, only $650, $100 down, your own monthly payments only as rent. Call 2 to 6 Sun, 5 High St., Medford; Mystic 2900.

MATTAPAN

5-room house, modern, steam heat, over 10,000 sq. ft. of land, good location, near Blue Hill Ave. car line. Owner, 32 Blake St., Hyde Park 1097-W.

COZY HOME, $2500

$50 Down, 6 rooms, bath, pantry, combination, electric lights, gas, good cellar, large lot. Five to ten minutes to Boston.

Hottest Summer on Record Predicted. Here's your opportunity; Weymouth, 3-room cottage, all improvements, land, only $650, $100 down, your own monthly payments only as rent. Call 2 to 6 Sun, 5 High St., Medford; Mystic 2900.

ARLINGTON—Mystic Lake; foreclosure; new house, 6 rooms and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, hardwood floors; corner location; 2-car garage, $9000. $900 cash, balance $55 mo. Rose, 208 Washington St., Boston; Hub. 5650.

CHARLESTOWN BARGAINS—59, 61, 63, 65, 67 Bunker Hill St., 5 and 6 rooms; impts. but heat; 11 rooms in each house. Must be sold; $500 down; price for 5, $30,000. Owner, Salvators Mucciglo, 19 Franklin St. Tel. Hay. 2858-J.

DORCHESTER—New singles and 2-family flats, desirable locations. Columbia 4200, eves. Milton 2515.

MATTAPAN—Corner location, two family, 5-6 rooms, all modern; $9000. Owner, 265 West Selden St. Milton 2792.

QUINCY—$500 down, balance as rent; 5 rm. cottage, W. Squantum; 535 Sea St.

ROXBURY—Cozy 7-room cottage, modern improvements; easy terms. Lib. 6622.

SOMERVILLE—58 Albion St.: 8-room single, desirable location, terms. Newton 0172-W.

WOLLASTON—3-room cottage, with all improvements, including shower, new plumbing, 2-car garage, nice lot, next bathing beach, near stores, train and station; price and terms very attractive; must be sold at once. Owner, 15 Whelter Apt. Bldg., Sq. Lot. Gran. 1455, 9 to 5.

HAVE 4 small 4-rm. cottages for sale, new; price only $1200 to $1500 each; $200 cash, balance to suit. On premises, 1 to 4 P. M. Sunday. Inquire 37 Market St., Allston.

MAKE offer; Roxbury, 2 family, 4 rooms each suite, electric lights, hot water heating, permanent home. 34 Ruggles street. Cash $900. Owner, 60 Beech St., Rox.

$500 DOWN, $40 month; 7-room house, cottage, well loc. Inverest 3791-W, eves.

LOTS FOR SALE

PLAN NOW FOR YOUR SUMMER HOME COME TO FOREST GROVE

and inspect the large, high, sightly lots overlooking beautiful Lake Cochichewick. The best of boating, bathing, fishing and all water sports. Moderate prices and easy terms. Located on NORTH ST., Wrentham, on Boston-Providence State Road (Auto Route No. 1), 1 mile north of Wrentham Sq., 30 miles from Boston. Motor Duck Inn. Send for illustrated folder and please mention this ad in paper. Tel. Liberty 3568.

Bay State Realty Exchange 101 Tremont St. Boon 915.

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE

Summer home site, 4000 sq. ft.; never sold for less than $1000; 50 ft. on road in front for bathing and fishing in 72-acre lake; $500 cash, $10 per month. Also bathing 62 months; L-2, Boston American.

Sharon Lake Shore Lots $49 and up; $10 down, $5 month, 5000 to 12,000 ft. Write Box P-35, Boston American

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; dairy, poultry, market gardens. 811-B. Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SUMMER COTTAGES

TO LET for season, furnished camps, impts., screened piazzas, facing water, near car line; reasonable. Tel. 1054-J, Cambridge.

HOUSES FOR RENT

DORCHESTER — Homes 5-rm. house, impts., large lot, shade trees, near trains, electric cars, stores. 42 Hose ter., Fields Corner.

JAMAICA PLAIN—8-9-rm. duplex; impts.; rent $45; garage rent $5. Owner, 3062 Washington.

REVERE BEACH—36 Diamond St.; 6-rm. house, modern impts.; $50. Rev. 1253-M.

COLONIAL HOUSE—7 rooms, modern improvements, $65. Sales office, 7 P. M.

SINGLE HOUSE—8 rooms, electric lights, hot water heater; modern; rent reas. 1341 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Tel. 3065.

OFFICES—STORES

CAMBRIDGE—New store, 546 Harvard St.; low rent; 1 mo. free. Mr. Scott, Mass. Ave. Office.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

187, 189, 349 MORTGAGES Low Rate—No Brokerage—No Delay Payments. LOANS FOR TAXES, BILLS, REPAIRS, DEBTS, ETC.

27 School St., Room 603, Boston

F. P. Scott offers 1st mtge. loans; can usually do delay 55 Tinnie St. Rm 642 Hub. 8240

HOMES Purchased, Refinanced, Mortgages Co. 18 Tremont St., Rm. 424. Hub 7900

LOST AND FOUND

DOG LOST—BROWN COLLIE, LAST SEEN NEAR RUGGLES ST. BOX-BURY YARD, GARDNER 0225.

DOG FOUND—Light brown and white collie. Call Somerset 0903-J.

RING lost, May 2, green cameo, probably in Boston; reward. Granite 3093.

TRAVELING BAG LOST, with baseball outfit; reward. Arlington 1315-M.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

DORCHESTER—Board and room, home cooking; handy to trains, cars, 9081. NEWTON CORNER — Fine room with two beds, rea., 96, opp. N. N. 0803-M.

BOARD, rm.; 2 working men, $10 each; girls $6. Home cooking. Jam. 2138-M.

NICE HOME for lady, German preferred; use of piano, all conveniences, $25-$60. W. Newton 0961-R.

WANTED—Child over 5 to good food, care. Revere 0668, 9 to 6 P. M.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

INFANT or child boarded by reliable mother, cheerful home. Malden 3981.

WANTED—Children to board over 12 months old; large yard, 111 Clifton St., So. Cambridge, Mass.; Porter 5665-W.

WANTED—Infant or child; good food, care, reas. Somerset 3323-R.

WANTED—Child over 2; good food, care. Revere 0668, 9 to 6 P. M.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor.; large front rm., 4 windows, park, space. Asp. 1128

BACK BAY—Near Lexington St., furn. front room, rea. $. B. 1323-W-3029-J.

CHARLESTOWN ST.—Suite 3, newly furn. rooms, you will like. Capitol 9.

IVY ST.—Large double front rm., well furn., $7; priv. family. Reg. 6294-W.

SOMERVILLE—Near Davis Sq.; large, airy front rm., 2 business people. Som. 0858.

ST W. NEWTON ST. Every room a dream; $6 up. Kenm. 8961. Regent 1145. Steam in every room. Private baths. Ken. 8998.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ALLSTON—17 Mechanic St., 2 furn. rms., kitch. $9, 93, bath floor. Sta. 1469.

BROOKLINE—Single, double, light housekeep rms., reasonable. Stadium 1209.

BEACHMONT—3 furn. rooms, 1-car location, rr. cars, $8.50. Revere 2075-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Inman Sq., 2 connecting rms., for light housekeeping; private family; no housekeeping. Ke. Porter 1947-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., furn. large front room, light hskpg. 22 Bigelow. 20c fare to Boston Common.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Sullivan Sq., 2 rm. suites; all impts.; rea. Cha. 2399-R

DORCHESTER—Steam heat, hot water, car space. 28 Romsey St. Col. 8866.

DORCHESTER—Near Romsey St.; furn. rm., kitchen priv.; car space. Col. 8866.

DORCHESTER—1633 Dorchester Ave.; 3 furnished rooms, gas, elec. light.

EAST BOSTON—111 Lexington St.; furn. rm., hskpg. suite; $. B. 1323-W-3029-J.

NEWBURY ST., 334—Furn. room with kitchenette suite; also large front room, 2 beds. Back Bay 4012.

NEWBURY ST., 364—Furnished 3-room suite; also large front room; reasonable. Copley 3589-W.

ROXBURY — Warren St., 3 nicely furn. rooms for housekeeping. Rox. 6316-W.

SOMERVILLE—2 furn. hskpg. rooms, fully gas range. 27 Woodville St. High. 3979.

ST. BOTOLPH 181—Basement kitchenette, sg. and side rms. Cop. 6002-R.

UPHAMS CORNER—26 Hill St.; 2-room suite, kitchenette; $10 per week. Geneva 3359.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BOSTON — rooms, furnished, al improvements, $10 wkly. Also 4 rooms, unfurn. $8 wkly. 2, 4, Rm. 1209 Washington St.

MEDFORD — 5 rms., bath; all furnished; rent $65. Mystic 1230 or Somerset 4500. Apply C. Strickland, 480 Main St., Mystic 3218-J.

PELHAM HALL—Sublet; 3-rm. furn. apt., June 1 to Sept. 1; reas. Reg. 6000.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ROXBURY — Near Mission Church, 4 and 5 rooms, electric lights, back yards, $25 and $30 per month. No objection to children. Apply to Mr. Bailey, Jr., 16 State St., Hubbard 7070.

BACK BAY APARTMENTS

1-2-3 rooms in first class buildings, electric refrigerators, switchboard service; references. Apply Coleman and Gilbert, 370 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Back Bay 7000.

ALLSTON—New 2 family, all modern, 5 rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors; all conveniences. Wadsworth St.

BROOKLINE — Davis Ave.; 6 rooms and bath; steam heat and continuous hot water; reduced to $50. Apply 28 Conmont St., Quincy. Granite 8768.

CAMBRIDGE—4-5 rooms, bath, enamel sinks, wash trays, elec. and gas; rent $30. N. Cambridge car barns, plenty of parking space. 852-3879.

DORCHESTER—130 Bird St., 7 rooms, hot water heater, hardwood floors; rent reasonable. Tasker 3016.

DORCHESTER—Attractive 5 room, reception hall, new house, 2 piazzas, steam heat, tiled bath. 706 Adams St. Col. 1502.

DORCHESTER — Modern, 5 airy rms., brick house, see to appreciate, $21, cor. 41 Westwood St., off Richmond, cor. Columbia Rd.

DORCHESTER—Near Savin Hill Subway and beaches, new 4 rm., modern apts., hardwood floors, all conveniences, porches, $43. 344, Col. 0341.

DORCHESTER—Neponset Ave., 2 family, two apts., 5 rooms and sun parlor, tiled bath, hardwood floors; all modern; rent reasonable. Tasker 3016.

DORCHESTER—4 rms., bath, $5 wk.; 6 rms., bath, $6 wk. Apply 1 Fenelon Pl.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rms., all impts., elec., $13-$25. 1 Templeton Way, Ash. 2200.

EVERETT—5 rooms, impts., $25; 4 rooms, gas, $22. 31 Hancock St. Everett 0.

EVERETT—8-9 rms., all impts., $24-$28. Apply Fox, 22 West St., or Grad. 3123-M.

EVERETT—5 rms., all impts., hardwood floors, unfurn., mod., fine. Eve. 2358 mornings.

EVERETT—5-room apt., all impts., $30. Apply 75 Oak St.; Everett 2572-J.

EVERETT—Modern 5-room suite, tiled bath, gas, service, $75. Apply Mahoney, 13-15 Ferry St.

JAMAICA—4 or 5 rooms, $15 to $30; electric lights, gas, stoves, set tubs; conveniences. Apply Mrs. Dick, suite 2, 215 Amory St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Centre Sq., 3 rms., all impts., $25. 99 Oceola St. Hyd. 0736-M.

MEDFORD—41 Homer Ave., lower flat, 5 rooms, sun parlor, new house, modern in every respect, $50. Owner, 39 Harvard Rd. Tel. Mystic 1615-M.

NEWTON—Upper 8 rms., modern, $75; convenient location. Cen. New. 2231-M.

ROSLINDALE—New 2 family, 5 rooms, sun parlor, reception hall, h. w. heat, prac. tiled bath. 24 Walter St., off Centre.

ROXBURY—1-2-3-4 rooms, all impts., heat, furnished or unfurnished; garage optional. 366 Geneva St. Roxbury 8130.

SOMERVILLE—1328 Columbus Av.; 3-4 rms., $13-$16. 24 Langdon, 4 rms., $17. Som. 3129-W.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, near Brook-line, 5 rooms, all modern, reception hall, reduced rent. Som. 2622. Sunday 2674.

SOMERVILLE — 5 rms., $36; all impts., gas, service, back piazza. 6 Bow St. Som. 0.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill; 5 rms., tiled bath, h. w. heat, $50. Apply 2 Bond St. Som. 0.

UPHAMS CORNER—6 sunny rms., modern, quiet; adults. Col. 4290, eves. Mil. 1.

WATERTOWN—Nr. Oakley Club; upper 7 rms., glassed in porch; modern conveniences; garage; 5 rms., fireplace, garage. Mid-dlesex 0.

WATERTOWN—3 rms., low house, best loc., including garage, $40. Mid. 0.

TO LET—4 and 5 rooms, improvements, 8 Goldsmith, 36 Ruggles Street.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

AUTO TRUCKING—Furniture, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 13 Tremont St. Rel. 7000.

HARRY LOFCHIE, general expressing; $25 to city. 37 Bromfield St. Boston 1.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING

FRANK J. McLEAN & SONS—Licensed and bonded bldg. wrecters; lumber and material for sale. 51 Norwood St. Malden 2881.

PAINTING—PAPERING

A. L. PERRIER — Exterior and interior painting; guaranteed. 215 Bunker Hill St., Somerville. Prom. 3179.

Automobiles and Accessories

$150 EACH

'23 Studebaker 7-pass. Sedan
'22 Peerless 7-pass. Sedan.
'24 Wills Ste. Claire. Touring
'24 Marmon Spt. Touring
'24 Buick Touring
'22 Lafayette Touring

$75 EACH

'22 Jordan Touring
'22 Studebaker Coupe
'26 Ford Sedan
'23 Buick Touring

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

596 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 3630

3 GOOD BUYS

Must be seen to be appreciated, so we are not naming the prices, which are a real surprise.

WHIPPET SEDAN 1927 Deliverer

FORD TUDOR Good running condition

NASH TOURING A lot of unused mileage

Terms Open Evenings

MOHAWK MOTOR CO. BEACH PARKWAY Cor. 3d EVERETT 3780

PEERLESS 6-80 SEDAN

1926 6-door. Has had little mileage and careful use; upholstery extra clean; 5 almost new tires; motor quiet and full of pep. $275 down, balance in small monthly payments.

J. C. HARVEY — PEERLESS 890 Beacon St., at Kenmore Sta. Kenmore 0100 Open Evenings

'28 ESSEX COACH $375

Terms to fit your pocketbook. Daylight savings gives you more time to drive this car. Beauty and 50 others; Jordan, Buick, Nash, Studebaker, Chevrolet, Inc. 589 Main St., Waltham. Tel. 0029.

'27 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan $365 Carnegie Inc. 1927 Landau Sedan; mechanically perfect; 5 excellent tires; Balbrigg-gan finish; mirror; body; motor; appearance. GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO. 460 Blue Hill Ave., Dudley. Highlands 6400

'27 Nash Special 6 Sedan $665 Finished in attractive two-tone blue, fully equipped, luxurious comfort and roadworthiness, motometer, spare tire, bumper and ready for long, dependable service. Call Mr. Jones, Stadium 4845.

1926 NASH BROUGHAM

EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION THROUGHOUT; VERY LOW MILEAGE; PRICED LOW. NASH SALES CO.

1927-28 Essex Coaches and Sedans

ALL RECONDITIONED, NEW RUBBER

Terms to Suit Your Pocketbook

WELLESLEY MOTORS, Inc. Nathan-Essex Dealers Colonial Hills Sq., Wellesley. Wellesley 0200

$89 CASH ONLY

Take your choice! 21 warehouse cars sent to us from dealer's models, open and closed. 1927 Tremont St., Boston.

Lincoln Sport Coupe $525 Lincoln Sedan $625

STUDEBAKER '22 COUPE

In good running order; looks like new; wire wheels; 4 tires. 28 Conmont St., Quincy. Granite 8768.

1927 Stewart 1 Ton Panel Cab for sale. Call Somerset 0446.

1928 Chevrolet Coach $400 in excellent condition. Call Geneva 8300.

1930 COACH—Very good mechanical condition, paint, top. Hovey, 480 Main St., Medford; tel. Mystic 6333, daily or evenings during week.

1 DODGE touring car, $40; 1 Chevrolet touring car, $50; 1 Dodge roadster, $50; 1 Hudson speed wagon, $60; 1 Chevrolet touring car, $30; 1 Overland coach, $20; 1 Chevrolet sedan, $50. DONNELLY'S, 81 Row St., Everett 0482.

A USED CAR IS A GOOD BUY WITH MISREPRESENTATION REMOVED. GILCHRIST DEPARTMENT STORE OFFERS CAR & ALLEGIANCE, 700 Beacon St.

This is "GOOD WILL" Oakland, Pontiac Week. Oakland Motor Car Co. of Commonwealth Ave. at Amory St. Ken. 4322.

SEND FOR NEW FREE CATALOG, WRIGHT SERVICE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, 1 CARLETON ST., CAMBRIDGE.

Cars wanted, Highest cash paid. See us first. 1147 Tremont St., Boston.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH, motor — $30 cash. Wal., Dorchester, Tel. Gen. 1476.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TREMONT THEATRE SEAT SALE

1400 Chairs at 1.00

Buy singly or in lots.

Price 1.00 each; seats sold as set.

BOOKS AND CHURCH SUPPLIES Bulletin Boards, Sunday School Courses, Duplicating Machines and Supplies

PILGRIM PRESS BOOKSTORE 14 Beacon St. Hay. 1000

HELP WANTED—MALE

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

IN WASHING MACHINES RADIOS VACUUM CLEANERS REFRIGERATORS STOCKINGS, SUITS, ETC.

Change to a new operation that offers the latest development, fastest growth, opportunity and the fastest growing industry in the country.

GAS REFRIGERATION C. C. HARVEY COMPANY 114 BOYLSTON ST.

BOYS WANTED

To work as messengers must be 14 years of age or over. Permanent position with good chance for advancement. Apply 169 Washington St., Room 1.

WANTED—High-grade designer on steam and electrical industrial instruments. Some artistic ability required. Give experience, salary wanted and full particulars in first letter. Location Connecticut Valley. Box 94, this paper.

WANTED — Installment house collector; give age, experience, salary expected. Box K 39, Boston American.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED PAINTERS. Phone Arlington 1315-M, Monday P. M.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE Light grocery store in South Boston. Good business opportunity. Call Ocean 0036.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

100 PIANOS, $25 up, $5 monthly, stools 119 Summer St., over Marston's.

LAST CHANCE TUBE FREE With every tire purchased GUARANTEED 1 YEAR

1st Quality FEDERAL TRAFFIX

Size	Price
30x3½	$4.75
29x4.40	5.70
30x4.50	6.50
28x4.75	7.25
29x4.75	7.45
30x5.00	7.95
31x5.00	8.75
30x5.25	10.00
31x5.25	10.50

32x6.00 33

EDITORIAL PAGE
MAY 8, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

By Refusal to Force Unjust Sugar Tariff on Philippines, House Committee Reaffirms Principle of Republic

BY refusing to force an unjust and tyrannical tariff measure on the Philippines, the House Committee on Ways and Means has squarely reaffirmed the foundation principle of our Government—that we are a republic composed of free States and free Territories; not an empire exploiting subject peoples.

American interests with heavy investments in Cuban sugar have been lobbying for months against that principle. They asked Congress to discriminate against Philippine sugar, in order to profit by that discrimination. They sought to reduce an American territory to the status of a dependent colony in order to raise the status of their own pocketbooks.

But as William Randolph Hearst pointed out in a letter recently published on the first page of this paper, "there is no place in this republic for dependent colonies. We repudiated the colonial idea when we separated from the British Empire. We substituted the idea of free States and free Territories, each an INTEGRAL PART OF THE NATION."

Between the integral parts of the nation there is no room for tariff walls or economic barriers of any description. Though territories do not have the full rights of statehood, they do have the full right of free trade with all other parts of the commonwealth.

A tariff by the United States against Kansas or Nebraska or Missouri is inconceivable. A tariff against any territory under the American flag, and especially against a weak territory like the Philippines which cannot successfully combat it, is equally repugnant to American ideas of government and justice.

The House Committee's report stamps out an utterly unfair, un-American proposal. It declares again that all people under the flag are equal in opportunity, are welcome to trade with all sections, are free from exploitation by the people of any other section.

It serves notice on all and sundry that the Stars and Stripes wave over a united, indivisible commonwealth.

That there is no room under it for "crown colonies."

That its newest Territories stand shoulder to shoulder with its oldest States.

That like the thirteen original colonies of this nation, they cannot be trodden under the foot of imperial greed.

More than a hundred million Americans believe in these principles. More than a hundred million Americans will thank Congress for stating them again, in language that even a sugar lobby can understand.

Parents Will Insist on Better Schools

On April 6, at the conclusion of a two-day tour of inspection of schoolhouses, the legislative committee on cities, expressed amazement over "the rottenness of the schoolhouse conditions in Boston."

Yesterday, that same committee voted "leave to withdraw" to the bill which would clean up that "rotten condition."

The finding and the vote are difficult to reconcile.

To be sure, out of 14 votes, five dissented from the report. That is encouraging because it means this sterling measure will not be allowed to die in committee. It must not die.

The battle of a slowly awakening people will be fought on the floor of the House when the attempt is made to substitute the bill for the committee's adverse report. It will be a battle of aroused public opinion against political influence and "inside pressure."

AND IN THE HISTORY OF OUR GOVERNMENT, PUBLIC OPINION, IN THE LAST ANALYSIS, HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE WINNER.

The parents of Boston's school children believe the Survey Committee when it reports waste, delay and extravagance in public school construction.

The parents believe the Survey Committee when it says waste and delay will continue under the present system.

The parents believe the Survey Committee to have found the solution for the whole dirty mess.

And with all due respect to the committee on cities, Boston parents believe such men as President Lowell, Mrs. Willard D. Woodbury, Frank P. Fenton, Judge Sullivan, Carl Dreyfus and Headmaster Downey and their associates able and qualified to judge educational conditions and devise a plan for their improvement.

The committee on cities sought to compromise with the Survey Committee. The Survey Committee refused to compromise.

There must be no compromise on the side of right when education, the health of children, the safety of children and millions of taxpayers' money is the issue.

The mayoralty and the schoolhouse commission, in charge of schoolhouses since 1901, have won only a temporary victory.

Glorious Arboretum!

Have you visited the Arnold Arboretum this Maytime?

Within the Commonwealth there is no more glorious spot than the Arboretum, set in the midst—and yet so distant from—the surge of traffic and the workaday world.

Thousands visit the Arboretum every season. Unfortunately, there are thousands of Bostonians who never have been there. Those once made aware of its beauties become regular visitors.

This is the season of "Spring-fever." Sulphur and molasses is a good remedy. The Arboretum is an excellent one.

Cherry and crabapple trees are blossoming all along the winding lanes. Soon, now, the lilacs will be blowing. Take your troubles by the hand and walk with them through the Arboretum. And if you don't hold them too tightly, you'll find they run away.

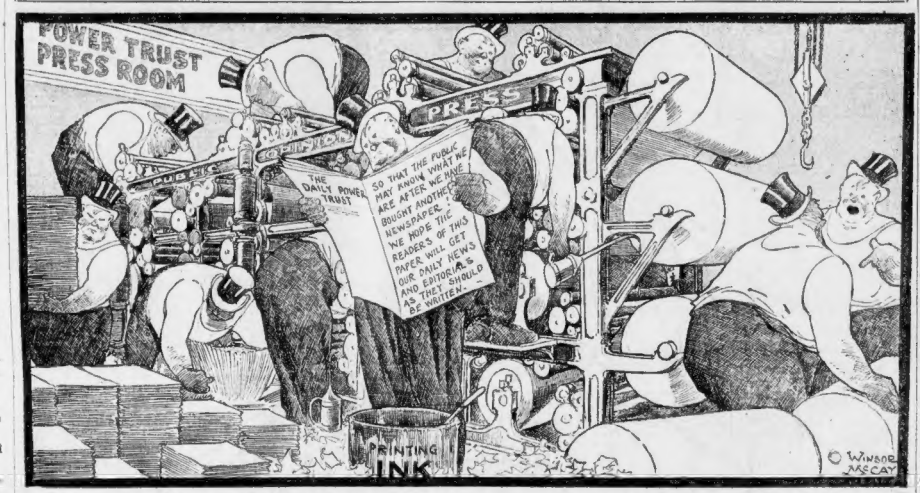
Some Mental Freaks

Often a man is endowed with an extraordinary gift which proves more of a handicap than a help to him. William Strong, lightning calculator, dropped dead walking to the railroad tracks to pursue his daily occupation of watching freight trains roll by and totalling their numbers before the caboose passed him.

At fifty that was the best use he could find for his talent. Adding machines were cheaper than his services and more certain.

All genuinely successful men and women never are physical or mental freaks. They train themselves for the important things of life. Ability acquired by study and work is what counts.

'GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS!'



AN amazed Federal Trade Commission at Washington heard A. R. Graustein, president of the International Paper & Power Company, recite that his company had invested between ten and fifteen million dollars in acquiring partial or complete control of thirteen newspapers.

That was dramatic, but it was only one more link in the chain of infamy which Power Trust officials have been forging for themselves for thirteen months.

Investigation of their files and interrogation of their representatives by the Federal Trade Commission disclosed a black record of corruption that spread not only to newspapers, news writers and news agencies, but to schools, colleges and legislatures as well.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I KNOW an old man who lives in the mountains.

He is poor and often ill. When he can, he works, but I doubt if he has possessed $20 at one time in many years.

He lives by himself in a wretched little shack among the pines. He hasn't a single civilized luxury. He hasn't even those things which you or I would call necessities. You could hardly conceive of anyone whose life was more devoid of comfort. Yet in his shack there is something of great value which might easily bring him comfort for the rest of his days.

It is an old bedroom set of walnut, rarely shaped, exquisitely carved. It belonged to the old man's sister, who died three years ago. All their lives they had lived together, this gentle old man and the quiet little woman. They had been like two trees which grow from one root. They were rooted in their love for each other.

Then she died and he was left alone with her faded clothes hanging on the wall and her little battered shoes and the one thing of great beauty which she had ever owned, her mother's lovely set of walnut.

That set was always valuable—today it is priceless. Art dealers who have seen it grow hoarse with enthusiasm. Tourists, hearing of it, offer exorbitant prices. But the old man will not sell.

He will not sell the bed his sister slept in, the bureau where she kept her few poor clothes, the glass that reflected her gentle, wrinkled face. People impatiently explain to him that by such a sale he could buy comfort for his few remaining years, but he shakes his head.

HE KNOWS HE COULD NOT BUY COMFORT BY THAT SALE.

FOR THE THING THEY MEAN BY "COMFORT" AND THE THING HE MEANS ARE TWO ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MATTERS.

They are thinking of his wasted body, his empty stomach, his poor, cold bones. But he is thinking of the love in which his life was rooted—IN WHICH IT IS STILL ROOTED.

He is thinking of the strength and joy which comes to him from that love—the strength that is greater than the vigor of muscles and the joy that is warmer than the heat of red blood.

To him the old set is part of that love. It was made sacred by the pressure of her body the touch of her fingers. It still contains the essence of her being. It would be like selling his soul to sell that bedroom set.

So he sits serene in his poverty, full from a source the stupid, greedy world will never see.

"MAN CANNOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE," the Saviour said, rebuking other greediness.

The soul has other food than bread and meat—treasures it cannot store in banks nor draw in checks. Dreams, memories and hopes no government may tax, but which sustain it when the shelf is bare.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

In faith everything depends upon the fact of believing. What is believed is a matter of indifference.
—Goethe.

If you have genius, industry will prove it; if you have none, industry will supply its place.
—Reynolds.

It is to have made great progress in cunning when you have made people think you are only moderately cunning.
—La Bruyere.

The most intelligent of all European nations has called "Never Interrupt" the Eleventh Commandment.
—Schopenhauer.

Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

"GO and sin no more" was all right in the olden days, but we didn't have confession magazines then.

Efficiency Experts

The executive who bought a bottle of gin instead of a revolving chair.

Momentous Moments

When an unmovable baggage man meets an unbreakable trunk.

Social Errors

If a father tried being a pal to his boy, he'd probably be arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Ace of Cads

The lifeguard who saves the pretty girls and throws the homely ones back in the water

Auto-Suggestion

When better motor cars are made, speed cops will overhaul them.

The Unfair Sex

A woman never realizes how much she loves man until she starts to hate him.

American Tragedies

The lady who was put out of a theater the other evening for trying to have the last word at a talkie.

You're Right

A man who has to make allowances when he has a son at college.

Our Own Vaudeville

Gertrude—I hope you're not peeved at me for marrying your husband.

Dorothea—Not at all. But I hope you have better luck getting alimony than I did.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Match correctly:

1. The Promised Land	Cather
2. The Man for the Ages	Tarkington
3. My Antonia	Bachelier
4. Gentleman of France	Antin
5. The Turmoil	Weyman

Do you know:

6. What President named Taft as chief justice of the Supreme Court?
7. Who wrote "Aesop's Fables?"
8. Who was the father of Evangeline in Longfellow's poem?
9. What is meant by the expression, Darby and Joan?
10. How long is a watch on board ship?

Complete these titles:

11. "Flower in the —— Wall," by Tennyson.
12. "I Wandered —— as a Cloud," by Wordsworth.
13. "Ode on a —— Urn," by Keats.
14. "I Have a —— with Death," by Seeger.
15. "Incident of the —— Camp," by Browning.

Answers to Tuesday's test:

1. "The strenuous life." 2. Agnes. 3 Mathilda, wife of William the Conqueror. 4. Ruskin. 5. Gaspar, Melchior, Balthazar. 6. Inseparable friends. 7. Languages no longer spoken. 8. Cornelia. 9. Syngs. 10. Bolivar. 11. Mississippi. 12. Fifth. 13. Magellan. 14. Inexperience. 15. Musical composition.

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Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

LOVE:—"Just a little bit of heaven"—and a long stretch of purgatory.

A woman's ideal man is one with a strong dominating personality, that can be wound right around her little finger.

At 20, a man is cynical because he can't find the moon; at 40, he is cynical because he has lost all interest in hunting for the moon.

The only things less convincing than the standardized alibis a man offers a woman, are the bright, original ones that he invents himself.

To a normal woman, a black hand on a handsome man's coat sleeve looks just like a call to arms.

When a man falls in love at first sight, it is not with the woman, but with her inaccessibility, the romantic setting, or the novelty of the situation. That is why he so often wakes up in the cold north light of matrimony, to find himself tied for life to a total stranger.

When it comes to discovering brilliant talents and hidden virtues in a man with a good profile or well-set shoulders, the average woman is a perfect little Christopher Columbus.

The main cause of "stepping" husbands is not so much the dare in other women's eyes as the "Don't-you-dare!" in the wife's eye.

Modernism: Hiring a man to mow the lawn and spade the garden so that father will have time to use the vibrator to take off his weight.

Apparently, the younger generation is merely trying to beat the engine to the crossing.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

New York, May 8—The tearing down of the Waldorf sends many old scenes of that inn out into the world with a sigh.

It was not only "home" to many permanent patrons but also to others who did not live there for more than a few weeks each year.

A score of years ago it was a symbol of wealth—like the scenic yacht of today—to maintain a permanent apartment at the Waldorf—only the boys from the tall grass called it by its real name, the Waldorf Astoria. One man self exiled in Europe had only used his suite 14 days in 16 years.

New hotels appeared and vanished, but the Waldorf throughout its years remained an address considered smart. Its aristocratic lustre was heightened by the almost invariable custom of presidents and their wives stopping there on official or personal business visits.

Living at the Waldorf—like John McCutcheon's island—"was something to refer to," and it was just as effective in establishing one's status in Europe as in America. The rich were willing to pay the high premium for its value as a permanent address.

No one was ever able to understand exactly how the Waldorf continued to maintain its distinguished mark of respectability to the end. While it appealed to the best people, its bars and lounging rooms were for a long stretch of years the rendezvous for the most celebrated crooks of the world.

The famous "We Boys" band of fraternal sharks angled for and fleeced most of their victims in Peacock Alley. They became so brazen in their flim-flams that picked detectives were stationed there to keep them out. Some of the most famous swindles had their inception in casual contacts there.

There is that old story of an out-country gentleman passing through the alley—the origin of its name is still undiscovered—and exclaiming suddenly with a pointed finger: "There's the feller who picked my pocket!" In one minute flat the promenade was completely deserted.

There is a salty tear or so, too, for the glorified speakeasies which must seek a new area with the passing of the entire block between 5th and 6th avenue at 49th and 50th street by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The new opera house is scheduled to arise there.

Nothing is more symbolic of modernity and the growing sense of impermanence than an engraved card received today: "Shall be charged at your home—by appointment."

And there seems no use hiding from a world of whirling confusions much longer that a 56th street shoe store has "a physician" in charge of its spat department.

It would appear the woman-about-town is no pronounced as the man-about-town. She is at all gatherings of importance. Her origin is a bit of mystery, although it is known she lives alone in a smart apartment, perhaps in the East Fifties. Her varied career includes studying art in Paris, music in Florence and a little sculpting in Rome. Men friends are numerous and always willing to squire her about. She smokes cigarettes in a long holder, never drinks enough to get tipsy, calls celebrities by first names and receives a half dozen mysterious phone calls during the progress of a dinner. There are vague references to ambulance driving in France and elephant hunts in Africa. She is known to every maitre de in speakeasies, can cash a check anywhere, and seems eternally in the glow of some romantic situation but never married.

A charming lady in Brooklyn writes: "We would enjoy having you as an especially invited guest to a church social featuring home made ice cream and angel food cake. Would these lure you across the bridge?"

I'm not much of an ice creamist, but I can gnaw an angel food cake down to the quick.

And there was much bragging the other night by a group of Kentuckians about their eight-year-old Trigg County hams. Out in Missouri a ham was never more than three years old—we couldn't wait any longer.

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